

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly and easterly winds, becoming unsettled and cool with showers.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate east and south winds, mostly cloudy and cool with showers.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

ADVANCE IN SERIES
Defeat Mainland Team in British Columbia Baseball Play-Offs—Page 13

SOUP LEADS TO HEAVEN
But First a Living Monk Must Jump Into the Boiling Cauldron—Page 5

ORDERS B.C. PRODUCT
Purchases 12,000 Cases of Loganberries Here—Reputation Grows—Page 3

DEATH MYSTERY OF LONELY FARMHOUSE REMAINS UNSOLVED

Provincial Police Studying Every Possible Angle in Effort to Unravel Riddle of Girl's Body in Covered Well—Identity Established as Miss M. M. Lilley, of Victoria

INVESTIGATION by Provincial Police of the mystery surrounding the death of the young woman, identified as Miss Maud Mildred Lilley, 1228 Fort Street, Victoria, whose decomposed remains were found in a covered well on an abandoned farm near Crofton, on Friday, has emphasized the fact that many important questions must be positively answered before a complete solution may be written to the tragic riddle. Three possible explanations have been offered—accident, suicide and murder.

The many peculiarities of the case make the work of the police most difficult. They are seeking to piece together scraps of information, some of which are very meagre, to obtain an idea that will justify a proper conclusion.

The known facts are that the girl, who registered as Miss B. Brown, at a Duncan hotel, remained in her room for twenty-four hours. She then, on the evening of July 18, hired a taxicab and rode to the gateway of an abandoned farm near Crofton. She arrived there about 8:30 p.m., and told the taxicab driver that she had an appointment to meet friends at the place. She carried a suitcase.

On Friday afternoon, a farmer in the neighborhood found her body in a well. The well was covered with planks. The suitcase was used to wedge the planks into place. It would have been almost impossible for her to have removed a heavy two-inch plank with one hand if the other was rendered useless by being attached to the suitcase.

The scene of the tragedy is just such as a writer of mystery stories would have selected. The great, unpainted, ramshackle building with broken windows and an air of complete abandonment, is set well back from the gravel road. It is

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

DEATH SUMMONS GEORGE NEWTON

Well-Known Advertising Man Dies in Hospital Following an Operation

Death, shortly before 8 o'clock last evening, removed one of Victoria's best known and most respected citizens. George Newton, head of the Newton Advertising Company here, and Mr. Newton had been in ill-health for a considerable period, and on Monday he underwent an operation in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, from which he was not able to rally, and death came at 7:45 o'clock.

Widely known in Victoria and many parts of the province, the passing of Mr. Newton comes as a distinct shock to his many friends and acquaintances, and his death removes one who was closely associated with the business life of the city.

BORN IN ENGLAND
Mr. Newton was born fifty-one years ago in London, England, and came to the Coast in 1907, and was at first associated with the Northern Pacific Railway as private secretary to William Abner, superintendent.

Later, he joined the staff of The Daily Colonist, in the advertising department. In 1908 he organized the Newton Advertising Company, and continued his directing head since that year. He was an ardent fisherman and an accomplished pianist.

Mr. Newton survived by his mother, in London; his widow, one son, Rodney George Charlton, and one daughter, Pamela Gladys Catherine, at the family home, 901 Victoria Avenue.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MAIL DELIVERED IN RECORD TIME

Letter From Vancouver Reaches Mayor of Southampton in Seven Days

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2.—A new record for transportation of mail via the All Red Route from Vancouver to the Old Country was made when the Empress of Australia landed in Southampton bearing letters carried from this city by Commander Frank Hawks on his trans-Canada flight last week.

Mayor Louis D. Taylor this morning received a cable from Mayor Woolley of Southampton, stating that the letter carried by Hawks and placed on board the Empress at Quebec had been delivered to him safely.

"This record of seven days from Vancouver to Southampton demonstrates the skill and efficiency of modern transportation," the Mayor cabled, and gives promise of speedy communication of the future between distant centres of the Empire.

Grapples for Sunken Wealth



THIS "robot" diving bell, invented by a Seattle man, is now ready to make a search for treasure on sunken ships. Working in Puget Sound, under the observation of Commander H. E. Saunders, U.S.N., on the vessel Bahada, sunk seven years ago, the Romano Diving Bell, as it is called, has just been given a thorough test and pronounced practical and efficient.

Dramatic Story Of Sea Told by Wreck Survivors

Heroic Rescue of Children in Flaming Vessel Attributed to Captain of Steamship Coldwater Sunk in Collision With Dollar Liner—Courageous Action Prevents Loss of Life

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—A thrilling drama of thirty-five survivors of the steamship, Coldwater, which was in collision last night with the steamship, President Wilson, Dollar Line vessel, off Cape Lookout, on the Carolina Coast, was revealed here tonight.

FRANCE LENDS OPEN SUPPORT

Approves Austria's Request to Raise Special Corps for Border

PARIS, Sept. 2 (AP).—France, for the first time publicly, has lent support to Austria's campaign against the Nazi party.

DRIFTING BOAT TOWED TO PORT

Four Men Are Rescued by Freighter and B.C. Pilotage Launch Last Night

Four men, who left Cordova Bay at 4 a.m., yesterday bound for Ten Mile Point, were picked up between Trial Island and Discovery Island by the freighter La Placencia, it was reported last night.

Record High Price Of Gold Great Aid To Mining Industry

Price of Yellow Metal at London Highest in History—Premium Adds Thousands Daily to Revenue of Canadian Mines

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—The price of gold which, at 130 shillings 8½ pence yesterday reached the highest point in history, took another jump to 131 shillings 3 pence per ounce today, and set a new record. This represented an increase of 6½ pence.

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 (CP).—With Canadian mines producing more than 60,000 fine ounces of gold a week, the record high price of \$312.50, which gold brought today in Canadian funds, is good news for the mining industry of the Dominion.

The par value of gold is \$206.70, so that mines which could make profits when the metal was slightly over par should be doing splendidly when the product is more than 50 per cent above par. It is estimated that over \$600,000 more revenue

each week than par gold would bring.

Mining experts here look forward to further important developments in the mining industry. Many claims which show prospects of gold will be developed. On the other hand, mines with great blocks of low-grade ore which they found unprofitable to smelt when the metal brought slightly over par, are now smelting this ore at a profit. This has actually caused a slight falling off in gold production in many

APPLY CODE TO SHINGLES

British Columbia Mills Agree on Co-operative Plan With American

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—The shingle industry of British Columbia, which enjoys the benefit of export to United States without duty, will operate under the American N.R.A. code for the first two weeks, in September, it is announced.

This was decided at a meeting of shingle manufacturers, Friday, when 80 per cent of the operators approved proposals of a committee that British Columbia mills should operate on the same basis as American plants.

The committee, consisting of C. J. Culter, George Kidd, H. J. Mackinnon, A. L. Hughes, F. Webb and T. T. Wilkinson, reported that American mills had decided on their plan of operation under the code for the period, September 1 to 16.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT
An official statement issued by the shingle manufacturers follows: "The committee had advised its representatives of the American mills that it would match the British Columbia mills to operate on identical the same basis as the American mills for the two-week period."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

GIVES MESSAGE FOR LABOR DAY

Hon. W. M. Dennes Appeals for Unity of Effort in B.C. Problems

Hon. W. M. Dennes, British Columbia Minister of Labor, issued a Labor Day message yesterday, as a new day message for the Provincial Government. He said:

"As the wheels of time turn round and bring us once more to the first Monday in September, the day set aside and consecrated as Labor Day, I wish on this occasion to extend an expression of good-will to working men and women throughout the Province of British Columbia.

"The significance of this important occasion has been more strongly impressed upon us with its recurrence from year to year.

PROGRESS MADE
The steady growth of intelligent and concerted effort on the part of those who toil, to ameliorate conditions and establish better standards has placed its imprint on the records of successive years.

"Surely as we survey this measure of achievement we may look back with pride upon the past and with hope towards the future, and while the vicissitudes and troubles of the past four years have borne heavily upon us, their effect should be to urge us on to still greater effort.

NEED OF UNITY
"Grave problems call for courageous and well-ordered remedies. The day is past and gone when any one section of the community can hope to successfully cope with conditions which are nation-wide and even world-wide in their nature. And while the message which goes forth from the time from the Provincial Department of Labor, and which I, as the head of that department, have the honor to deliver, is expressed in appreciation of all that labor has accomplished, it is perhaps not unfitting during these stressful times to emphasize the need for unified endeavor on the part of all our citizens regardless of their avocation or station in life.

"It is only through such effort that we may hope to reap full advantage of the wonderful heritage with which providence has blessed our province and it is in that sincere aspiration that I extend cordial greetings on Labor Day, September 4, 1933.

Truck Driver Sleeps Well During Wreck

QUERNEVILLE, Sept. 2 (CP).—The record for sound sleeping goes to the driver of a lumber truck who, after a long day's work, fell asleep while his truck was being towed from a crash site.

The truck left the road, headed for the deep drop below, but the driver, after he had gained a comfortable rest, slowed down his truck and fell asleep while his truck was being towed from a crash site.

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NEW STORM FOLLOWS WAKE OF DEVASTATING CUBAN HURRICANE

Latest Disturbance Moving Toward East Bahamas—More Than Sixty Killed Friday and Terrific Damage Done in Sugar-Growing Section—Many Ships Aground and Missing

HAVANA, Sept. 2 (AP).—At least sixty-three persons were killed yesterday's tropical hurricane and several score were missing tonight as Cuba watched the progress of another storm off the Northeastern Coast. Cardenas reported "more than" thirty killed and more than 100 injured.

Four sugar-laden sailboats, out of Cardenas, with crews of from fifteen to twenty each, were reported missing and an Italian sailboat was aground near the city.

Fragmentary reports from Santa Clara said more than twenty persons were killed and more than twenty injured at Matanzas, fifty miles nearer Havana.

HEAVY FLOOD IN SHANGHAI

Typhoon Sends Whangpoo Waters Sweeping Into Business District

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3 (AP).—A large portion of Shanghai was under water as a typhoon swept in from the east early this morning, causing the Whangpoo River to overflow its banks.

As the centre of the typhoon passed, the waters began to recede, but throughout last night thousands of Chinese storekeepers, as well as foreigners, in downtown Shanghai, battled futilely against the rising tide.

COAT OF MUD
Stocks of many stores were damaged and the waters left a coat of mud throughout the flooded area. The city's waterfront, which felt the full force of the typhoon and rising tide, became a millstone, upon which none dared to venture.

Harbor shipping was resumed this morning, but no ocean liners ventured forth as the gale was still sweeping the coast, resulting in unusually heavy seas.

The typhoon was reported moving northwesterly after passing Shanghai.

LAST OF MACHADO SQUAD MURDERED

Machine-Gun Bullets Poured Into Body of Former Dictator—Parade Follows Slaying

HAVANA, Sept. 2 (AP).—Fifteen bullets from a sub-machine gun tore into the career of Jose Penate, President Gerardo Machado's strong-arm squad.

Penate, who was a sergeant in the old secret police organization, died as he fought his way out of a house in which he had been hiding. A.B.C. Revolutionary Society were the slayers.

After he fell, a rope was placed around Penate's neck and the body dragged into an automobile. Then, to the accompaniment of automobile sirens, the body was driven through the streets at the head of a parade of motor cars.

CALEDWELL, Kas., Sept. 2 (AP).—The city commissioners here have adopted a "moonlight-saving time" Mayor Baker expressed belief that by turning off the street lights on nights when there is a bright moon, the city could save 25 per cent of its light bill.

Wood Wins Easily In Opening Race of Harmsworth Series

Miss America X Leads From Start to Win by Three-Mile Margin—British Speedboat Showing Increasing Speed in Later Laps

MARINE CITY, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP).—A burst of speed somewhere above the ninety-mile-an-hour mark gave Gar Wood, in his Miss America X, a lead in the first race of the 1933 Harmsworth series today that Hubert Scott-Paine, in silver-hued Miss Britain III could not overcome, and the victorious American defender finished throttled down over the St. Clair River course.

The race was twice postponed by a choppy course. Originally it was scheduled for 3 p.m., Eastern standard time, but the starter's gun was not heard until three hours later, at 6 p.m.

WOOD TAKES LEAD
Although the British challenger was badly beaten by Wood, who, in a comfortable lead, slowed down his fast motors, he picked up speed rapidly as the race proceeded, improving from an initial average of 66.69 statute miles an hour in the opening circuit of the seven-nautical-mile course to a high of 82.265

in his final lap. His average for the thirty-five nautical miles was 78.449 statute miles an hour. Wood's average was 82.468; his fastest being the first lap at 88.052, and his slowest, the fifteenth, at 77.124.

FINISHES STRONGLY
Although Scott-Paine was defeated, he accomplished what only two previous challengers have been able to do against Wood—he finished the heat and finished strong. So strong was he going in the tiny twenty-four-and-one-half-foot craft, that after crossing the finish line he swung around sharply

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City's Business

Footwear, particularly among the men, is in greater demand than has been for the past two years, say show dealers in the city. Almost without exception, the shoe stores in Victoria present to the casual observer waiting in from the street, a scene of intense activity.

The heavier purchasing of shoes in the city is all the more significant, according to the shoe men, because prices have gone up in sympathy with the 100 per cent increase in the cost of raw materials.

The fluctuation in shoe sales is one of the most positive indices of general business conditions, and the recent jump in sales is regarded by dealers as the most hopeful sign yet observed.

Pacific Northwest Held Key to Trade Of Millions in Asia

Premier Tolmie, Honored at Opening of New Gate to Rainier National Park, Makes Eloquent Appeal for Confidence in Future of West

TACOMA, Sept. 2.—Speaking at the opening of the Tolmie Gate to Rainier National Park, named after his father, William Fraser Tolmie, who was the first white settler in the area, Premier S. F. Tolmie, of British Columbia, today delivered an eloquent message of international friendliness and good will, coupled with unbounded confidence in the dawn of a new trade era on the Pacific. He said, in part:

"Nothing, I feel, would give a richer sense of reward to those stalwarts of the past than the splendid harmony which exists between our peoples today. This continent of North America offers a shining example of the whole embattled world, with its peoples living in peace, sympathy and understanding, and its long frontier gullies of guns or garrisons."

UNITED IN FRIENDSHIP
"We, in this Pacific Northwest, with much the same standards and ideals, face a sea out of which any portent may arise, and it is unthinkable that we should ever be other than united in friendship."

WOOD WINS EASILY
IN OPENING RACE OF
HARMSWORTH SERIES
Continued from Page 1
and headed for his boat well, several miles downstream at top speed, roaring through the centre of the course, trailed by some 150 small runabouts.

The second race in the series is scheduled for Monday at 3 p.m. Eastern standard time. If Scott-Paine can win Monday's heat, the race will go into a third contest on Tuesday.

THIRD BOAT BURNED
Threat of a third entry disappeared a few minutes before the race time when Horace E. Dodge's Delphine V, being brought up to the timer's stand preparatory to the start, was destroyed by fire. Neither Bill Horn, in the pilot's seat, nor Clarence (Red) Gallagher, mechanic, was hurt, both leaping from the flaming craft as Horn drove her up on the beach below the lower turn of the Harmsworth course.

GUNSHOT WOUND
IS NOT SERIOUS
James Crystal, ten-year-old son of Mrs. Louise Crystal, 717 Admirals Road, was well on the way to recovery yesterday from a bullet wound in the hip, caused when a 25-calibre rifle discharged in the hands of Phillip Brodeur, son of Commander V. G. Brodeur.

The shooting was purely accidental, and the bullet caused only a flesh wound. Inadvertently it was the boy that was injured. Such is not the case.

EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND
"The whole world holds no more beautiful spot than the Evergreen Playground of the Pacific Northwest, a temple where the golden sceptre is moved to worship God. My father found it so, and he, and those other gallant souls who marched in the brilliant pages of our early days, would be proud indeed if they could see it as it is today."

An eloquent tribute to the memory of his father preceded the Premier's remarks.

DRAMATIC STORY OF SEA TOLD BY WRECK SURVIVORS

Continued from Page 1

CAPTAIN WEST THE HERO
"Captain West is the hero," was the terse comment of Captain Makepeace Ridley, veteran Dollar Line captain, in command of the liner.

"To him goes all the credit. His courage and prompt action by all members of his crew were the reasons why all were saved. They rescued themselves, although I had a lifeboat overboard ready to lend assistance."

The collision occurred about 10:30 last night, during a heavy thunderstorm or squall. The sea was not particularly rough, the officers said, but visibility was poor, due to the downpour.

The 535-foot liner struck the Coldwater, 40 feet in length, almost amidships, just aft of No. 4 hatchway, crashing sharply through the vessel, almost cutting it into two sections.

BURST INTO FLAME
The blow cracked open fuel oil tanks, which burst immediately into flame, igniting the turpentine, principal cargo of the steamer. The turpentine exploded, throwing flaming oil on the water for a radius of hundreds of feet around the stricken vessel.

Visible evidence of the intensity of the blaze was to be seen here, tonight, when shipyard inspectors examined the liner. On the port side the flames blistered the paint on the hull, even partially obliterating the name of the ship.

The prow of the liner was stove in for a distance of about eight feet, gaping holes being torn in the hull just above the water line, seventy-five feet back of the bow was a jagged hole twenty feet in diameter, half beneath the water level.

The forward hold of the liner was filled with water, and pounding seas rocked the vessel for some time after the collision.

Wireless orders brought the liner into Newport News for repairs.

NO PASSENGER INJURED
None of the seventy-one passengers on the liner was injured, and all are to be transferred here, tomorrow, to the steamship California.

Panama Mail liner, to be taken on their way left New York today. The Wilson was en route to the Pacific Coast, with many of her passengers booked for passage to Hongkong, China, and other Oriental ports.

The Coldwater was twenty-four hours out of Savannah, Ga., en route to London. It was in the fleet of South Atlantic Mail Line boats. Captain West, with the company for seven years, had been in command of the Coldwater for the last two and one-half years.

APPLY CODE
TO SHINGLES
Continued from Page 1

"The committee explained that it had further intimated to the American operators that, pending a joint meeting between the committees representing British Columbia operators and the American operators, this would insure a material decrease in production in British Columbia, and would also necessarily entail a substantial decline in the shipments of British Columbia shingles to the United States in comparison with normal business."

DESIRE TO CO-OPERATE
"It was further pointed out that pending negotiations with the Americans, the proposed code of operation by the British Columbia mills would be in keeping with the spirit of the National Industrial Recovery Act, and would preclude rendering the lumber and timber production code ineffective, or in any way seriously endanger the maintenance of such code."

"The arrangements thus made by the British Columbia committee were endorsed by the shingle manufacturers at the meeting, and embraced in the neighborhood of 90 per cent of the shingle production in British Columbia."

FOR SIXTY-FOUR HOURS
"Under this plan, the shingle mills in British Columbia, for the period of September 1 to 18, will not operate their plants in excess of sixty-four machine hours for the whole period."

"The mills can use up the sixty-four hours in any way best suited to their operation, but they will operate their plants in excess of the maximum allowance specified."

"An invitation was received from the committee representing the American mills to meet in Seattle on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and in consequence the British Columbia committee, named above, will meet the American committee on that date for the purpose of considering permanent plans for co-operation with the American mills under the code."

FREE FROM TARIFFS
"It should be clearly and distinctly understood that the possibility of co-operation between the Canadian and American shingle mills is only made possible through the fact that there is no duty on Canadian shingles entering the United States, neither is there any duty on American shingles coming into Canada. This being the case, it is in the best interests of all concerned to do everything possible to co-operate for the purpose of placing the shingle industry on the North American continent on a more substantial basis."

FOUNDATION YACHT
Will Be Tender
NANAIMO, Sept. 2.—The schooner Lady Royal, sunk in a bay at Decourcy Island and once owned by Brother XII, exiled leader of the Aquatic Foundation, is being towed to sea, has been sold to Mr. Colson, machinist of Cowichan, and will be used as a tender to repair the fishing fleet that met with mishaps at sea.

The sale of the schooner, valued at one time at \$5,000 each, are covering part of the expenses of the Aquatic Foundation, which is the present owner not wishing to include them in his purchase.

The foundation, a welfare community, the Foundation has befriended many farmers of that district by loaning them farm implements and horses with which to work their farms and gather in their harvests.

WILL RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Reginald Hayward, Former Member, Will Seek Re-election in Victoria

Having twice repudiated the leadership of Premier Tolmie and divorced himself from the United movement, Reginald Hayward, former senior member for Victoria in the Provincial Legislature, stepped outside all party lines yesterday in a statement announcing himself as an independent candidate in the provincial election. He said:

"In announcing my candidature as an independent I do so only after many months of serious thought and after much pressure by a wide field of friends, who have persuaded me that this is the only course of action I can take. I deeply regret that it has been found impossible to form a coalition government, where all political parties would bury the hatchet, and unite in an endeavor to meet the situation that the province and the world is facing today."

OPEN TO QUESTION
"Whether or not a coalition government would make any better progress than under the party system is open to question; but at least I believe it would instill a feeling of greater confidence than now exists. I understand that I was the first member of the last Legislature to recommend to the Prime Minister the idea of a coalition, which I did in writing two years ago, but his attempt has unfortunately not succeeded as there is no coalition of the main political parties, nor any prospect of such, therefore I do not feel that I can conscientiously support the present Government as a Union Government."

"As the British Columbia Conservative Association has decided that it will take no part in this election, and has left the local associations stranded and to act as they see fit, I can no longer say 'Open to me. If I desire to endeavor to remain in the public life of my native city and province, which I have served since 1910, I must do so as an independent, where I would be absolutely free to work for the common good of all, unhampered by any party considerations."

Mr. Hayward's declaration is being interpreted by party officials as a breach with association Conservatives here, who have not yet decided what type of candidates they will put in the field and who already had arranged to discuss arrangements for a nominating convention at an executive meeting this week. Mr. Hayward's supporters have opened committee rooms in the St. James Hotel.

DEATH MYSTERY OF
LONELY FARMHOUSE
REMAINS UNSOLVED
Continued from Page 1

reached by a lane, fenced and barred. On higher ground than the rest of the property, the farmhouse is reached by a lane, fenced and barred. On higher ground than the rest of the property, the farmhouse is reached by a lane, fenced and barred.

There is another direction behind the empty house—is hidden from view in the grass. It is flush with the ground, and the fact that it was either covered or uncovered could not be discovered except on close inspection of the immediate site.

Deceased here, performed the autopsy yesterday morning, and his evidence will be produced at the inquest to be held in Whildens' Parlor at 6 o'clock, Tuesday night.

WIRE WAS TWISTED
The wire about the girl's hand formed a complete loop around the wrist, and the handle of the suitcase, and was twisted so as to secure it firmly to the wrist. The wire did not cut very deeply into the flesh, and the manner in which the wire was twisted it would have been difficult for the girl to do herself, owing to the weight of the suitcase and its length.

WAS WORRIED
That something was "worrying" Miss Lilley appeared to be evident from the stories told by Miss Terry Thorburn, daughter of the manager at the Tzouhalem Hotel, and the young woman, when she registered, appeared strange, tired and hollow-eyed. She went straight to bed.

Miss Thorburn carried her value up to the room. Three times during that day the maids knocked to see if the visitor wanted any meals, but she gave no response. When she arose she opened the suitcase, and the inquest will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. By that time it is expected results of different analyses being made will be ready for submission to the jury. It is understood that certain portions of evidence are being submitted to Inspector J. P. C. B. Vance, scientific criminologist of the Vancouver police department, for study.

GAY WORLD WINS
CHICAGO DERBY
HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP).—Seemingly from out of the clouds dropped a colt named Gay World, racing under the silks of a man nobody of the turf knows—J. A. Nix, of Texas—to win the \$10,000 added Chicago Derby, today, in a surprising defeat.

Gay World, a three-year-old son of Torch Bearer or Cherokee-Charming, won by a length from Be-seff. Four lengths back was the soundly defeated odds-on favorite, Mr. Kinsayam. Gay World ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04 3/5, and won \$7,650 for his owner as a result of his victory in the first stake race to which he had ever been sent to the post.

ILLNESS IS FATAL
ST. PAUL, Sept. 2 (AP).—Mrs. William Hamm, Sr. died early today at her home here after an illness which her physician said dated from the kidnapping, on June 15, of her son, William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer, for \$100,000 ransom.

GASOLINE

Don't Just Ask for Hi-Octane Gasoline—
DEMAND

Richfield Hi-Octane

AND GET
"AT LEAST ONE MORE MILE PER GALLON"

Richfield Hi-Octane Gasoline Can Only Be Obtained at the Following Service Stations:

Begg Motor Co., Ltd. | H. A. Davie, Ltd.
Jameson Motors, Ltd. | National Motor Co., Ltd.
Thos. Plimley, Ltd. | The Motor House (Victoria), Ltd.
Rose Motor Works — Sunshine Service Stations — Uplands Garage

DON'T BE FOOLED ON THE TERM HI-OCTANE
DEMAND RICHFIELD

LISTEN IN TO RICHFIELD NEWS FLASHES AT 10 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY

OVER-VIRTUOUS MAN A MENACE

Writer in Parisian Paper Gives Reasons for Startling Statement

PARIS, Sept. 2 (BUP).—The really virtuous man is a menace to the state. This view is put forward by a writer in The Paris-Midi, who gives his reasons:

"The virtuous man drinks no wine or spirits, and contributes nothing to the tax on alcohol."

He lives economically, and contributes little to the tax on business turnover.

He saves his money, thus avoiding all the taxes levied on money in circulation.

He does not bet, so that the state receives none of his money through the "tote" (pari-mutuel).

And the final reason why he is a menace, states the writer, is because he does not smoke, and so does not support a state monopoly.

DISCOVERS VIRUS
CAUSING DISEASE
Woman Pathologist Makes Definite Progress in Study of Sleeping Sickness

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2 (AP).—Encouraged by an indication that "sleeping sickness" is caused by a filterable virus, health officials tonight pressed their attempts to learn more of the dread disease, which has brought death to sixty-one persons here since July 30.

The first real progress in a study of the mysterious encephalitis, about which science knows virtually nothing, was given to Dr. Margaret G. Smith, assistant professor of pathology in Washington University.

Four deaths from sleeping sickness occurred in St. Louis today. Three persons died yesterday. A total of 461 patients has been reported in Greater St. Louis.

NEW STORM FOLLOWS
WAKE OF DEVASTATING
CUBAN HURRICANE
Continued from Page 1

Inches of mud. The city was without water, the aqueduct having been destroyed, and there were no lights.

Virtually all the medical supplies were exhausted. The refinery of the Cuban Sugar Company was badly damaged, and the docks and sugar warehouses and the railroad station destroyed. An Italian sailboat, loaded with sugar, was driven onto a sandbar, and the Cuban navy gunboat, Villal, sank in the harbor, along with a boat of the sanitation department.

HOUSES SWEET AWAY
Approximately eighty houses at Playa Larga, near Cardenas, were swept away. Their inhabitants went to the streets.

THREE-YEAR-OLD SON
of Torch Bearer or Cherokee-Charming, won by a length from Be-seff. Four lengths back was the soundly defeated odds-on favorite, Mr. Kinsayam. Gay World ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04 3/5, and won \$7,650 for his owner as a result of his victory in the first stake race to which he had ever been sent to the post.

ILLNESS IS FATAL
ST. PAUL, Sept. 2 (AP).—Mrs. William Hamm, Sr. died early today at her home here after an illness which her physician said dated from the kidnapping, on June 15, of her son, William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer, for \$100,000 ransom.

NEW JUDGE TAKES OATH
VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—Oath of office was today administered at the courthouse by Mr. Justice Fisher to Charles James Lennor, who was appointed on August 11 a judge of the Vancouver County Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Ruggles.

"He must hold the world's record for laziness. Why, he always smokes clay pipes so that if he drops one he needn't trouble to pick it up."

POLITICAL ARGUMENT
URNS INTO BATTLE
VIGO, Spain, Sept. 2 (AP).—Two persons were killed and three wounded when 100 shots were exchanged following a political argument here tonight. Civil guards were called to quell the disturbance, which occurred at a dance festival.

PRAHA, Sept. 2 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—The eighteenth world Zionist Congress entered its final session tonight with a complete lack of agreement among its factions on leadership of the organization for the next two years.

Colwood Millwood
\$3.50 Per Cord
Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd.
1425 Douglas St. Phone G 7104

RADIO CLEARANCE

Prices That Cannot Be Equaled

1 Westinghouse Cabinet Set for	\$2450	1 Radiola '33. Now priced at	\$1950
1 Sparton 9-Tube Radio. Reg. \$185.00	\$5950	1 Rogers Mantel Model. Now	\$2995
1 De Forest Crosley, 8 tubes. Reg. \$150.00	\$5950	1 Rogers Table Model. Priced at	\$1950

Many Others From \$15 Up—All Sets Fully Guaranteed
Terms, \$1 Per Week

Jameson's Electrical Limited

Victoria's Most Popular Electrical Store
717 Port Street G 1823

THE WAREHOUSE GROCERY

SAVES YOU MONEY
"DIRECT FROM PACKING CASE TO CONSUMER"
810 THE CONSOLIDATED WAREHOUSE CO. Above Capital Theatre

Chartered 1864

Savings Deposits
Withdrawable by cheque
Debentures
\$100 and over—1 to 5 years

Huron & Erie
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
616 VIEW STREET — VICTORIA

... Banish the Stigma of False Teeth

Our NATURE PLATES

RESTORE YOUR YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE

- Made to the individual requirements of each patient these quality dentures exactly match your style and expression, lifelike, natural, assuring mouth comfort and beauty.
- ASK FOR AN ESTIMATE
- We will tell you the exact cost, giving you the benefit of the saving of modern methods and expert workmanship.

Dr. E. S. Tait

707 Yates Street Phone E 1815

"Service and Value"

GAS RANGE SALE

A complete clearance of used Gas Ranges at prices as low as one-tenth of regular price!

HARDWARE

NEW BEATTY IRONER

It has been estimated that a woman lifts 120 pounds when she iron one shirt with a 6-lb. flat-iron. Heavyweight boxing champions are never allowed to use more than 6-oz. gloves.

Beatty Washer Store

Phone G 7511—1609 Douglas St.

BATCHELORS and **CASH CARRY**

TUESDAY SPECIALS

BULK CREAMERY BUTTER, 23c	LOCAL GRASS BUTTER, 24c
3 lb. 67c	LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF, 24c
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP, 23c	2 lbs. 19c
SAUER KRAUT, 18c	2 lbs. 19c
BONNET'S COCOA, 18c	BUNFLOWER SALMON, 25c
4-lb. tin 18c	EMERALD TEA, 33c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 11c	

Students of Music Pass Highly

The following pupils of Dr. John Watson were successful in passing the 1933 music examinations:

Likentiate, McGill University, Piano Performers Class—Della Holland.

Semi-final in Teachers Class—Sus Lee, Gladys Kinsey.

Toronto Intermediate, Counterpoint and History—Kathleen Brown (Distinction).

McGill Intermediate Piano—Margery Scarrett, Jean Pabunat (Distinction).

Elementary Piano—Ralph McDonald, Thelma Fletcher (Distinction); George Prior.

Primary Piano—Hilda Penderay (Distinction).

Organ—Eva Vowles; Intermediate, Velda Holland.

Product of Local Plant Finds Favor in Britain

London Importer Orders 12,000 Cases of Loganberries From Sidney Canning Company, Totaling 180 Tons of Canned Berries

Products of the Sidney Canning Company have been well and favorably known to Vancouver Island housewives for some years. The reason is obvious. The contents of each package—whether loganberries, blackberries, other fruits or just claims—bearing the label denoting its origin, measures up to all expectations on, in other words, is everything the producer claims; a condition which invariably means a satisfied customer, than whom there is no better advertisement or more helpful ally for the manufacturer of commodities depending upon general excellence to establish them in the public favor.

In itself, while the local reputation of the products of the Sidney concern has been most gratifying to C. C. Cochran, the manager of the plant, this was not enough. Early appreciating the necessity of acquiring a wider market, and having the fullest faith in the quality of the product he was putting up, sample shipments were dispatched, at the company's expense, to various overseas countries. The results have justified Mr. Cochran's faith, and from these small beginnings, orders and repeat orders have been received from time to time, until the plant is now absorbing, with the exception of the fresh berries disposed of in the domestic market, the entire loganberry crop of the Saanich area.

SUBSTANTIAL ORDER
What this means to the cultivators of this particular berry out Saanich way, will be better appreciated when it is known that one order received from London, early this season, was for 12,000 cases of forty-eight one-pound tins, totaling 576,000 tins. This order means that one importer over in England has taken a large portion of the current season's pack from the Sidney concern.

For the enthusiast at figures, this one order represents a total weight of 250 tons, the cans, boxes and

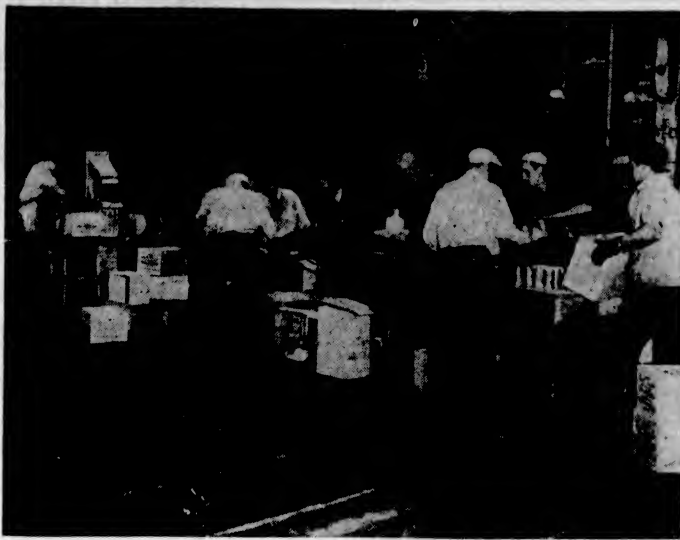
1933 season, Mr. Cochran stated yesterday, was 250 tons. This has all been disposed of. This season's pack was about twenty-five tons more than the plant canned in 1932, and there is every reason to believe, Mr. Cochran added, that an even greater increase in the demand for the product will come next year, which means that a greater acreage for logan will be necessary, if that demand is going to be met.

The 180-ton order will be forwarded to London in 2,000-case lots. These cases are now being assembled at Riethe Piers, where some sixteen workers are employed labeling and boxing the tins. Lack of space at the Sidney plant, and the rush to put the berries up during the brief seasonal rush, necessitated this labeling work being furthered in the wharf sheds.

EFFICIENT MACHINE
The labeling machine is nothing if not efficient. It keeps the crew busy feeding it, it passes over 100 tins every minute, fully labeled and ready for packing in the boxes, which are quickly nailed up and expertly wired. In seven and one-half hours, the day's working time, the workers handle as many as 1,150 cases, stacking them ready for the stevedores to load aboard ship.

As the canning of fruit must be carried out with expedition, the plant at Sidney is a busy place during the height of the loganberry season. At its peak, as many as 110 workers find employment at the Sidney plant. The loganberry season lasts about six weeks, in all, for, besides canning loganberries, there are blackberries, pears, plums and other fruits that find a ready market. And after the fruits are done, comes the clam season, which lasts for many months. And Sidney-packed claims are as readily accepted as Sidney-packed loganberries. There is a reason. Ask the housewife who uses Sidney Canning Company products regularly.

Labeling Loganberry Containers



Crowded for Space at the Plant, the Sidney Canning Company Had to Label the Tins for the Order Recently Received in the Shed at Riethe Piers. The Machine Labels More Than 100 a Minute. It Will Require 576,000 Labels for the Tins in the 12,000-Case Order Now Being Assembled for Shipment to London.

DAHLIA WEEK IS BEING HELD HERE

First Annual City-Wide Display of Autumn Flowers Continues for Next Few Days

Dahlias of all sizes and descriptions will be displayed throughout stores in Victoria's business section and homes in the residential sections, this week, when the first annual Dahlia Festival will be held.

VETERANS TO HOLD PICNIC LABOR DAY

All arrangements have been completed, and a large crowd is expected, for the Army and Navy Veterans' picnic at The Chalk, at Deep Cove, tomorrow. It was announced yesterday by Captain C. F. L. Money, secretary.

Stages will leave the club at 10:30 o'clock, tomorrow morning, and will leave Deep Cove for the return journey at 6 o'clock in the evening. The day will be taken up with sports, including first racing of all kinds for the adults and kiddies.

LUTHER LEAGUE NAMES LEADERS

Officers Chosen at Convention Here — Vancouver Next Meeting Place

Alvin Petershagen, of Everett, was elected president of the Pacific Northwest District Luther League at yesterday afternoon's session of the thirtieth annual convention, now being held at Grace English Lutheran Church, here. Mr. Petershagen succeeds Gladys N. Canady, of Seattle, who piloted the league through the term just closed. Vancouver was selected as the meeting place of the fourteenth convention, to be held next summer. Invitations were received from the Mainland city, Everett and Seattle, and only one ballot was required to make the selection.

OTHER OFFICERS
Other officers named were: Vice-president, Jeanette Franzen, Seattle; corresponding secretary, Irma Christiansen, Seattle; recording secretary, Alice Campbell, Seattle; treasurer, Melvin A. Metz, Seattle; and historian, Alice Bremer, Seattle. The officers will form the executive and will select the committee chairman and secretary.

The morning session yesterday opened at 8:30 o'clock with president, Gladys N. Canady, in the chair. The proceedings commenced with the customary song service, after which Jeanette Franzen read from the Scripture. The business session opened at 9 o'clock with the reading of minutes and roll call of delegates, and then followed the reading and adoption of the reports of officers and league secretaries, reports from local leagues and consideration of old and new business. At noon the delegates were guests at an informal luncheon in the church building.

The afternoon session consisted of adoption of reports and recommendations from the convention committee and the election of officers. At 3:30 o'clock the delegates assembled for the official convention photograph, and at 4 o'clock they were taken for a sightseeing drive around the city and district, returning in time for the official dinner at 7 o'clock.

OFFICIAL DINNER
The dinner was held in the social rooms of the church, and Rev. T. A. Jansen, pastor of Grace English Lutheran Church, presided. During the dinner the delegates and friends sang a number of old English songs, led by Allan Anderson. The address of the evening was given by Rev. Otto A. Bremer, pastor of University Lutheran Church, Seattle, whose topic was, "Follow the Leader, or Playing the Game of Life." Mr. Bremer's address was principally for the younger people and the theme of his talk was that Christianity could be and should be something that every Christian could enjoy as freely as possible with a sufficiency of pleasure to round out a wholesome life. Everything, he said, did not have to be at all serious, and people, both young and old, could follow their own lives in a practical way without becoming serious-minded.

Mr. Bremer mentioned that while the attitude and philosophy of the younger people had changed with the new conditions in life, they were just as rugged and just as conscientious as were their fathers and mothers. He saw no reason, he said, why there should be any radical change in the Christian life of the people, even though there were radical changes in the economic life.

EXTENSIVE GREETINGS
Rev. M. J. Bieker, D.D., Seattle, extended the official greetings from the Mid-West Conference and the dinner concluded with prayer. The convention is continuing today. In the morning the delegates will attend Divine Service at Grace Church, when Rev. C. J. Olson, Seattle, will deliver the convention sermon on the subject, "In His Steps." This afternoon's session will consist of conferences on six subjects of interest to league members. The convention will be officially closed at 3 o'clock.

Most of the delegates expect to remain over in Victoria for the holiday, returning to their homes, Monday night.

In one of the stores a woman was seen holding up a Peke for a drink at one of the fountains. A department manager was informed, and hurried to the scene. "Madam," he said, "I must really protest! This fountain is for the use of customers."

The skeptic replied, airily: "Oh, really! I thought it was for the employees!"

AGED CITIZEN OF VICTORIA PASSES

Thomas Clarkson Smith, 2629 Wark Street, Came to B.C. Forty-Five Years Ago—Funeral Wednesday

The death occurred yesterday at the family residence, 2629 Wark Street, of Thomas Clarkson Smith, aged eighty years.

Born in England, Mr. Smith came to British Columbia forty-five years ago. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Bernard, Vancouver, and Douglas, Port Renfrew, B.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Martin, Portland, and Mrs. John Nott, Keating; nine grandchildren, and four sisters in England. The deceased and Mrs. Smith were to have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this month.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:15 p.m.

Labor Day Had Early Beginning

Tomorrow is Labor Day. Each year this holiday is held in honor and acknowledgment of the worth of labor, and is so scheduled to fall on the first Monday of September to allow business and industry two days of respite from work before the summer ends.

This day is set apart as a legal holiday in all parts of Canada, United States and Alaska. First occasion was in 1882, when the Knights of Labor held their general assembly in New York City, which, on September 5, reviewed a monster parade organized by the

NEW FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$29.50

Cineus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
110-112 BROAD STREET, VICTORIA

STORE CLOSED MONDAY LABOR DAY

Central Labor Union of that city. The next year, another parade was held on the first Monday in September, and in 1884, it was decided by resolution of the Knights of Labor that all future parades should be held on that day, which came to be known as Labor Day.

It was not long before Canada took up the idea, and now the day is officially set aside as a holiday by the entire Dominion.

Veteran of Naval Dockyard Retired At End of August

A. H. Bale, of Esquimalt, who has been identified with the Esquimalt Naval Dockyard, more or less, since 1897, left the naval service on August 31, having reached the age limit prescribed for all employed by the Canadian Government.

Mr. Bale was called before a gathering of his co-workers at the Esquimalt depot during the past week

and presented with a mahogany writing cabinet, the presentation being coupled with many good wishes for his future happiness. Mr. Bale, since 1911, has been constantly in the service as torpedo artificer and mechanical teacher at the Naval College. When the Great War broke out, he volunteered for service overseas, but was posted to the Naval College as an instructor. He was connected with the torpedo depot when he retired at the end of the month.

WAS BURIED YESTERDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Stalker took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; Rev. R. Verburgh conducting the service. There was a large attendance of sorrowing friends, and many beautiful floral tributes were received. The pallbearers were: J. Dronfield, S. Weston, J. Allen, T. Stoller, J. Mermaid and G. E. Bath.

There are at least seventy-two species of dragon flies in the

At the Peak of Loganberry Packing Season



Interior of the Sidney Canning Company's Plant, Saanich Municipality. This Was Taken When the Order for 12,000 Cases Was Being Filled and There Were in the Neighborhood of 100 Workers Employed.

other incidentals being responsible for the additional tonnage. To sweeten the pack, 1,200 sacks of sugar were used. There were 12,000 wooden boxes and 576,000 labels, printed by The Colonist, used in decorating the tins. If placed end to end, these tins would make a continuous line from Victoria to Sidney and back again, or approximately thirty-seven miles. The total loganberry pack for the

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Euphemia Swartz, of 1015 Clare Street, who passed away on Friday, will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. O. B. Switzer will officiate, and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

here. Sponsored by the Victoria Dahlia Society in co-operation with the Victoria Horticultural Society, it is hoped that the event will become bigger and better every year. During the past few days, W. D. Christopher, secretary of the Dahlia Society, has been interviewing city merchants, urging them to place dahlias in their windows this week. These gorgeous autumn flowers are so plentiful about the city now that, if all merchants comply with his request, Victoria will be ablaze with multi-colored blooms. Blooms can be of the ordinary type or the more beautiful cactus variety, Mr. Christopher explained.

A total of \$50 in prizes will be distributed to the merchants having the most attractive dahlia displays in their windows. Householders are asked to co-operate by placing dahlias in their front windows during festival week. Alderman John A. Worthington, chairman of the parks committee, is keenly interested in the event, and hopes to make it rival the Portland Rose Festival within a few years.

FIRST MARTYR IS SERMON SUBJECT

Rev. J. S. Patterson to Preach Twice at Knox Presbyterian Church Today

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, today, the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, will preach at both services. At 11 a.m. the sermon will be on "The First Christian Martyr." The choir will sing "Behold the Lamb of God" (Grell) and "The Glory Song" (Gabriel). At 7:30 p.m., the sermon subject will be "When the Cleansing Tide Comes In." The choir will sing the anthem, "How Long Will Thou Forget Me, O Lord" (Pflüger), with Mrs. L. Partington and Mrs. Patterson taking the solo parts, while the guest soloist will be Percy J. Edmunds, baritone.

M. B. GLASPELL IS APPOINTED TEACHER

Melvin B. Glaspell, of 469 Davida Avenue, was selected from more than thirty applicants to be added to the staff of Saanich schools by the municipal School Board Friday night.

Mr. Glaspell graduated from the local Normal School last year, with a first-class teaching certificate. He passed both years at Victoria College with honors and had singular success at Victoria High School. He also holds a physical training certificate.

The board studied the applications in a camera meeting for three hours and selected one teacher. There are still three to be named. This will be done, it is expected, at a meeting next Friday.

JOHN GAINER IS VISITOR IN CITY

Pioneer Meat Packer From Edmonton Comes to Victoria on Business

John Gainer, founder of Gainer's Ltd., well-known Canadian meat packers, arrived in Victoria, yesterday, from Edmonton, in connection with the firm's exhibits at the Vancouver and Victoria exhibitions. The pioneer meat packer stated that there were definite signs of improved business in the West, while he believed that everything appeared to be on the turn for the better.

Mr. Gainer founded his business in Edmonton forty-three years ago, as a small store which, today, has grown into one of the greatest industries of its kind in the West. Some idea of the tremendous size of the enterprise may be gained when it is known that, in one year, the plant handles 60,000 hogs, and that fifty head of cattle are passed through the packing house every working day.

Following a conference between members of the city relief committee and a delegation of unemployed, who protested against an order requiring 20 per cent of relief allowance to be taken in milk, the committee has temporarily suspended the order.

E. G. Snowden, relief officer, is away on vacation, and when he returns, milk requirements of the individual families will be examined. The original order was made because relief recipients formerly received allowances from the Friendly Help, and were cut off when that organization was merged with the Social Service League. The percentage was fixed by order, after medical men had concluded that milk should constitute the nourishment diet for children.

Canada headed the world's list of exporters of oats to Holland in 1932, and for the same year almost quadrupled her export of rye, namely, 3,376 metric tons as against 17,745 tons in 1931, displacing the Argentine as headliner.



The Prescription Chemists
Victoria's Prescription Store
has initiated a new standard of comparison for a thorough drug establishment.
PORT AT BROAD
McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PHONE GARDEN 1136

Small's Bread, 6c per Loaf
PIGGLY WIGGLY

REAL ESTATE
GORGE DISTRICT—In high ground, a very well-kept bungalow containing four rooms; splendid sitting-room, well-arranged kitchen and pantry, two bedrooms and modern bathroom; woodshed and garage; excellent garden, bearing fruit trees and small fruits. Owner is leaving town and has reduced the price to
\$1,600

EAST SOOKE, SEAFRONT—137 acres, five-room bungalow, three bedrooms; large living-room. Magnificent views. Two fine bays. Excellent water supply.
\$3,500

JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS—A splendid bungalow of five rooms, in a good garden and bearing orchard. Bungalow consists of living-room with open fireplace; two bedrooms and modern bathroom; large, light kitchen; stable and workshop.
\$2,500
(Or will exchange for bungalow of equal value in city)

IN A VERY SECLUDED LOCATION and pleasant surroundings, close to the water and a very fine garden, cottage containing large sitting-room with open fireplace, one bedroom, kitchen and bathroom
\$2,500

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
638 View Street G 1032
AUTOMOBILE AND FIRE INSURANCE

If You Require a House, Furnished or Unfurnished, Call and See Our Listings

Important Notice To Residents in the New Gas Main Areas

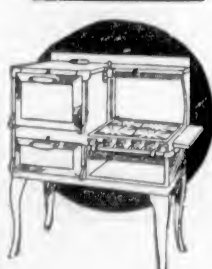
Our programme of gas main extensions for this year is rapidly drawing to a close. You have until the end of this month to take advantage of these

Three Liberal Offers

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Range	Free Installation No charge will be made for connecting your gas range.	Free Gas Water Heaters We take care of your water heating problem by giving you a Gas Water Heater free, connected all ready for use.
-----------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Come in and select the Gas Range that meets your requirements—NOW—while this offer is in effect. There is a style and size for every home. Let us show you, too, the high grade, efficient Gas Water Heaters included in this offer.

Gas is the fastest and cheapest fuel for cooking. Convenient, too, for with gas there is no fuel problem, no bother, no dust, dirt or ashes. Pictured at the right is a typical Gas Range, equipped with oven heat regulator, insulated oven and other modern features.



"If it's done with heat, you can do it better with Gas"

GAS DEPARTMENT
B.C. Electric Railway Co.

1501 Douglas Street Phone G 7121

Men Are Entombed Forever in Valley Of the Living Dead

Roving Reporter Finds Hospitality in the Hills of Baluchistan, but Dislikes the Food—Sees Sheep of Many Colors

By GORDON SINCLAIR
(Special to The Colonial, Copyright, 1933.)
KALAT, Baluchistan.—High back in mid-Asian mountain ranges, where the Valley of the Living Dead, where giant fakirs, locked in clammy caves since boyhood, chant mournful dirges in the hope of saving thereby the rest of us from some vague peril that mounds down the wind.

Briefly today, while trying to hang on to a loping camel and a protesting stomach at the same time, I caught a glimpse of this misty mystery land. We had stopped near an Afghan village of blue tents pitched beside a barley field and sent in an envoy to see if we might come in. Like at all other stops we were royally welcome. The chief came out and touched my forehead then took me by the hand like a little boy and led me into his tent. An old Persian with shining blue eyes backed an order for all the women to go away then made tea out in the open. From some dark corner he produced a packing case for me to sit on. With the others cross-legged on the floor I was all set up like a boobah holding court.

A GREASY DIET
I thought I could taste mutton fat in the lumpy camel milk floating in the tea. Then they brought little oily cakes and they tasted like mutton too. Then the mighty mutton mystery melted when they brought us long strips of mutton fat spitted on sticks. The others sucked noisily at this bit I simply couldn't go it; the very smell, just about turned me up and the thought of ten more miles on a camel's back with a stomach full of fried sheep was too much for me.

But they kept putting new slices into my hand and making motions for me to eat up. I looked around hopefully for a dog but there wasn't one in the place so, slowly as I could, I tucked the mutton fat into my pockets. They probably watched me and wondered what I was up to but I simply couldn't eat the stuff. Coming away from that village my camel suddenly decided to lie down and have a roll. I went sprawling in the dust and the fool beast took a nip at my leg. The Persian guide who, up to this time seemed to be only along for the ride, got down and called that brute some awful names in the camel language. It worked too for after that he was quite gentle.

We padded loosely down into a valley, round some green rocks and up another valley filled with trees. Away off to one side there was a mine shaft. Ahead of us some little girls were tending sheep. Very patriotic sheep; they were red, white and blue. The girls ran screaming and a thin-nosed Afghan came out with a rifle big enough for two men. We sang out some greeting and he waited by the path for us to come up. Then he gave me a small round of watermelon and grinned. I say a stranger up in these tribal hills had a far bigger chance of being killed by kindness than by a raider's bullet.

owners say
22 TO 25 MILES PER GALLON IN NEW FORD V-8

"The use of eight cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?"

"By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps. Our 1933 V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than any car we have made."

Henry Ford

The Ford V-8 is economical on oil too. Oil is changed only once every 1000 miles.

THE economy of the Ford V-8 does not stop with low gasoline and oil consumption. It goes beyond that and saves you considerable money every year in up-keep costs. There's no use saving pennies on gasoline if you pay out extra dollars for service and repairs. Here's something else to think about when you

buy a car: Genuine Ford replacement parts cost you less. And Ford flat labor rates are more than 30% less.

In addition to all this there is an important saving on the first cost of the Ford V-8. It may be

\$50, \$100 or even \$200.

You can buy enough gasoline with that to run your car for a year or two.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Venetian Scene in Norfolk Street



A GENERAL view of Main Street, principal business thoroughfare of Norfolk, Va., as it appeared under water, following the terrific battering it received from the hurricane that swept the Atlantic seaboard. Norfolk was one of the hardest-hit cities in the path of the storm, damage amounting to \$4,000,000.

such soup bowls. But there they stand.

And at the time of the pilgrim gathering the high priests made soup in these great kettles: mutton soup with much barley. Soup for all the multitude for Turkistan and Kurdistan. And at each festival the oldest monk in that party himself jumps into the boiling soup and becomes part of it. And any pilgrim who drinks of this soup is cleansed of all unrighteousness and gets at once an entry to Valhalla.

"At once you say, but does the soup drinker die?" "No, sahib, not at once. But when he does die Valhalla is his."

"But why do they call that the Valley of the Living Dead?" "Because, sahib, men are locked in those mountains for ever and ever. When they are little boys they are locked in a stone cell with only a slit in the wall for food, water and air. Others feed them and they never come out again. It is said that some of these men are 300 years old; it is known for sure that many of them are eighty. They have been in their tombs these seventy years."

"Gosh," I said, "could we go up there?" "To the valley, sahib? Why that valley is twenty days from here by fast camel. We could not go."

The big fellow tucked his beard under a red blanket and rolled over. "You need not a pistol," he said, as I reached to put mine between my knees. Good night."

A cool wind moaned down the valley, the jackals snarled at the moon, inside the compound great shaggy men snored in heavy sleep. Next day we looked back on the movie shows and pool rooms of Quetta.

CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY

Sprott-Shaw School Entering Upon Twenty-First Year Term

The Sprott-Shaw School, Victoria's largest and most modernly equipped school for the training of young men and women for business, will, this month, enter upon its twenty-first year of service in this city.

Since the Sprott-Shaw School was opened in Victoria in 1913, over 8,000 students have received training in its day and evening classes. Among the graduates of this school are men and women of high standing in professional circles; executives in leading industries; civil servants of recognized standing; employees of banking houses, railway and business offices.

RECOGNIZED STANDARD

To a large extent, the reason for the efficiency and up-to-date-ness of the Sprott-Shaw School is due to the fact that it is affiliated with the Business Education Association (B.E.A.) of Canada, the only recognized standard for Canadian business training. The executive committee of the Business Education Association of Canada is composed of the leading business educators of Canada, who prescribe the courses

of study for the affiliated Canadian business schools and who select a Canadian board of examiners to set and correct examination papers for graduation. The standard of these examinations, which are conducted according to the rules of the association, is very high—70 per cent being the pass mark in each subject.

In civil service examinations, the number of Sprott-Shaw students is outstanding—about 70 per cent of the successful civil service candidates in the past have been trained at the Sprott-Shaw School.

RECORDS MADE

In the competitive open Canadian typewriting championship contests, typists trained at the Sprott-Shaw School made the following records:

One first place novice Canadian championship, with record.

Two second places novice Canadian championships.

Three Canadian accuracy championships, 100 per cent.

One intermediate Canadian championship, with record.

One fourth place in the world's novice typewriting championship at New York City.

In order to broaden the students' training, lectures in banking, insurance, salesmanship, and advertising are given by local business men prominent in their departments of business; also, a series of lectures in business administration is given throughout the year by lecturers of wide experience in actual business methods and business procedure.

SYSTEMS OF SHORTHAND

The two recognized systems of shorthand, the Gregg and the Pitman, affording the student a choice of the system for which he is best adapted—are taught at Sprott-Shaw School.

The system of accounting taught at the Sprott-Shaw School is compiled by a noted Canadian chartered accountant. As a result of this course of training in actual modern accounting, satisfaction is assured the employer of a graduate of the Sprott-Shaw accounting department.

The Sprott-Shaw School maintains a free employment bureau for its graduates, and the number of recent requests for competent office assistants indicates an improvement in business conditions for the coming year.

LARGEST CROWD AT CITY MARKET

Buyers Surround Stalls in Wave of Enthusiastic Purchasing—Commodities Sell Well

The largest crowd of the year gathered at the Victoria Public Market, yesterday morning, at an early hour, and besieged the stalls in a wave of enthusiastic buying that market vendors have not seen for many months.

Almost every commodity sold well, with very noticeable increases in the sales of meats of all kinds and a considerably larger turnover in poultry lines.

Fruit and vegetables were the most popular articles as usual, with black currants topping the list. Apples, grapes, tomatoes and Hubbard squash were also in great demand.

Highly favored among the vegetable lines were some gigantic cucumbers, grown locally and which measured from one foot to eighteen inches in length.

All the meat stalls were unanimous in declaring that they had been busier than for the past six months, with almost every type of meat selling in good quantity.

Delicatessen stalls carrying such dainties as paté de foie gras and fancy jellied meats were doing a roaring trade. Pastry and cakes sold well, while the candy stalls were so crowded throughout the morning that customers were forced to wait for service.

Rev. J. Gaynor Banks, St. Mark's Preacher

Rev. J. Gaynor Banks will preach at St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road, today, at the 11 a.m. service. Dr. Banks was formerly director of the Society of the Nazarene, in the United States, and is still actively engaged in the restoration and practice of the ministry of healing. He is a missionary of repute, both in the States and in Eastern Canada, and was a member of the Oxford Group team which visited South Africa with such wonderful results.

Among other activities, Mr. Banks is editor of Sharning, a magazine largely devoted to the teaching and witness of the Oxford Group.

AGREEMENT IS DELAYED

Council Fails to Ratify Water Connection With Oak Bay System

Ratification of an agreement with Oak Bay with regard to connecting the latter's waterworks distribution system with the new twenty-inch main at the junction of Leighton and Foul Bay Roads was delayed at Friday's meeting of the City Council.

The water committee recommended that an agreement be signed with Oak Bay permitting the connection, providing Oak Bay paid \$500 for the necessary meters.

SHOULD SHARE COST
Alderman John Worthington immediately protested, stating that Oak Bay should share in the cost of the twenty-inch main. This cost amounted to \$130,000, he said.

Alderman Andrew McGavin, while agreeing with Alderman Worthington, declared that this was a matter that should have been thrashed out before the high pressure feeder main was laid by the city.

Alderman W. D. Todd moved, and Alderman McGavin seconded, that the matter be laid over until the next meeting.

CITY COMMITTED

Mayor David Leeming explained that the city already was committed to an agreement with Oak Bay for the supply of water that could not be broken. In any case, the connection with the twenty-inch main would mean that the city would sell water from twenty to fifty per cent more as a result of the increased pressure. "He also pointed out that the Uplands Golf Club had been restricted in the use of water owing to the low pressure in the Uplands district, and that this club was now proposing to dig wells. The city might lose a good customer if the connection was not put through, the Mayor said.

After Alderman Todd's motion had passed, H. S. Pringle, City Solicitor, was called upon to explain why nothing could be done with regard to a change in the water rates to Oak Bay, and then Alderman Todd wished to rescind his motion, but discovered he could not do so until a later meeting.

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SCHOOLS WILL OPEN TUESDAY
Upwards of 10,000 Pupils in Victoria and District Resume Studies

Grade and high schools of Greater Victoria will reopen after the two months' summer vacation, at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and it is estimated that upwards of 10,000 students will resume their studies for the fall term.

Schools all over the district, and in the city proper, will be fully staffed and ready to receive the pupils when the school bells call.

Few changes have been made in the teaching staffs of the syllabus of studies. In the grade school staffs there will be some new teachers, but the number will not exceed the number of new pupils who will start school for the first time.

While the high and grade schools will open on Tuesday, the Victoria College students will have a week or two more in which to enjoy of those going to high school will leave.

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TWO GREAT LABOR-SAVERS

LABOR-SAVERS

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Women's Organizations and Activities

Women Win Prizes for Their Work

Everybody is knitting these days and the wool departments of the shops are thronged with people buying wool, seeking advice and directions and exhibiting the results of their work. The prize winners in the Hudson's Bay Company knitting competition are now announced and there was keen competition among the entrants.

There were three classes, one for ladies' costumes (coat and skirt), one for sweater coat or pull-overs for ladies, girls' men or 1/2 and one for little girls' dresses or boys' suits.

In each class the entries were so excellent that the judge, Mrs. J. L. Gordon, provincial president of Women's Institutes of British Columbia, who was assisted by Mrs. H. P. Hodges, of The Daily Times, found their task a difficult one.

THE PRIZE WINNERS
The prizes, which consisted of a first prize of \$5 and a second one of \$3 on each class, were awarded as follows:

Class 1, Ladies' Costumes—1, Miss Hagen, Beach Drive; 2, Mrs. Strachan, 1847 Crescent Road; specially commended, Mrs. W. G. McCall, Linden Avenue, and Mrs. Wescott, Fernwood Road, who entered the only one-piece frock in the contest.

Class 2, Sweaters—1, Mrs. James Cameron, 1126 Dallas Road; 2, Mrs. R. E. Palmer, 143 Joseph Street.

Class 3, Children's Dresses or Suits—1, Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston, 918 Cook Street; 2, Mrs. McKinnon, Lincoln Road; specially commended, Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston (for another entry beside the prize-winning one), and Mrs. W. E. Harrison, 2665 Asquith Street.

A striking exhibit, not for competition, was the beautifully knitted, tailored coat and skirt of black and white, the handwork of Mrs. Auckland, a visitor to the city.

Tennis Club Plans Dance On Thursday

Arrangements are now complete for the British Public Schools Lawn Tennis Club's annual dance, which will be held next Thursday evening at the Palais de Danse, beginning at 9 o'clock. A four-piece orchestra will supply the music, and supper will be served at 1 o'clock. In addition to punch being served throughout the evening, tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Saxton White, E2097; Mrs. W. T. McCrum, E3784, and Mrs. R. Jameson, E0049, or from the British Public Schools Club secretary.

COBORN PARTY
The Knox Presbyterian Young People's Society held a very jolly social and coborn feed at the church, corner of Stanley and Gladstone Avenues, on Friday, at 8 p.m. Music and games were enjoyed. Mr. Rupert Walker and Mr. Donald Nelson assisted with the entertainment. The society were also delighted with delicious alices of watermelon, which had been grown on Vancouver Island by the Dominion Experimental Station. Members responsible for the enjoyable evening were Misses Louise Patterson, Agnes and Margaret Roe and Gladys Acreman.

The society will resume its weekly meetings on Monday, September 11, at 8 p.m. with a special speaker and a very interesting programme. More details will be given later.

FRASER TRIO TO OPEN Campaign Here Soon
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser and John Fraser, well known Scottish evangelists, will open their Autumn work here next Sunday at Douglas Street Baptist Church, corner Douglas Street and Cloverdale Avenue.

The Fraser Trio, as they are called, came to Canada first in 1931 and have continued to work throughout the Dominion since that time. They held an extensive campaign in Victoria several months ago and were enthusiastically received by local churchgoers.

Clubs and Societies

Daughters of St. George
The business meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, was held on Friday evening in the Macabess Hall, the worthy president, Sister A. Holding, presiding. The district deputy, Sister A. Harr, was present and installed Sister Pocock as second conductor; Sister Cora Green, inner guard, and Sister Burke, O.G. The invitation to visit Oliver Lodge, Nanaimo, was accepted for Tuesday, September 19. A shower for the annual sale of work will be held at the home of Sister M. Wright, 905 Esquimalt Road, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Members and friends are cordially invited. On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the lodge room, a drill practice will be held for officers and members of the guard team. A full attendance is requested.

Duncan W.A.
The Women's Association of the United Church arranged a social evening in the church hall on Friday, in honor of the evening organist, Mr. Bernard Ryall, and Miss Maud Lally, whose marriage will take place in Victoria on September 12. Miss Muriel Herd was responsible for the decorations of baskets of Autumn flowers. Mrs. James Highted and Miss Owen Owens supervised the interesting competitions. Mrs. C. B. Main, Mr. Highted and Mr. John Nicol were judges. The programme, arranged by Mrs. T. C. Robson, included three delightful numbers by Miss Christine McKenzie, elocutionist; vocal solos by Miss N. McEwan, accompanied by Mr. Gamble, accompanied by Miss I. Cowie. An original song, containing advice to the guests of honor, sung by Miss Owens and Mr. Gamble, was much appreciated. Rev. W. F. Burns expressed the good wishes of the congregation, and on its behalf presented Miss Lally and Mr. Ryall with a silver flower basket, filled with red carnations, and a handsome mantel clock. Mrs. Harry Clark and Mrs. M. A. Hutchison served refreshments, assisted by younger members. Miss May Buckmaster arranged the upper tables. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ryall, Mrs. G. W. Brookbank, Mr. William Brookbank, Mr. S. A. Hailing and Mr. J. Nicol, of Vancouver.

Spiritualist Circle
The First Spiritualist Church held its weekly Thursday evening public circle and social hour at the home of Mrs. Hannah Wall, 2145 Spring Road, over fifty gathered to bid bon voyage to Mrs. Wall, who will leave shortly for the South, where she will reside for some months.

Pythian Sisters
The Junior Pythian Sisters recently entertained the Knights of Pythias and Sisters at Mr. G. W. Allison's Summer home. The evening was spent in singing and dancing, after which the guests sat down to a corn feed. The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, in the K.P. Hall, Broad Street.

St. Joseph's Alumnae
The Alumnae of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a bridge party in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel on Friday afternoon, September 15. Those wishing to reserve tables may do so by telephoning Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Garden 3925. Players are asked to bring their own cards and scores. Tea guests will be welcomed.

Catholic League
The Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall, View and Blanchard Streets.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.
Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. W. Laing, 1122 Ormond Street, tomorrow, Labor Day, at 3 p.m. Members are asked to attend.

Lake Hill Institute
The Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the hall, when the reports of the recent fair and other business will be discussed.

W.B.A. Meeting
Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will hold its business meeting at the New Thought Hall, 720 1/2 Fort Street, tomorrow, at 8 o'clock.

St. Mark's W.A.
St. Mark's W.A. will hold its first meeting since the holidays on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

ENGAGEMENTS
HOLMES-WILKIE
The engagement is announced of Margaret Johnston, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie, 1744 First Street, to Mr. Leonard Holmes, of Powell River, youngest son of Mr. C. Holmes and the late Mrs. Holmes, of Vancouver. The wedding will take place quietly at the end of September.

TUCKER-LANCHICK
Mrs. V. Lanchick announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Lydia, to Mr. Alan Robert Tucker, of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker, of Vancouver, B.C.

Weddings
ROY-BALLARD
At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. James Hood, Belmont Avenue, the wedding was quietly solemnized last night of Eva, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ballard, of Okotoks, Alberta, and Mr. Herbert Stewart Roy, only son of the late Mr. David Roy and of Mrs. Roy, of Victoria, B.C. After a wedding trip to Campbell River and other places of interest on the Island and in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy will make their home on Burdett Avenue.

WHITELEY-SWANSON
A wedding of much interest to the many local friends of the bridegroom was quietly solemnized yesterday morning at the McKay Church parsonage, Ottawa, by Rev. Dr. B. W. Anderson, between Albert Whiteley, M.A., second son of the late Captain W. H. Whiteley and Mrs. Whiteley, 1196 Yates Street, and Miss Marion Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Swanson, of Kimberley, B.C. Mr. Whiteley is a native son of Victoria and received his early education here, graduating from the University of British Columbia and taking his M.A. at Pittsburgh, and later studying at Madison, Wis. He left Victoria for the East two years ago, and is now on the staff of the Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa. Miss Swanson, who is also a U.B.C. graduate, has been teaching in the high school at Nelson, B.C. After a month's honeymoon at Arimer, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley will make their home in Ottawa.

BIRTWISTLE-STODDART
The marriage was solemnized yesterday by Rev. O. L. Jull, of St. Mark's Church, between Mrs. Cassa Stoddart, widow of Mr. George Stoddart, Irma Street, to Mr. James Birtwistle, of Victoria. The bride is seventy-three years of age and the groom is sixty-four.

The Overseas Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the private dining-room of Spencer's, Limited. Sir Charles Deane Radcliffe will be the speaker.

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I.O.D.E. Activities
R. B. McMicking Chapter
The first Fall meeting of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening at the Municipal rooms, Union Building. A good attendance of members is requested.

Harvey-Boggs Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Valentine Harvey-Boggs Chapter will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at headquarters. As important business will be discussed, all members are asked to be present.

Gonzales Chapter
Gonzales Chapter will meet on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at headquarters, Union Building.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter
The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hudson, 352 Moss Street.

F. Nightingale Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter will be held on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., at headquarters, View Street. Members are asked to note change in date and time of the meeting.

Douglas Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at headquarters.

SOOKE
The monthly meeting of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's

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Institute will be held at Brenner's Tea Rooms on Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock. General business matters will be discussed.

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Canada's export market for raw materials, in Japan, is gradually increasing.



Drama Club Rehearsals Have Begun

Edward Joseph's amusing little one-act comedy, "Wistful Waiting," was given its initial rehearsal by the Drama Club on Friday night. One of a group of three one-act plays that will be given sometime during October at the first public performance of the recently-organized society, the rehearsal demonstrated Mrs. Scott-Burritt's able gifts as director, and even in the course of a single reading the actors made conspicuous progress with their parts, those taking roles being Robert Ferguson, Mrs. Maude Stevens, Miss Winnie White, Laura Catterall, Mrs. E. Head, E. Grimmond, Mimi Ruddock, and Mrs. George Grant.

WAYS AND MEANS

The early part of the evening was occupied with the discussion of ways and means and the ensuing season's work. Introduced by the president, Mrs. N. Shaw, Mrs. Scott-Burritt, who has an international reputation earned during a lifetime of touring in grand opera and playing in the movies in Hollywood, outlined a plan for a community theatre in Victoria based on her experience in the upbuilding of the very successful Lobero Theatre of Santa Barbara.

The initial financing of this had been largely supplied through the membership, which during the first week after the movement was launched rose to over 1000. The theatre became entirely self-supporting, and won such a reputation for fine productions that Eugene

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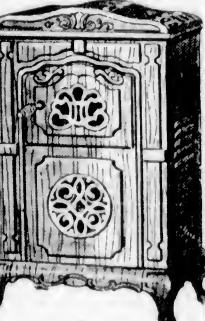
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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

At Their Seashore Home



SUMMER days have been truly happy ones for little Jeremy and Angela Dick, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dick, whose house on Beach Drive is close to the shore at Shoal Bay. The kiddies, with their mother, were caught by the camera, playing on the rocks below their home. Jeremy is four years old, and Angela, eighteen months, a prominent member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Social and Personal Notes

At Palais de Danse
Proof of the popularity of Friday night was evidenced by the large crowd of dancers at the Palais de Danse who came to enjoy the music of the Troubadours Orchestra. The list of guests included Mr. J. C. Cox with a party of sixteen, Mr. Geoff Edgworth with a party of eight, Dr. David MacKenzie with six, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson with six, Mr. Thomas Morrison with four, Mr. Hugh Bennett with four, Mr. William King with six, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cave, Misses Barbara Lloyd-Young, Phyllis Pender, Ruth Greene, Isabelle Benson, Shirley Wedderburn, Anne Breton, Mimi Cox, Mary Phillips, Alison Mitchell, Mary Riddle-Anderson, Margaret King, Mollie Thomas, Nell Bradshaw, Patricia Robinson, Helen Smith, King Riddick, Margaret Tullihill, Daphne Pooley, Irene Williams, Doris Bennett, Messrs. William Findlay, Wyndham Reid, Kenneth Boorman, Douglas Robertson, H. Wakeford Cox, Lionel Dickson, Peter Leckie-Ewing, Robert Hoard, Kenneth Phillips, Forester Walker, Jimmy Eklund, Harry Lake, Jerry Sandy, Vernon Edgworth, Lorne Campbell, Richard Bennett and many others.

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Birthdays

Mrs. F. Briers, 2307 Howard Street, entertained at a birthday party recently in honor of her youngest daughter, Margaret Marlyn, who was one year old. The tea table was pretty with a centre decoration in the form of a May pole with pink and white streamers and pink and white vases. The two-tier birthday cake of ice cream, pretty with its own candle, was at the head of the table.

Contest Winners To Be Announced Tuesday Morning

WINNERS in the four-leaf clover contest, recently conducted by the Hudson's Bay Company, will be announced in the store window on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. A display of all clover leaves entered in the contest will take place at the same time.

Surprise Party

An enjoyable surprise party was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferriday, 1795 Foul Bay Road, in honor of their daughter, Vera's, seventeenth birthday. The evening was spent in dancing and at midnight a supper was served. The self-invited guests were Miss Edna Crow, Vera Parker, Edna Puller, Mary Hancock, Edna Juckerley, Isabel Hamaley, Edna

Wins Scholarship for Study in England

Miss Sylvia Cates, 1313 Douglas St., who will sail September 1, on the Empress of Britain, for England, where she will pursue her studies in piano at the Royal College of Music, London, for three years. Obtaining the highest standing in the Dominion of Canada in the recent examination for the Liszt Award, Miss Cates was awarded a three-year scholarship for tuition in England.

Spent Summer Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Parfitt and family have returned to their home in Vancouver, after having spent the summer holidays in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. S. Parfitt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Parfitt have also left for Duncan, where they will make their future home. Mr. Parfitt has recently been appointed to the staff of the Duncan school.

Return to City

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Faulkner, of Seattle, accompanied by their two sons, Richard Wellington and John, have returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Faulkner's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly, of Seattle, who are at present residing at Suite 2, Mount Edwards Apartments.

Vancouver Party

Miss E. M. Penrose and Mrs. R. Leeson, of Vancouver, are visiting here for several days. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jackson and their two children, with Miss Hignett, are also Vancouver visitors here. They are all registered at the James Bay Hotel.

Leave for Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. C. Orchard and their little daughter, who have been visiting Mr. Orchard's parents at 2228 Belmont Avenue, left on Thursday for their home at Alyson, B.C., where Mr. Orchard will resume his teaching duties.

Returning for Holiday

Miss Betty Monteith, who is a nurse in training in the Vancouver General Hospital, is expected home tomorrow for a month's holiday, which she will spend with her parents, Major and Mrs. R. G. Monteith, Transit Road.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. T. Welch have returned home after spending the last four weeks motoring on the mainland and visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murray, Dunbar Heights, Vancouver.

Leaving for Midway

Mr. Reginald Hayward is leaving today for his son, Chubb, at Midway, B.C., where the latter is taking charge of the public school. Mr. Hayward, Sr., will be absent about a week.

End Holiday Here

Mrs. John Hill, of Patricia Bay, and Miss Eva Harris and Miss May Johnson, of North Portal, Sask., who have been the guests of Mrs. Clem Davies at Cadboro Bay, have returned home.

Back From Calgary

Miss Kitty MacLure has returned from a motoring holiday with her family, who took her to Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Radium Hot Springs and other interesting places in the Rockies.

Return From California

Mrs. Sweeney and Miss Jean O. Roberts arrived home from California last week after a stay of Los Angeles, via Seattle. They have been visiting friends in the South.

Leaves for Lytton

Miss G. Ruth Price, R.N., left a few days ago for Lytton, B.C., where she has accepted a position on the nursing staff of St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Back From Alberta

Mrs. Frank Cornhill and her son, Ronald, returned to the city on Friday after spending the summer months with Mrs. Cornhill's parents, at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Here From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Seales Jones, of Vancouver, are spending the week-end with Mr. Jones' parents, Hon. J. W. and Mrs. Jones, Sylvan Lane.

Return Home

Mrs. E. G. Hicks left Vancouver yesterday for her home in Lethbridge, having been the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. W. Spaven, of Victoria.

Leave for Lethbridge

Mrs. Sydney Wallis and Miss Irene Wallis left yesterday for their home in Lethbridge, having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Spaven, of 524 John Street.

Back From Trip

Mr. W. F. A. Hudson and Dr. Irene Hudson have returned from their auto tour in the Harrison Lake and Mt. Baker districts.

From Tacoma

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Galbraith and their two children are visiting here.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM
The girl chum says some motorists seem to think that signs calling attention to speed regulations were copied from job books.

Wins Scholarship for Study in England



MISS SYLVIA CATES
Of Vancouver, who will sail September 1, on the Empress of Britain, for England, where she will pursue her studies in piano at the Royal College of Music, London, for three years. Obtaining the highest standing in the Dominion of Canada in the recent examination for the Liszt Award, Miss Cates was awarded a three-year scholarship for tuition in England.

Return to City

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Faulkner, of Seattle, accompanied by their two sons, Richard Wellington and John, have returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Faulkner's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly, of Seattle, who are at present residing at Suite 2, Mount Edwards Apartments.

Vancouver Party

Miss E. M. Penrose and Mrs. R. Leeson, of Vancouver, are visiting here for several days. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jackson and their two children, with Miss Hignett, are also Vancouver visitors here. They are all registered at the James Bay Hotel.

Leave for Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. C. Orchard and their little daughter, who have been visiting Mr. Orchard's parents at 2228 Belmont Avenue, left on Thursday for their home at Alyson, B.C., where Mr. Orchard will resume his teaching duties.

Returning for Holiday

Miss Betty Monteith, who is a nurse in training in the Vancouver General Hospital, is expected home tomorrow for a month's holiday, which she will spend with her parents, Major and Mrs. R. G. Monteith, Transit Road.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. T. Welch have returned home after spending the last four weeks motoring on the mainland and visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murray, Dunbar Heights, Vancouver.

Leaving for Midway

Mr. Reginald Hayward is leaving today for his son, Chubb, at Midway, B.C., where the latter is taking charge of the public school. Mr. Hayward, Sr., will be absent about a week.

End Holiday Here

Mrs. John Hill, of Patricia Bay, and Miss Eva Harris and Miss May Johnson, of North Portal, Sask., who have been the guests of Mrs. Clem Davies at Cadboro Bay, have returned home.

Back From Calgary

Miss Kitty MacLure has returned from a motoring holiday with her family, who took her to Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Radium Hot Springs and other interesting places in the Rockies.

Return From California

Mrs. Sweeney and Miss Jean O. Roberts arrived home from California last week after a stay of Los Angeles, via Seattle. They have been visiting friends in the South.

Leaves for Lytton

Miss G. Ruth Price, R.N., left a few days ago for Lytton, B.C., where she has accepted a position on the nursing staff of St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Back From Alberta

Mrs. Frank Cornhill and her son, Ronald, returned to the city on Friday after spending the summer months with Mrs. Cornhill's parents, at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Here From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Seales Jones, of Vancouver, are spending the week-end with Mr. Jones' parents, Hon. J. W. and Mrs. Jones, Sylvan Lane.

Return Home

Mrs. E. G. Hicks left Vancouver yesterday for her home in Lethbridge, having been the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. W. Spaven, of Victoria.

Leave for Lethbridge

Mrs. Sydney Wallis and Miss Irene Wallis left yesterday for their home in Lethbridge, having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Spaven, of 524 John Street.

Back From Trip

Mr. W. F. A. Hudson and Dr. Irene Hudson have returned from their auto tour in the Harrison Lake and Mt. Baker districts.

From Tacoma

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Galbraith and their two children are visiting here.

Madek's

LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and Fur

And Now! . . . Autumn Presents the NEW

SHORT PUFF SLEEVE

Beautiful Afternoon Dresses—Extremely Low Priced at

\$7.95

To see these new Dresses is to want one at once! A good idea, too, if you wish to be in the very van of Fashion! Crepes, satins, silks . . . the new sand crepe and ribbed crepe . . . the new silhouette, the new Butterfly Shoulder . . . the applique and contrasting trimming. A tremendous lot of style and quality at \$7.95!

1313 DOUGLAS ST. R 1873

here from Tacoma. They are registered at the James Bay Hotel.

To Return on Tuesday
Mrs. D. Warnock and Mrs. J. S. Dunbar, who have been spending a week at Shawanigan Lake, are expected home on Tuesday.

In New Home
Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. A. Wood, who recently arrived from Halifax, are settled in their new home on Seaford Street.

From Mainland
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason, of Vancouver, are here for several days and are staying at the James Bay Hotel.

Spokane Visitor
Miss Peggy Hazzard, of Spokane, is spending the week-end with Miss Eleanor Everall, 1742 Fort Street.

Visiting Grandmother
Miss Beattie Mills, of Calgary, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Nixon, 1440 Pembroke Street.

Leave for Sol Duc
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. E. Gregory left Saturday afternoon for Lake Crescent and Sol Duc, Washington.

Here From England
Mrs. H. L. Twite, of Palmouth, England, is at present stopping at the James Bay Hotel.

Portland Visitor
Miss Florence McKay is a visitor here from Portland and is staying at the James Bay Hotel.

Guests at Quilicum
Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Allen are spending the week-end at Quilicum Beach.

Returns From Alaska
Mrs. F. Richardson has returned from a trip to Alaska.

Kitchen Shower Given in Honor of Bride-to-Be

In honor of Miss Ona Duncan, whose marriage takes place this month, Mrs. K. L. Shapland and Mrs. B. Stewart were joint hostesses recently at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Stewart. The room was prettily decorated in the shades of green and yellow, this color scheme being carried out in a large saucenap containing some of the many useful gifts. Bridge and tea-party reading were enjoyed. A buffet supper was served from a daintily-arranged table, centred by yellow candelabras. The invited guests included the guest of honor, Miss Ona Duncan, and Mesdames B. Stewart, K. L. Shapland, A. M. Duncan, F. W. Francis, J. W. Bolden, W. E. Dunn, W. C. Thompson, H. L. Duncan, H. Francis, E. Andrews, Seasmith, and Misses W. Francis, E. Thompson, F. Ellis, D. Hume, J. Stewart, Ivy Vye, M. Kirkpatrick and L. Benson.

NEW SHOWING! HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN

WM. CATHCART & CO. LTD.
1506 Douglas Street Phone G 4113

A Residential School for Boys

Senior School, 14-18 Years, Junior School, 9-13 Years
Established 1906
COLLEGE: Training in Metric for all universities. S.M.C. Navy, R.A.F. and business career. Art, Music, Manual Training in Woodwork. . . NINETEEN ACRES, comprising three full-time, playing fields, tennis courts, large heated swimming bath, enclosed rifle range, croquet ground. . . POLICY: Harmonious mental and physical development with character building. Participation in strenuous games only commensurate with physical capacity. Strict supervision. . . Ideal, healthful situation in the country, high and breezy, overlooking City of Victoria, three miles distant. CALENDAR with revised scale of fees on application. School reopens September 12, 1933.
Headmaster: G. M. BILLINGS, B.A., Jesus College, Oxford, M.B.E.T. (England)

The Undersity School

VICTORIA B.C.
MARIE FRANKLING
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE SHE
has installed the latest and most efficient methods in permanent waving, setting, the latest Automatic Spiral and Croquinoile and Combination waves. In conjunction with their methods she is offering the following introductory specials:
"Standards Spiral" \$2.75 Wave-Art Croquinoile \$8.00
PHONE E 8234

School Clothes

SEE HOW REASONABLY YOU CAN BUY GOOD CLOTHES AT WILSON'S

By GOOD Clothes, of course, we mean clothes properly made from sturdy, quality materials that will give you true VALUE for your money because of their capacity for withstanding long, hard wear. Come in and ask to see them.

SEE THESE BARGAIN GROUPS

Suits with shorts—for small boys.	\$7.75
Regular to \$15.00. Now	
Suits with long trousers.	\$9.75
Regular to \$20.00. Now	
Tweed Overcoats. Regular to \$22.50.	\$8.75
Now	
Suits with two pairs of trousers.	\$14.50
Regular to \$25.00. Now	
English Shirts—two collars to match.	\$1.50
Regular \$2.50. Now	
Sweaters—all sizes.	\$1.25
Priced from	

We Are Specialists in Sports Apparel for Ladies

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1862
1217 Government Street Phone G 8013

India Leads World In Broadest Basis For United Church

Fourteen Years of Discussion Focussing to Decision—South India Anglicans, Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians Will Shortly Vote Upon Scheme of Union

IN the matter of church union, India leads the world. Its projects for bringing together the disunited sections of Christendom are the widest and the farthest advanced of any country. India is fast making political history and its church history is quite as revolutionary. It is a piquant fact that a people that have had Christianity for only two or three centuries are calculating more readily than where the religion of Jesus is millenniums old.

Quite as interesting is the comparison between India and the United States as regards Christian unity. The former is a republic under one administration, has one language and has practically the same tradition. In India, race, creed, caste, language and culture create an intense divisiveness. Yet in the land of one speech, one government and one culture, neither of two such important religious bodies as the Presbyterians and Methodists have as yet brought their children into one family. Whereas in the sadly-divided Asiatic country, Presbyterians have long since joined with Methodists and this united body, the South India United Church, is jockeying up with the Anglicans of the same area.

Here in South India today there is something new in church history. Anglicans are coming in with Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists. It is the first time that this Christian group, which holds the transmission of special divine grace by the laying on of bishops' hands, is joining with those whom they have named "dissenters," a term, it must be said, that has no significance in India, nor indeed in Canada, where there is no established church.

This is the new and distinctive design in India's pattern of church union. The move puts India ahead of even Canada. Anglicans have stood apart from church union ventures in this country. Not that they have not been invited. The union committee, shortly after the inception of the union movement in 1903, requested the Anglican episcopate to join in discussions with Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists.

Canada and India. Their reply was, in effect, that if the negotiating churches would accept the Lambeth Quadrilateral of 1888 as a basis for negotiations, they were prepared to confer. Now the fourth article of this notable deliverance posits as a "sine qua non" of unity the "historic episcopate," locally adapted in the methods of its administration to the varying needs of the nations and peoples of God into the unity of the church. This involved, according to the Canadian union committee, the dogma of apostolic succession, and the bishop as necessary for the ordination to the ministry. That seemed to imply, according to the view of the negotiating bodies (to quote from Dr. Chown's book, "Church Union in Canada"), "that ministers of their churches must accept an inferior position before joint discussion would be in order." The three churches went forward without the Anglicans.

India has a different story, which

may be here re-told. The fountain-head of this unique movement was in Tranquebar, a little town southwest of Madras, where, in 1819, thirty-one Tamil pastors, whose people were all of one Dravidian stock, met after a united and happy evangelistic campaign, along with two white missionaries, and asked each other why they, as so-called Anglicans, Presbyterians, Wesleyans, Congregationalists and Lutherans, should be separate. The spirit that moved this pioneer band was nationalistic Christian. Why should Western names and European-born barriers divide brothers in Christ? Why should not they, Indian fellow-Christians, who had been working together, saving men together, and were one in Christ, be one also in His church. Thus did a new spring of Christian unity break forth out of the heights of evangelism.

CHURCH ICEBERGS MELTED. The stream that flowed out of Tranquebar has already melted many ecclesiastical icebergs, as it has flowed during the past fourteen years. Patience, prayer and consideration have marked the deliberations. The fraternal spirit has been most pronounced. Step by step the consultative parties have moved forward along hitherto untried paths. The mountains, if they have not become plains, have been much reduced in size. In 1928 ten years after the Tranquebar meeting, the joint committee finished at Madras the "Proposed Scheme of Union," and handed it over to the respective communions to be dealt with.

These are the southern dioceses of the Church of England in India, with 106,632 communicants; the South India United Church, an amalgamation of Presbyterians and Methodists, with 43,749 communicants; and the South India Synod of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, with a membership of 17,157. It was a big step forward when the Lambeth Conference of 1930 gave the scheme its blessing.

The scheme calls for bishops, and because of that has been acceptable to Anglicans. The uniting churches of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, episcopate as the basis of union, without intending thereby to imply a judgment on any theory as concerning it. These last thirteen words are to be noted, for in them is the liberty for non-Anglicans to accept an inferior position before joint discussion would be in order. The three churches went forward without the Anglicans.

India has a different story, which

Has Pet Baltimore Oriole



"Bobbo," Golden Baltimore Oriole, Has Been Adopted by G. E. Bond, Toronto. Charlotte Knapp, aged ten, is holding him.

When raspberry rows are dense and close together, or when weeds are allowed to flourish between rows, there is less air ventilation and more opportunities for disease attack on the canes.

ORDINATION BY BISHOP. Eventually every minister (such as "the intention and expectation") will be episcopally ordained. But all ministers, whether or not so ordained at present, shall have equal status for a period of thirty years, after which the united church will decide upon any exceptions to the general principle. As to the Communion, all members of the united church shall be at liberty to receive communion in any of the churches.

The fact is, episcopacy has won out in India. As might be imagined, there has been much ferment during the past four years. Anglo-Catholics have been very chilly to the scheme because it modifies their view of the bishop and the sacraments. Wesleyans and Presbyterians have resisted anything that seemed to slight the validity of ordination by presbyters. On the whole, British has been more backward than India. In general, however, the British attitude, as officially expressed, was to trust their Indian brethren. "We must stand by our brethren," said the English bishops, "while they make the experiment, with generous goodwill."

Fourteen years of conference will soon focus to a decision. The various governing bodies will shortly vote upon the scheme. It has been studied by the Indian churches in the vernacular. There has been much propaganda. Sunday, August 20, was set apart as a day of prayer. The first body to vote will be the General Assembly of the

HBC

Optical Service

The Eyesight of Your Children

... is a practical matter that should engage your immediate and earnest attention. If their far vision is incorrect it will interfere with their conception of the great world they are examining with so much curiosity. If their near sight is affected they cannot learn their daily lessons. Have their eyes examined by H. A. Stein, Registered Optician.

Mezzanine Floor—H B C

Hudson's Bay Company

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A Dahlia Exhibition

Will Be Held on the Fourth Floor of the Hudson's Bay Company Store

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

September 7, 8 and 9

4 Different Classes 12 Prizes! No Entry Fees!

CLASS 1	Decorative Blooms—6 Different Named Varieties	1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
		\$2.50	\$1.50	\$1.00
CLASS 2	Cactus, 6 Blooms, not less than 3 different varieties	\$2.50	\$1.50	\$1.00
CLASS 3	Hybrid Cactus, 6 blooms, different named varieties	\$2.50	\$1.50	\$1.00
CLASS 4	Basket or Vase of Miniatures or Pots (not both) not to exceed 18 blooms	\$2.50	\$1.50	\$1.00

Please Use This Entry Form

Name of Exhibitor.....

Address.....

Class in Which Blooms Are Entered.....

Class Number.....

All entry forms must be sent or brought to the Advertising Department, Fourth Floor, Hudson's Bay Company, not later than 2 o'clock Wednesday, September 6. Flowers must be brought to the Exhibition location, on the Fourth Floor, not later than 10 o'clock Thursday morning, when judging will take place. Exhibition will be opened in the afternoon at 3 o'clock by Alderman John A. Worthington. Containers will be provided.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

School Day Needs

Public and High School Textbooks
As Authorized by the Provincial Department of Education, 1933-34

Public School	School Rulers Free	Grade IX
Canadian School Geography, for Juniors, Cornish.....\$1.05	With every purchase of School Clothing or Supplies to the value of 50c or over.	ALGEBRA School Algebra (Hall), Parts 1 and 2, Price.....\$1.40
Canadian School Geography, Cornish, at.....95c		ARITHMETIC Stanley and Smith, Canadian High School Arithmetic.....80c
Canadian School Atlas, Cornish.....70c		COMPOSITION Composition Through Reading, Introductory.....55c
MacLaurin Elementary English Grammar.....50c		ENGLISH LITERATURE Kidnapped (Stevenson).....30c Poems, Chiefly Narrative (MacLennan and Walker).....50c
A New History of Great Britain and Canada, Wallace.....\$1.15		FRENCH Dodo Modern French.....90c
Golden Steps.....25c		GEOMETRY Elementary Geometry (Godfrey and Siddons).....\$1.50
Familiar Fields.....40c		HEALTH Human Physiology (Ritchie).....\$1.45
Voice of Canada.....45c		HISTORY West's World Progress, Canadian Edition.....\$2.05
High Roads English Dictionary.....35c		GENERAL SCIENCE A Book of General Science (Hilton), Price.....\$1.50
Studies in Citizenship, McCaig.....70c		GEOGRAPHY Canadian School Atlas.....70c Canadian School Geography.....95c

Commercial Course

Commercial Course	Pencils, Pens Ink, Erasers, Note-books, Etc.	Grade X
ARITHMETIC Graded Exercises in Rapid Calculation.....60c Canadian High School Arithmetic (Stanley and Smith).....80c	Governor Erasers.....5c Viceroy Ink and Pencil Erasers, 2 for 5c White Rubber Pencil Eraser, Special, 5c Compasses, Faber, Arc, with Pencil, 15c Mapping Pens.....10c Pen Holders, assorted.....9c Waterman's Blue Black Ink, 2-oz.....15c Scheffer's Script Ink.....15c Reeves' Fixed School India Ink.....15c Miller's Four-in-One Set Square.....65c Set Square Sets.....10c Drawing Portfolios.....10c Drawing Books.....10c Wood Pencil Boxes.....25c Eagle Pencils, each.....5c Chancellor Pencils, each.....5c Aerial Pencils, per dozen.....25c Ticonderoga Pencils.....5c Eldorado Drawing Pencils.....10c Memorandum Books, 2 for 5c, 5c and 10c Stenographers' Notebooks.....10c Reliance Ink Notebook.....10c Record Notebook.....5c Journals and Cash Books.....25c Reeves' Terrachrome Crayons, 18 to a box.....15c Reeves' Terrachrome Crayons, 12 to a box.....10c Reeves' Greyhound Pastel Crayons, 9 to a box.....15c Gem Wax Crayons, 8 to a box.....5c Parkette Fountain Pens, a reliable pen, at.....\$1.00 School Paints, as authorized for Elementary Schools.....35c	AGRICULTURE New Agriculture Manual for High Schools.....45c ALGEBRA School Algebra (Hall), Parts 1 and 2, Price.....\$1.40 ARITHMETIC Canadian High School Arithmetic (Stanley and Smith).....80c CHEMISTRY Practical Chemistry (Black and Constant).....\$1.40 Laboratory Experiments in Chemistry (Black).....70c ENGLISH LITERATURE AND COMPOSITION Composition Through Reading, Book 1.....45c Scenes From Shakespeare (Dilworth).....40c Selection of English Poetry (MacDonald and Walker).....60c FRENCH Dodo Modern French.....90c GEOMETRY Elementary Geometry (Godfrey and Siddons).....\$1.50 HEALTH Human Physiology (Ritchie).....\$1.45 HISTORY West's World Progress, Canadian Edition.....\$2.05 GEOGRAPHY Canadian School Geography.....95c Canadian School Atlas.....70c PHYSICS Practical Physics (Black and Davis), Revised.....\$1.35 Physics Laboratory Manual (Merchant and Chant).....55c SOCIAL STUDIES Studies in Citizenship (McCaig) 70c

Big Values in Exercise Books

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THE PERLESS EXERCISE BOOK Peerless Exercise Books, Special.....5c Keynote Exercise Books, 32 pages.....3 for 10c Keynote Exercise Books, 60 pages.....6 for 25c Keynote Exercise Books, 100 pages.....3 for 25c Leads Exercise Books, 100 pages.....3 for 25c	WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF SCHOOL BOOKS OR SUPPLIES

Grade XII

Grade XII
AGRICULTURE New Agriculture Manual for High Schools.....45c
ALGEBRA School Algebra, Part 1 and 2 (Hall), Price.....\$1.40
ARITHMETIC Canadian High School Arithmetic (Stanley and Smith).....80c
CHEMISTRY Laboratory Experiments in Chemistry (Black).....70c Practical Chemistry (Black and Constant).....\$1.40
ENGLISH COMPOSITION AND LITERATURE Composition for Senior Grades, 95c Macbeth, Shakespeare.....30c Nineteenth Century Poetry (Dilworth).....\$1.00
ENGLISH GRAMMAR An English Grammar for Secondary Schools (Cowperthwaite and Marshall).....80c
FRENCH Siepmann's Primary French Course, Part 2.....90c
GEOGRAPHY Canadian School Atlas.....70c Canadian School Geography.....95c
GEOMETRY Elementary Geometry (Godfrey and Siddons).....\$1.50
HEALTH Human Physiology (Ritchie).....\$1.45
HISTORY West's World Progress (Canadian Edition).....\$2.05
PHYSICS Physics Laboratory Manual (Merchant and Chant).....55c High School Physics (Merchant and Chant).....\$1.35

Loose-Leaf Books

Loose-Leaf Books
Cline's Science Notebook, with filler, 45c Refills—Plain.....2 for 15c Lined.....10c Complete Set.....20c
Marquis Loose-Leaf Exercise Book, with filler, complete.....25c
Perfection Loose-Leaf Exercise Book, with leatherette cover, complete with filler, Special.....25c
Imitation Leather Loose-Leaf Books, size 11 x 8 1/2—3-ring style.....80c

Dictionaries

Dictionaries
Highroad's English Dictionary.....35c French English Dictionary (Cassell) 60c Concise Oxford Dictionary (H. W. Fowler).....\$2.00

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF TEXTBOOKS!

Keep This Page for Reference

Bring it to the store on Tuesday when you come to buy your books. It will save you time and trouble.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT "THE BAY"

From the time of the first export of Canadian apples in 1861 up to 1900, the annual production rarely exceeded 100,000 barrels. In the present season, quickly drawing to a close, 1,330,990 barrels and 1,750,215 boxes were exported up to April 13.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century, Spain had a monopoly on the production of fine wool. The product was sold to other countries only because the Spanish factories were unable to utilize the entire output.

Method of controlling weeds in growing crops by sulphuric acid sprays, are in vogue in France.

Hudson's Bay Company

The Trend Is to "The Bay"



—Photo by Knight.

The Lady in the Circle

is invited to visit our China Department on the Third Floor, when she will be presented with a Royal English Paragon China Cup and Saucer.

Watch for These Snaps Weekly—You May Appear in the Next!

Exhibition of Knitted Garments

Entered in Our Knitting Contest

Tuesday in the Art Needlework Dept., Third Floor

PRIZE WINNERS

CLASS 1—LADIES' COSTUMES

First Prize—Miss Haggen, Beach Drive.
Second Prize—Mrs. Strachan, 1847 Crescent Road.

CLASS 2—SWEATER COATS OR PULLOVERS FOR LADIES, GIRLS, MEN OR BOYS

First Prize—Mrs. Jas. Cameron, 1126 Dallas Road.
Second Prize—Mrs. R. E. Plummer, 143 Joseph Street.

CLASS 3—GIRLS' DRESSES OR BOYS' SUITS

First Prize—Mrs. K. Denniston, 816 Cook Street.
Second Prize—Mrs. McKinnon, 2438 Lincoln Road.



Women's Organizations and Activities



Missionary To Address Women Here

Dr. Jessie MacBean, a Canadian woman and well-known medical missionary to China, will be a visitor to Victoria this week. She has been on furlough from Canton, where she has worked for twenty-six years, and will return to China this month.

While in Victoria she will address the Wednesday evening meeting at St. Andrew's Church of the Presbyterian Autumn rally of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Head of the obstetrics department of the Hackett Medical College for Women in Canton City, Dr. MacBean served last year as acting president. Only the Government regulations that all heads of such institutions must be Chinese, prevented her appointment as president. The hospital is a teaching institution with 125 beds and a staff of twenty-five doctors. In addition, there is a medical school and a school of pharmacy.

Dr. MacBean has had considerable experience with actual warfare during the various military upheavals in China. In 1925, when the British and Canadian Governments ordered all missionaries to leave Canton, Dr. MacBean's services were retained by the British Navy as interpreter.

C.G.I.T. Arrange Week-End Retreat

Plans are now under way for a week-end retreat of C.G.I.T. leaders and all those engaged in work in the various churches amongst "teen-age girls and older girls." This event will be held at Seale Harbor House, Whiffen Spit, Sooke, next week-end, commencing on Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

The business arrangements are in the hands of Miss Gladys Beall, chairman of the Girls' Leaders' Council of Victoria, and Miss Minnie Beveridge, and reservations may be obtained through them. Miss Anne Fountain, B.A., of Vancouver, the provincial girls' work secretary, will be the guest of honor and will take part in some of the sessions, and others well known in C.G.I.T. circles will also lend discussion groups.

This forthcoming retreat is the first of its kind to be held in Victoria and those interested in the work are anticipating the event with great enthusiasm, and it is hoped that every church and denomination will be represented.

Brilliant Student Leaves for Paris

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2.—Climaxing a brilliant scholastic career in Vancouver public and high schools and at the University of British Columbia, where she was graduated last Spring with the Governor-General's gold medal for all-round proficiency in third and fourth year work, Miss Grace M. Parkinson, twenty-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson, of Vancouver, will sail from Montreal, September 29, on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford, en route to France for post-graduate work.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

The French Government's scholarship for excellence in the study of the French language, which Miss Parkinson won at U.B.C. last year, is taking her to the Sorbonne for a year's course. She majored in French during her final years at the local university.

Winning scholarships was a habit with the Vancouver girl during her four-year arts course at U.B.C. In her sophomore year she took the McGill scholarship in French and English. In her third year it was the University of British Columbia scholarship for the highest scholastic standing of the year, and in her final year it was the French Government scholarship, together with the Governor-General's medal.

KEEN SWIMMER

Miss Parkinson was scheduled to leave this week to join the Duchess of Bedford sailing Friday from Montreal, but a last-minute illness interfered with those plans. She will tour Eastern Canada before sailing for France. Swimming and diving are chief athletic recreations of the clever Vancouver girl, who has been a notable competitor in Howe Sound and other British Columbia regattas.

Spanish-Italian Alliance Reported

MADRID, Sept. 2 (AP).—Usually reliable Monarchist circles reported today that a marriage has been planned between Juan Carlos, twenty, heir pretender to the Spanish throne, and Princess Maria, nineteen, daughter of the King of Italy.

Juan Carlos became heir pretender after the marriage of his father, the Prince of Asturias, and Edelmira Sampedro, daughter of a Cuban merchant, on June 12. The second son, Jaime, is a deaf mute, and thus the pretendership went to Juan Carlos.

The prince and the Italian princess are understood to have met when Juan Carlos was on leave recently. He is serving as a courtesy cadet in the British Navy.

ST. SAVIOUR'S DANCES

Arrangements have been completed for commencing the season, on Tuesday, in St. Saviour's Parish Hall, Henry Street, with the popular old-time dances every fortnight. To suit the younger people, modern dances will be interspersed in the programme. Extra cloakroom accommodation has been provided, and everything possible has been planned for a delightful season.

Old styles are being seen again in New York—the shirtwaist has returned to Fifth Avenue and the bustle to Wall Street.

Capes To Be Worn On Street Frocks

PARIS, Sept. 2 (AP).—Capes, long and short, on sports clothes and street clothes, have returned to the 1924 Winter mode. From brief waist-length models to hip-length designs they appear in wools and feathery furs.

"Gipsy" is the name of one striking cape costume which Mirando displays for sports wear. It combines a green ribbed wool skirt with a brick-colored blouse and a hip-length green cape with button-trimmed tabs accenting the shoulder line. Shorter caques appear with street frocks.

A brown wool dress is accompanied by a little waist-length cape, made of the same fabric and finished with brick wool applications, to wear on cool days.

Both shoulders and hems are accented on the slender frocks displayed by Mirando for daytime and evening wear. Shoulder lines hold the limelight with epaulettes, upstanding fins running along the top of the shoulder and fan-like extensions standing out from the upper arm.

Hem lines are accented for the first time in years with trimmings from a few inches to a foot wide.

Evening gowns are also designed to draw attention below the knee. "Spraying fountain" flounces with the fabric gathered at the top of the flounce near the knee line and falling in soft open folds at the hem; big velvet bows and circular hems faced with a contrasting color are all used to call attention to the bottom of the frock.

Club Enjoys Outing

Due to inclement weather conditions prevailing on Tuesday evening the "Olympic" Club of Oak Bay held their corn feast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gibbard, Roslyn Road. The entertainment consisted of community singing, under the baton of the president, Walter Housley, bridge and cribbage, the evening being rounded out by dancing.

The chief event was the corn feast which was seemingly consumed by the members on a competitive basis, the trophy being won by Miss Margaret Burdett. The hostess, Mrs. Charles A. Gibbard, distributed the prizes to the winners of the card games: Miss Mary Sinclair, Miss Agnes Forrest, Mr. Jack Stobart, Mr. Wilfrid Sumnerfield and Miss Dorothy Scott. On behalf of the club Wilfrid Sumnerfield tendered a vote of thanks to the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gibbard.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gibbard, President and Mrs. Walter C. Housley, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Breen, Misses Mae Burdett, Mac Stobart, Mary Sinclair, Isabel MacKenzie, Dorothy Scott, Jean Smith, Sadie Banfield, Eleanor MacKenzie, Mary Hollis, Agnes Forrest, K. Denison, L. Grant, David Scott, Gilbert Fairhurst, Cyril Iving, Wilfrid Sumnerfield, Jack Stobart, Paul Trussler, Jack Sedgwick and others.

Riding Near Victoria



—Photograph by Savanah.

ONE of the most popular members of the younger set is Miss Daphne Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Allen, Beach Drive. She is a keen horsewoman and golfer, and was photographed last week during a ride through Uplands on Bella. With her is her handsome Alaskan, Buck.

Winning China to Be on Exhibition

The breakfast set of Paragon china, which was accorded the largest number of votes in the decorated table display and exhibition, held recently by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, at the Hudson's Bay Company, will be displayed by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, the winners, for charitable purposes. The set will be displayed this week in the window of Miss Frith's hat shop on Douglas Street, and during the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows it will be seen in the Hudson's Bay Company display in the Main Building.

Engagement Is Announced



—Photograph by H. U. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Shaw, 444 Transit Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Geraldine Miller, to Mr. Brian Corbyne Reid, only son of Captain and Mrs. Reid, of Parkville. The wedding will take place shortly.

Island Social Notes

Campbell River

Mrs. Carl Thulin, Miss Alvida Thulin and Master Carl Thulin have left for a few days in Vancouver.

Miss Frances McCarthy has returned from a visit to Vancouver.

Mrs. J. English, Miss Margaret English and Master Robert English have left for Vancouver, where they intend to reside.

Mr. Jack Ryan has returned from Vancouver.

Miss Mary Leask has left for Vancouver for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood, of Quinsam, have left for Vancouver.

Mrs. J. and Mr. Jasper Sutherland, of Upper Campbell Lake, visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall, of Victoria, were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Muller and granddaughter.

Keating

Mrs. E. Oakes and family have returned home after spending a holiday at Vesuvius Bay.

Mrs. G. Dixon, Martindale Road, has returned home after visiting friends at Salt Spring Island.

Misses Audrey and Clare Richardson, of Vancouver, are visiting Miss Barbara Beaumont.

Mr. J. Thompson and Douglas Beaumont have returned home after a trip to Oyster Bay and Campbell River.

Mrs. D. Beaumont and family, and Misses Allen and Ruth Book have returned home after spending a holiday at Vesuvius Bay.

Mrs. J. Thompson and her daughter, Dorothy, have returned home after visiting friends in Vancouver.

Brentwood

Miss Margaret Hall has left for the Peace River district, where she will teach school, after spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall, Mount Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warner and family, of Victoria, have been spending a holiday at Moodyville.

Mrs. C. Morton and Miss E. Morton have returned to their home in Saskatoon, after spending a holiday at the Anchoage, Brentwood Bay.

Mrs. Urquhart, Verdier Avenue, has left for England. She expects to spend a few months there, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldershaw and family returned home to Bakerfield, California, after spending the summer camping at Brentwood Bay.

Mrs. C. Williamson has left for her home at Marpole, after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Feden, Moodyville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord and family have returned to Victoria after spending two weeks camping at Brentwood Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pendray and family have returned to Victoria after spending two weeks camping at Brentwood Bay.

Miss Anne Parsell has left for Pouce Coupe, where she will teach school, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Parsell, Benvenuto Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. White and family, of Saanichton, have returned home after spending the month camping at Brentwood Bay.

Sooke

Mr. A. Reid, of Seattle, and his daughters, Betty and Ena, are spending a vacation here.

Recent visitors were Miss Florence Horne and Miss Margaret Horne, of Victoria.

Mrs. T. Blight and Master Jack Blight have returned from spending a week at Otter Point.

Mrs. A. Gellie and daughters, Muriel and Irene, who have been spending a month's vacation visiting relatives in the Interior of British Columbia, have returned home.

Chemainus

Miss K. Jacobson, who has spent the past two months with her parents here, has returned to Seattle, where she will continue her studies.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. Howe, and son, of Great Central Lake, as also Mrs. Leslie and daughter, Betty Jean, of Vancouver, will be the guests of Mrs. G. English, over Labor Day.

Mrs. G. L. Sparling, of Calgary, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. English.

Mrs. J. Byrne and children attended the Vancouver Exhibition last week.

Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. Shipton, and Bernard Shipton, of Victoria, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donahue over the week-end and holiday.

Mrs. Harry Smith and two children, who have been the guests of Mrs. D. Murray, have left for their home at Port Renfrew.

Mrs. Robert Walden has left for Clayoquot, West Coast, where she will teach again this year.

Colquitz

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pringle, accompanied by their daughters, Margaret and Ruth, have returned from Port Renfrew, where they spent their holidays.

Mrs. E. Etheridge, Wilkinson Road, has returned from Vancouver, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newby.

Miss H. Bart, Wilkinson Road, has returned from her holidays, which she spent in Nanaimo with her sister, Mrs. Hanna.

Miss Molly Harper, Grange Road, and Miss Muriel Giffon, of Marigold, have returned from Vancouver, where they spent an enjoyable holiday.

Rev. William and Mrs. Allan, with their family, were recent visitors from Kelihier, Saskatchewan, to Metchoshin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, and Mr. E. Stevens, were recent visitors from Kelihier, Saskatchewan, to Metchoshin.

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Beauty that Allures

is the beauty of a soft, smooth skin—safeguarded by this secret lotion—like blend of olive and palm oils.

ONE thing all men admire in any woman. You may be blonde or brunette, tall or petite—to attract, you must have a lovely complexion! Women who know the allure of a faultless skin bathe with Palmolive. They know its secret blend of cosmetic oils of olive and palm makes Palmolive matchless in its power to foster skin beauty.

Morning and night, give yourself this home beauty treatment: Massage a creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently into the pores of the face, throat and shoulders. Rinse thoroughly. Dry carefully. It will keep your skin fresh, young and lovely.

Buy 3 cakes of Palmolive today. Use them regularly, faithfully, as directed above. See what happens! You can have a softer, lovelier, younger skin.



Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

PERMANENT WAVE Special 2.50

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me

BERT WAUDE, Hairdressing

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Where Your Hair Is Tested Before Waving

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Concert Pianist, Accompanist and Teacher

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SMYTH HUMPHREYS, A.R.C.M.

VIOLINIST AND TEACHER

Subjects: Violin, Viola, Harmony and Ensemble Training. Students May Enter Examinations and Festivals, if Desired. Private Studio at 1519 Minto Street—Phone E 5081

NANAIMO WEDDINGS

NANAIMO, Sept. 2.—Four weddings were solemnized in this vicinity today, a double ceremony being held at 8:30 a.m. at the Catholic Church when Rev. Father Heynen joined in marriage Miss Mary Corrons and Mr. Antino Blasius, and Miss Emma Clavara and Mr. Frank Endrisa. All of the contracting parties are of Nanaimo, following a wedding tour of Sound cities.

At 3:30 in the afternoon, at St. Andrew's First United Church, Nanaimo, Miss Jessie Merrifield Smith, until recently a member of the local postoffice staff, became the bride of Mr. Copley Bennett, Nanaimo. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will reside at Prince Rupert, following a wedding tour of Sound cities.

At 10 a.m. in St. Phillip's Church, Cedar, Rev. H. E. Spurling officiated at the wedding of William John Dickie, son of Mrs. Dickie, and Miss May Thompson, daughter of Mr. C. Thompson, both of Nanaimo.

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At 3

BLUE BIRD RECORDS
MADE BY VICTOR

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THESE POPULAR PRICED RECORDS NOW IN STOCK—COME IN AND HEAR THEM

5114—"Lullaby" (Fox Trot) and "A Heart of Stone" (Fox Trot) Played by Rudy Vallee's Orchestra

5001—"Learn to Crawl" (Fox Trot) and "Moonstruck" (Fox Trot) Played by Bert Lova's Orchestra

5115—"Shadow Waltz" and "Remember My Forgotten Man" (Fox Trot) Played by Hotel Taft Orchestra

5117—"Under a Blanket of Blue" (Fox Trot) and "Blue Prelude" (Fox Trot) Played by Hotel Taft Orchestra

5002—"In the Valley of the Moon" (Waltz) and "Have You Ever Been Lonely?" (Fox Trot) Played by Hotel Taft Orchestra

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

First British Colony in America Has Birthday

Newfoundland Celebrates 350th Anniversary of Its Founding by Sir Humphrey Gilbert on Commission of Queen Elizabeth

Three hundred and fifty years ago Sir Humphrey Gilbert, English adventurer and explorer, claimed Newfoundland for Queen Elizabeth, and founded there the first British colony in America.

In honor of the occasion, Newfoundland, which is a Dominion unto itself, conducting its affairs independent of the Dominion of Canada, is having a stamp struck off, and is celebrating the anniversary with pageantry.

These land of cod fishing, known the world over, has indeed a romantic story, first being discovered by John Sebastian Cabot, and later being colonized by Sir Humphrey Gilbert.

In every school of this rugged little country is recounted the voyage of its founder.

RECEIVED COMMISSION

Sir Humphrey Gilbert, half-brother of Sir Walter Raleigh, received in 1578 a commission from the hands of Queen Elizabeth which covered privileges of discovery and colonization in the new world.

Immediately an expedition was fitted out by Gilbert and his half-brother, but it was dispersed by the Spaniards off Cape Verde, and the next four years were spent by the adventurer in attempts to raise the necessary money to outfit another party.

Eventually the funds were procured and he sailed with five ships from Plymouth on June 11, 1583, but after being at sea two days, one of his largest ships was forced to turn back. By July 30, Gilbert had made his way across the Atlantic, and was determined to plant his colony near the harbor of St. John's where on August 4, he took possession of the country in the name of the Queen and erected the coat-of-arms of England. This first English colony in America, was composed of broken-down gentlemen and seamen, and the lawlessness of the community was beyond the founder's control.

LOST LARGEST SHIP

These conditions led Gilbert to make an early return to England, where he intended to gather enough funds to make another attempt at colonization in the following Spring. In the meantime he explored the coast of Newfoundland to the south, and through storm-headedness lost his largest ship on the shoals off Cape Sable or Cape Breton Island. Again in disregarding the advice of his friends, he persisted in sailing the Squirrel, the smaller and less

seaworthy of the two remaining vessels.

On Monday, September 9, reported Hayes, captain of the other vessel, the Golden Hind, "the frigate was near cast away, yet at the time recovered, and giving forth signs of joy, the general (Sir Humphrey Gilbert) sitting abaft with a book in his hand, cried out unto us in the Hind: 'We are so near to heaven by sea as by land.' That same night the watch on board the Hind, observing that the frigate's lights suddenly disappeared, cried out: 'The general was cast away,' which was too true; for in that moment the frigate was devoured and swallowed up in the sea."

So the wreck closed the life of a mighty seaman who made a large contribution to the British Commonwealth, and to whose memory thousands are now paying tribute.

First Aid Booth for Exhibition

To care for all emergencies at the Willows Fair, the Y.M.C.A. will maintain a first aid booth, with qualified attendants, in the main exhibition building from September 11 to 16. Ernest Harwood will be in charge.

Plans for this booth, which will be fitted up as a field hospital, were practically completed at a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. membership committee last night. Besides administering and giving instruction in first aid, picture displays of the work of the organization will be exhibited, as well as a picture gallery of the past and present activities of the Y.M.C.A.

The booth will adjoin the British Columbia World's Fair grain display.

NOT SUCH NONSENSE

SEATTLE, Sept. 2 (AP)—Justice of the Peace Jacob Kalina maintained his judicial calm when his ten-year-old daughter awakened him, saying:

"Daddy, there's a burglar in the house. I saw him strike a match."

"Nonsense, my child," he replied. On awakening in the morning he found his trousers gone, along with \$150 and his watch.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A BRILLIANT DISCARD

End-play situations are the most common of the so-called "advanced" plays. Coups are comparatively rare and squeeze plays not come up as often as one would be led to believe; end-plays, however, and particularly forced leads, come up with great frequency and a player should always be on the lookout for an opportunity to execute one of them. Most players appreciate the principle and are ready to take advantage of it, but it is a rare thing to find someone who appreciates the proper defense against these plays.

In the following hand North and South reached a rather weird contract of four no trump, which, however, can be made if the declarer reads the opposing cards properly. Actually, he was defeated on account of a brilliant discard on the part of the East player.

East, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

♠ J 6
♥ A Q 10 4
♦ K Q J 6
♣ Q J 4

♠ 10 3
♥ 9 7 5 2
♦ 9 8 7 3
♣ 10 9 8

♠ A K 8 5 4
♥ K J 3
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ Q 9 7 3

♠ 8 4
♥ A 10 4 3
♦ A K 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1♠ Dbl. Pass 3♦
Pass 3NT Pass 4NT
Pass Pass Pass

Admittedly, the bidding was very peculiar. South's double was not sound on account of his lack of hearts. In view of this double I do not think that North can be especially criticized for his raise to four no trump. He apparently was convinced that East had opened the bidding with some sort of psychic—particularly as he was not vulnerable. South, of course, was very glad to pass this bid.

West opened the ten of spades—the highest card of his partner's suit—and when dummy played low, East won the trick with the king. It was apparent to him that South must hold two spade stoppers and must also hold the ace of diamonds and the ace-king of clubs. If this were the case he would be bound to be caught in an end-play as all that

declarer had to do was to throw him in with a spade at the end. After cashing the king of spades, therefore, East lay down the seven of clubs deliberately concealing his four-card suit. Declarer won this trick in his own hand with the ace and immediately the heart finesse of the queen. This was a very poor play as the king was practically marked in the East hand on the bidding. However, South probably felt that he could reserve his other play until later.

East now returned the six of clubs and this was won in the dummy. The next play was the knave of spades and East held off. Now the declarer ran four diamond tricks and took his last club trick. East followed on the first diamond and on the second one discarded a low heart, deliberately blanking his knave. He then threw two low spades. At this point all the declarer had to do was lead a heart and go up with the ace, but the club falsecards had deceived him—in fact, he counted East's hand for having left one spade and two hearts. He, therefore, led a low spade, expecting the heart return to be forthcoming, and was bitterly disappointed when East cashed the thirteenth club for the setting trick.

Had East played naturally and held on to his hearts as long as possible, it would have been perfectly obvious to the declarer that the knave had finally been blanked. By concealing his club suit and discarding the heart immediately East made it almost impossible for South to obtain a correct reading.

WEDNESDAY'S HAND

If South is playing a contract of six hearts, what course should he follow against the opening lead of the diamond king?

South, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A Q 10 4
♥ J 7 6 5
♦ 9 8 3
♣ 9 8 2

♠ J 3 2
♥ 4 3
♦ K 10 5
♣ K 7 6 4

♠ K 7 5
♥ A Q 10 3
♦ J 8
♣ A J 10 3

The hand will be discussed in Wednesday's article.

The "New" for Fall



They Call Them "STUBBIES"

Shoes That Look Tiny in Any Size!

No longer need a woman have "big feet"—with these smart new lasts—specially designed to make the foot look sizes smaller! The smartest styles in Pumps, Ties and Straps! Featuring the new colors, such as eel grey, gun grey, midnight blue, Afrique brown and black suede. Widths AAA to C. Priced at a pair

\$6.60

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Our Store Closed All Day Monday—Labor Day

Autumn's Latest in Tweed—Travel Coats



Richly Trimmed With Fur

Semi-fitted styles, either with belt or without. Shown in a choice of several attractive tweed mixtures in shades of brown, grey and blue. Very much up-to-the-minute with large wolf collars.

Sizes 14 to 44

Offered Tuesday at

\$39.75

and

\$49.75

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Kayser Fit-All-Top The Comfort Stocking

This wonderful Kayser Stocking adjusts itself to every movement of the leg—no binding, no pulling, no straining! Sounds incredible, but here's the reason. "Fit-all-top" is knitted with a special flexible top which stretches as the leg requires and not a bit more. It will give extra length and extra widths, to a full out-size. Sheer and semi-service weights, shown in the following new Fall shades—Sierra, Granada, Cordoba, Alhambra, Malaga and Valencia. All sizes. A pair—

\$1.15

—Hosiery, Main Floor



Fall Millinery

Styles for Girls and Women

Stop at the first floor and view our new Autumn Millinery now being displayed!

You will find just the snappiest little Felt and Turbans in black, brown and navy, for the girls. Each, **\$1.95**, **\$2.95** and **\$3.95**

Fresh, youthful styles for women, with a little more height and peekness than we have been seeing for the past few seasons. In all popular colors. Priced at, each, **\$2.95**, **\$3.95** and **\$4.95**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

School Books and Supplies

A Complete Stock From Which You May Choose Your Every Need—All Displayed in the Book and Stationery Dept. for Convenient Selection Tuesday



Public School Text-books for All Grades

New Canadian Arithmetic, Book 1, at **45¢**
New Canadian Arithmetic, Book 2, at **50¢**
Canadian School Atlas **70¢**
Geography for Juniors **\$1.05**
Canadian School Geography **95¢**
Elementary English Grammar **50¢**
Physiology and Hygiene **70¢**
New History of Great Britain and Canada **\$1.15**
Foods, Nutrition and Home Management **32¢**
Dominion Language Series, Book 1, at **75¢**
Dominion Language Series, Book 2, at **80¢**
Dominion Language Series, Book 3, at **80¢**
Black Arrow **30¢**
Christmas Carol; King of the Golden River **30¢**
Cricket on the Hearth **30¢**
Familiar Fields **40¢**
Golden Steps **25¢**
Ivanhoe **75¢**
Lady of the Lake **20¢**
Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare, at **35¢**
Narrative and Lyric Poems **25¢**
Selections from Irving & Hawthorne **30¢**
Selections from the Nature Poets, at **20¢**
Sharp Eyes and Other Essays, **20¢**
Treasure Island **35¢**
Voice of Canada **45¢**
Studies in Citizenship **70¢**
Spelling for the Grades **25¢**
High Roads Dictionary **35¢**
—Books, Lower Main Floor

School Paints

Reeves School Paints—the regulation box for Victoria schools—at each **35¢**
School Paint Refills in Metal Pans, 3 for **10¢**
Paint Brushes, size 1, 2, 3, at **10¢**
Paint Brushes, size 4, 5, 6, at **15¢**

Inks and Crayons

Writing Ink, a bottle **10¢**
Waterman's Fountain Pen Ink, a bottle **15¢**
Schaeffer's Script Ink, a bottle, **15¢**
Reeves' India Ink, a bottle **15¢**
Reeves' Terrachrome Crayons, **15¢**
Gem Wax Crayons, each **5¢**

School Bags

Small School Bags for the little folks, each **69¢**
Full-Size School Bags, each **89¢**

CANVAS SCHOOL BAGS. Excellent Value 98¢
Brown or checked, with strong straps. Waterproof and very durable.

Black Leather School Bags with strong straps and pocket **\$2.00**
—Lower Main Floor

School Sundries

Set Squares, metal, a set **15¢**
Set Squares, wood, a set **10¢**
Drawing Folios, each **20¢**
Pencil Boxes, each **15¢** and **25¢**
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—Books, Lower Main Floor

High School Textbooks

School Algebra, Hall **\$1.40**
Canadian High School Arithmetic, at **80¢**
Practical Chemistry **\$1.40**
Laboratory Experiments in Chemistry **70¢**
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Composition Through Reading, Book 1 **65¢**
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Abraham Lincoln **30¢**
Essay on Burns **35¢**
Golden Treasury of Canadian Verse **60¢**
Julius Caesar **30¢**
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Machieth **30¢**
Nineteenth Century Poetry **\$1.00**
Poems Chiefly Narrative **50¢**
Scenes from Shakespeare **40¢**
A selection of English Poetry **60¢**
Silas Marner **50¢**
Sir Roger de Coverley **40¢**
Siepmann's Primary French Course, Part 1 or 2 **90¢**
The New Fraser and Square Elementary French Grammar **\$1.50**
Modern French Course, Dondo, at **90¢**
Elementary Geometry **\$1.50**
Human Physiology **\$1.45**
History of Canada for High Schools **\$1.00**
West's World Progress **\$2.05**
Latin for Young Canadians, Junior, at **\$1.50**
Latin for Young Canadians, Senior, at **\$1.65**
Selections from Virgil **70¢**
Practical Physics **\$1.35**
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Studies in Citizenship **70¢**
French-English Dictionary, Cassell's **60¢**
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100 Reams of Canary Manilla Paper for Typewriting Practice. On sale, a ream **49¢**

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Blotting Paper in Packages, a package **5¢** and **10¢**
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And very good Pencils at **2 for 5¢**
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Key to Business Letters for Dictation **\$1.20**
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Scribblers. —Books, Lower Main Floor

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Stenographers' Notebooks of 160 pages, each **10¢**
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NO. 228—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933

SONS OF CANADA ADVANCE IN B.C. BALL SERIES

Arsenal Edges Out 2-1 Victory Over Sheffield Eleven

Gunners Score Close Victory in English First Division—Three Teams in Deadlock for League Leadership—Motherwell Wins

LONDON, Sept. 2 (CP).—Portsmouth and Tottenham Hotspur won the English League First Division games today to move into a three-corner tie with Leicester City for early-season leadership. Leicester played a scoreless game with Manchester City. Portsmouth won 3-0 from Huddersfield Town, while Tottenham, playing their third game in the First Division, whipped mighty Aston Villa, 3-2.

Most of the favored teams won today's starts. Arsenal, league champions, edged out a 2-1 win over Sheffield Wednesday, while Everton, cup winners, were held to a 2-2 draw by Birmingham.

A 3-1 decision over Bradford while other leaders were losing gave Preston North End at least temporary leadership of the Second Division.

Scoring was high in the Third Division, Luton Town setting the pace with a 10-2 win over Torquay United in the Southern Division.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW, Sept. 2 (CP).—Motherwell at home trounced the mighty Rangers 2-1 in the feature clash of the Scottish Soccer League's First Division today.

The victory sent Motherwell into a tie with Queen's Park, who defeated St. Mirren 2-1, for the league leadership. Just a point in front of Rangers, who lost to Celtic 1-0 in their last game.

Forfar Athletic kept in front of the race in the Second Division, though they were held to a 3-3 draw by King's Park on their own ground.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 2, Everton 2.
Chelsea 5, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.

Derby County 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Leeds United 3, Newcastle United 0.

Leicester City 0, Manchester City 0.
Liverpool 3, Sheffield United 2.

Portsmouth 3, Huddersfield Town 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Arsenal 2.

Sunderland 4, Stoke City 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Aston Villa 2.

West Bromwich Albion 3, Middlesbrough 0.

Second Division

Bolton Wanderers 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.

Bradford City 1, Blackpool 0.
Brentford 4, West Ham United 1.

Burnley 1, Nottingham Forest 0.
Manchester United 1, Lincoln City 1.

Millwall 0, Bury 0.
Nottingham City 4, Fulham 1.

Oldham Athletic 1, Grimsby Town 0.

Port Vale 2, Southampton 1.
Preston North End 3, Bradford City 1.

Swansea Town 1, Hull City 1.

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot 3, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Bournemouth 4, Northampton Town 0.

Brighton 1, Newport County 1.
Bristol Rovers 3, Southend United 1.

Cardiff City 1, Charlton Athletic 1.

Clapton Orient 4, Bristol City 0.
Crystal Palace 2, Coventry City 1.

Exeter City 3, Hull City 1.
Gillingham 5, Reading 1.

Luton Town 10, Torquay United 2.
Swindon Town 0, Norwich City 0.

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 1, Chesterfield 0.

Crewe Alexandra 4, Carlisle United 0.

Darlington 1, Tranmere Rovers 3.
Gateshead 2, Rochdale 1.

Hallifax Town 4, Stockport County 2.

Hartlepool United 2, York City 0.
New Brighton 2, Barrow 2.

Rotherham United 0, Doncaster Rovers 0.

Southport 2, Barnsley 2.
Walsall 5, Chester 0.

Wrexham 5, Mansfield Town 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians 1, St. Johnstone 1.
Ayr United 3, Hamilton Academical 1.

Celtic 0, Hearts 0.
Cowdenbeath 5, Clyde 1.

Dundee 8, Queen of South 0.
Hibernians 4, Kilmarnock 1.

Motherwell 2, Rangers 1.
Partick Thistle 0, Falkirk 3.

St. Mirren 1, Queen's Park 2.
Third Lanark 2, Aberdeen 3.

Second Division

Alloa 1, Albion Rovers 1.
Dumbarton 4, Dundee United 2.

East Fife 3, Edinburgh City 0.
East Stirlingshire 1, Dunfermline 4.

Forfar Athletic 3, King's Park 3.
Montrose 1, Leith Athletic 3.

Morton 3, Raith Rovers 1.
St. Bernard's 1, Arbroath 0.

Stenhousemuir 2, Brechin City 0.
Stirling Albion 1, Cowdenbeath 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

BELFAST, Sept. 2 (CP).—Soccer games in the Irish League today resulted as follows:

Ballymena 4, Coleraine 2.
Cliftonville 0, Distillery 4.

Portadown 1, Ards 0.
Derry City 2, Linfield 0.

Celtic 3, Newry 2.

RUGBY UNION

LONDON, Sept. 2 (CP).—Early fixtures in the English Rugby Union play resulted as follows:

Aberthaw 10, Pili Harriers 3.
Bridgend 27, Resolven 0.

Leicester 26, Bedford 13.
Plymouth Albion 21, Newton Abbot 3.

Torquay Athletic 12, Redruth 6.
(Only games played.)

RUGBY LEAGUE

LONDON, Sept. 2 (CP).—Games played in the Rugby Football League today resulted as follows:

Barrow 9, Leeds 7.
Bramley 6, Keighley 5.

Broughton 8, Warrington 14.
Dewsbury 11, Hull 11.

Featherstone 9, Halifax 19.
Huddersfield 8, Wakefield Trinity 19.

Hull-Kingston 0, Australians 20.
Hunslet 21, Baley 12.

Rochdale Hornets 6, Oldham 15.
St. Helens 5, St. Helens Recs 0.

Widnes 12, St. Helens 4.
Wigan 43, London Highland 11.

York 5, Salford 30.

LOCAL HOOP BODY WANTS OWN RIGHTS

Victoria Association Seeking Separation From Upper-Island Outfit

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—Defeated in a similar move after considerable squabbling last season, Victoria has given notice of motion requesting a separate association for their particular district.

Secretary Walter Hardwick, of the British Columbia Basketball Association, announced, owing to disagreement with the Upper Island, Victoria officials made a similar request last winter, but the provincial body decided that play-offs and other matters could be more workable if the Island camps were joined, rather than split.

This and a number of other interesting amendments will be up for decision at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Basketball Association in the boardroom of the Province Building, Saturday, September 16.

Interpreted as an attempt to halt "poaching" of players, an amendment which calls for managers to give two weeks' notice to rival teams prior to approaching of their men will be proposed.

Another amendment would literally make it unnecessary for players to carry amateur cards throughout the season. According to this proposal, it will be necessary for players to produce amateur pasteboards only if they are to take part in play-off games.

Y.M.C.A. TRACK TEAM

Members of the Y.M.C.A. track and field squad who will be competing in the Vancouver Island Championships at Nanaimo on Labor Day are asked to meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Y.M.C.A. Building for transportation.

New Jewish Giant Reports for Duty

PHIL "LETTY" WEINTRAUB

Reporting for duty at the Polo Grounds, August 31, was Phil "Lefty" Weintraub, Jewish minor league star outfielder, purchased by the New York Giants from the Birmingham, Ala., Southern Association club. The Giants, for many years, have been seeking a Jewish star.

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PHIL "LETTY" WEINTRAUB

Giants Widen Gap By Third Win Over Boston Braves, 5-3

Bill Terry's Crew Continues Bid for National League Pennant—Schumacher Pitches Well—Buccaneers Win—Senators Split

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, Sept. 2 (AP).—The leading New York Giants received some of the pressure being exerted against them in the drive for the National League pennant, today, by turning back the hopeful Boston Braves for the third straight time before a sharply reduced crowd of 26,000.

Bill Terry, right-handed member of Manager Bill Terry's "big four" pitching staff, gained his sixteenth victory of the season when the Braves were polished off by a 5-to-3 margin.

Schumacher, however, did not go the full distance. Early in the seventh, his arm started bothering him and Terry replaced him with Herman Bell, the Giants' No. 1 trouble shooter.

Terry's starting choice held the Braves to five hits and had a safe 5-2 lead when he retired.

New York..... R. H. E.
Boston..... 3 7 1

Batteries—Schumacher and Terry and Mancuso; Zachary and Spohrer.

Cubs Blank Reds

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2 (AP).—Held in check by Bud Tinning, the Cincinnati Reds, lost to Chicago, 5 to 0, today, after yesterday's victory gave the fans hope the home team was ready to desert the cellar.

Chicago..... R. H. E.
Cincinnati..... 5 0 1

Batteries—Tinning and Hartnett; Derringer and Lombardi.

Bucs Continue Drive

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Pirates stretched their winning streak to eight in a row today by cleaning up the two-game series with St. Louis, 4 to 1.

Jensen's triple in the fourth, with Grace and Meine on base, was the Pirate big push. Jensen, in trying to stretch his triple into a homer, was bowled over by O'Farrell and knocked unconscious, but was able to resume play.

St. Louis..... R. H. E.
Pittsburgh..... 4 1 0

Batteries—Walker and O'Farrell; Meine and Grace.

Dodgers Go Under

BROOKLYN, Sept. 2 (AP).—Bunching three of their eight hits in the eighth, the Phillies scored all their runs to defeat Brooklyn, 3 to 0, behind the four-hit pitching of Phil Collins today.

Brooklyn..... R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 2 8 1

Batteries—Walker and O'Farrell; Meine and Grace.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 (AP).—Alvin Crowder's seven-hit pitching in the night cap gave Washington an even break in today's double-header with the Athletics. The Senators won the second contest, 8 to 4, after dropping the opener, 7 to 3.

James Fox contributed homers thirty-eight and thirty-nine of the season, one in each contest. Other batters were made by Joe Kuhel, Bob Johnson and Eric McKair, all in the nightcap.

First Game..... R. H. E.
Washington..... 3 7 1

Philadelphia..... 7 11 2

Batteries—Russell and Berg; Grove and Cochrane.

Second Game..... R. H. E.
Washington..... 4 7 2

Philadelphia..... 3 7 1

Batteries—Crowder and Sewell; Peterson and Cochrane.

Browns Beat Tigers

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2 (AP).—St.

Louis pounded Carl Fischer hard in the fifth and seventh innings, while Irving Hadley held Detroit to seven hits, giving Hornsby's men a 7-to-1 victory today.

R. H. E.
Detroit..... 1 7 2

St. Louis..... 7 12 2

Batteries—Fischer and Hayworth; Hadley and Shea.

Hale Hits Heavy

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP).—O'Dell Hale, Cleveland second baseman, hit a home run, a double and two singles and figured in seven of the runs, today, as the Indians pounded out fifteen hits, for a 12-to-4 victory over Chicago.

R. H. E.
Cleveland..... 12 15 0

Chicago..... 4 7 1

Batteries—Peterson and Pytlak; Gaston, Kinsey and Berry.

Yanks Squeeze Through

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP).—Although out of the New York Yankees' dugout, the Yankees won a 2-to-1 decision over Boston today.

R. H. E.
New York..... 2 4 0

Batteries—Weiland and Ferrell; Allen and Dickey.

COAST LEAGUE

Oakland..... R. H. E.
Missions..... 2 11 2

Batteries—Gable and Veltman; Cole, Babich and Duggan; Fitzpatrick.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 1-2, Toronto 2-1.
Buffalo 8-1, Montreal 3-16.

Albany 5-4, Jersey City 2-1.
Newark 2, Baltimore 1.

COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento..... R. H. E.
Shelton..... 4 6 0

Batteries—Gillick and Wirtz; Shellenback and Basler.

San Francisco..... R. H. E.
Seattle..... 10 13 1

Batteries—McDougall and McIsaac; Caster and Bradbury.

Los Angeles..... R. H. E.
Portland..... 7 10 2

Batteries—Nelson, Lightfoot, Balbu and McMullen; Kalilo and Palmiano.

WALLY HAMMOND GETS CENTURY

FOLKESTONE, England, Sept. 2 (CP).—The British West Indies cricket eleven came up against an All-England team in an unofficial test match today, and at the close of play nine English wickets were down for 368 runs.

The English started well and compiled more than 260 runs for the loss of only three wickets, but the West Indies bowling got the upper hand late in the day and the remainder went cheaply.

Wally Hammond, great batsman for Gloucestershire and England, scored 133 runs to lead the English batting.

DENNY WALKER AND MARION MOFFAT WIN SWIMS

Victorian Stages Thrilling Finish To Capture Trophy

Shakes off Attack of Sickness and Just Noses Out Sidney Welsh, Vancouver, in Wrigley Event — Eleanor Peden Finishes Third in Women's Section

Shaking off an attack of stomach sickness and exerting every ounce of strength in a last fifty-yard dash to beat out Sidney Welsh, of Vancouver, by two strokes, Denny Walker, local distance swimmer, yesterday won the men's Wrigley mile award, the trophy for the British Columbia championships in the Inner Harbor. Walker swam in third place, after the greater part of the race, from Point Ellice Bridge to the float below the Parliament Buildings, after losing the premier place soon after the start. He completed the grueling course in 26 minutes, 28.5 seconds.

Close finishes seemed the rule of the day, with Marion Moffat, of Vancouver, winning the women's event by one stroke over her teammate, Betty Barnhart. Miss Moffat's time was 27 minutes, 31.5 seconds. Eleanor Peden showed fine form over the course, which was slightly choppy, to finish third, with Jean MacGillivray, of Vancouver, fourth. Although suffering a cramp in her left leg, Carrie Grey, well-known local swimmer, kept in the swim to take fifth place, with Gay Stewart, also of Victoria, sixth.

CUPS PRESENTED
Mayor David Leeming, who had taken a keen interest in the race, and followed the swimmers in the pilot boat, complimented the contestants on their performances, and presented Denny Walker and Marion Moffat with the large Wrigley Cup, which they will keep for the ensuing year, and miniature trophies for themselves, as well as gold medals. Silver medals were presented to Sidney Welsh and Betty Barnhart for finishing the course in second place in their respective classes, and a bronze medal was awarded to third place winner, Frank Turner, of Vancouver, and Eleanor Peden.

Norman W. Linton, fair-haired swimmer from Vancouver, showed plenty of speed to lead the field from the 200-yard mark to the Island Tug and Barge wharf, where he dropped before the start of the mile, and finished fourth, when he failed to equal the efforts of Welsh and Turner, his Vancouver teammates. Fifth to finish was Bobbie Mathewson, and Frank Wright and Lloyd Matthews were taken from the water after completing two-thirds of the course.

WALKER TAKES LEAD
Primed for the race, the seven men swimmers struck the water together at the start, and Walker immediately surged into the lead, seized with an attack of sickness. Walker was forced to slacken his speed and Walton pushed forward to take the premier position by a margin of seven yards, while Turner stroked his way into second berth.

The field remained the same, with the two Vancouver boys leading at the Producers' Sand & Gravel wharf, but as they passed under Johnson Street Bridge, Walker, apparently recovering from his illness, displayed perfect rhythm

and strong stroking to step into second position over Turner. By the time the leading swimmers were rounding the last point, Walker had overcome Walton in the lead. As Walton dropped behind, Welsh came up on Walker and from then on it was a battle with the finish uncertain. Stroke on stroke the men cut the water to thrill the crowd that lined the walks of Government and Belleville Streets. Walker was first to touch the float, and as eager hands reached for him, Turner grasped the wharf.

The women's race perhaps caused greater excitement among the crowd, as Miss Moffat, wearing a blue cap, splashed one stroke ahead of Miss Barnhart, in a green cap, to win the British Columbia championship.

Miss Moffat and Denny Walker won the championships for the first time. Last year's champions, Jack Gear and Agnes Martin, of Vancouver, decided not to defend their crowns.

COMMISSION MAY GOVERN B.C. SOCCER
Body of Three Men and Advisory Member Suggested to Rule in Province

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—Government of soccer in British Columbia by a commission of three men, who would have a fourth advisory member from Vancouver Island to assist them, was proposed by representatives of the B.C.F.A. at a meeting here between the D.F.A. commission trying to settle differences between the Coast League and other leagues.

Representatives of the Coast League and the Lower Mainland body joined in the discussion. The B.C.F.A. at a meeting here, the matter was discussed by all delegates and will be given further consideration.

Under the B.C.F.A. plan all soccer football throughout the province would come under jurisdiction of the new commission, and sectional bodies such as the Coast League, the L.M.F.A., etc., would cease to have a corporate existence. On the Lower Mainland, for instance, there would be under this plan one league with a first, second and third division, all controlled by the commission. Similar leagues would be set up by districts where entries warranted their formation.

PERMANENT SECRETARY
Commissioners would be appointed for three, two and one years, and would have a permanent secretary to assist them in controlling the game throughout the province.

In explaining the above proposals, Charlie Jones said that it was not the purpose of the present D.F.A. commission to recommend the acceptance of any one plan, but rather to try to assist the soccer bodies in the province to compose their differences and come to some sectional arrangement for government of the game here.

Other members of the commission conducting the meetings are John Russell and David Leith.

DEFEAT VISITORS
7 TO 5 IN GREAT NINTH FRAME RALLY

Continued from Page 13
on and on wild pitch. McGuire singled to short, beating Bacon's throw to Webster. Farquharson singled over second, scoring McDougall. Mavety smashed a terrific drive to left centre, Holman racing over to make a brilliant catch. Two hits, one run, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Sons of Canada—Fleming went in to bat for Hilton. Fleming was safe on Mavety's error. Barnes singled to left. Holden went in to bat for Mottishaw. Holden walked, and Holman ran for him, filling the bases. Brown went in to pitch. McGuire grounded to McGuire, and Barnes scored. Holman walked, and Bacon grounded out. Stevenson to McGuire, and Holman came in. Purnall smashed a long double up against the score-board in centre field, driving in Holman. Holman fouled out to Brown. Two hits, four runs, one error.

Box Score
Sons of Canada—AB R H PO A E
Campbell, 2b 3 1 0 2 5 1
Haines, rf 3 2 1 0 0
Bacon, as 5 1 2 3 3 1
Purnall, lf 4 0 2 1 0 0
Holman, cf 5 0 2 3 0 1

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



ORIGINATED LABOR DAY 25 CENTURIES AGO!
HE DEDICATED IT TO THE MOON (MONDAY)—THE 2ND DAY OF THE FIRST WEEK OF "SEPTEMBER."



THE ROUND HOUSE - BUILT TO TEMPER THE ELEMENTS BY SETH SMITH
Northampton, Mass.

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
The U.S. Diamond Mine—Peridotite (diamond-bearing rock) was first discovered by Doctor Branner, the State Geologist, near Murfreesboro, Pike County, Arkansas, in 1889. Seventeen years later, in August, 1906, a farmer found two unusual pieces of mineral which upon investigation were found to be genuine diamonds. This led to mining operations in the vicinity, lasting several years and netting many thousands of diamonds, among them a Canary Octahedron weighing 17 carats, and one of 40.32 carats, which is the largest stone ever mined in the United States.

The World's Largest Pearl—The fresh water pearl measuring fully four inches around, weighing 1,800 grains, was found in the United States in 1857, and is known as the Queen's Pearl. It was acquired by Empress Eugenie of France for \$25,000, but has since risen in value to about \$200,000.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features New York City, N.Y.

Webster, 1b 4 0 0 10 2 0
Hilton, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 1
Fleming, 3b 1 1 0 0 0 0
Barnes, c 4 1 1 6 2 1
Mottishaw, p 2 0 0 0 2 0
Cann, p 0 0 0 1 0 1
Holden 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 7 8 27 15 5

*Batted for Mottishaw in ninth.
Lynn Valley—AB R H PO A E
Farquharson, 1b 5 0 1 3 0 1
Mavety, as 5 0 2 1 5 2
Stevenson, 2b 4 1 1 1 6 1
Pamphlet, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Brown, lf 5 0 2 13 0 0
Hunter, 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0
Bullock, lf 2 1 1 0 4 0
McDougall, c 4 1 1 0 0 0
McGuire, p 1b 4 0 2 2 1 0
Totals 37 5 10 27 12 4

Score by innings—
Sons of Canada, 000 101 014-7
Lynn Valley 000 002 210-5

Summary—Two-base hits, Purnall, Mavety, Bullock, Stevenson, Sacrifice hits, Campbell, Haines, Purnall. Stolen bases, Purnall and Brown. Struck out, by McGuire, 4; by Mottishaw, 8. Bases on balls, off McGuire, 1; off Brown, 1; off Mottishaw, 3. Hit by pitcher, Mottishaw by McGuire. Wild pitch, Brown, 1. Double plays, Farquharson to Brown, Bacon to Campbell to Hilton Campbell to Webster. Left on bases, Sons, 7; Lynn Valley, 6. Hits off McGuire, 7 and 6 runs in eight innings. Hits off Brown, 1 and 1 run in one inning. Hits off Mottishaw, 10 and 5 runs in eight innings. Winning pitcher, Mottishaw, losing pitcher, McGuire. Umpires, McGregor and Brynjolfson. Time of game, 1 hour 50 mins.

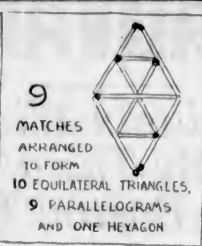
ROSEBUDS TO FACE DUNCAN BALL TEAM
Rosebuds, of the Twilight Baseball League, will play an exhibition fixture against the Duncan Indians this afternoon, at the Indian Reservation, Esquimalt, at 2:30 o'clock.

OLD COUNTRY CRICKET
LONDON, Sept. 2 (CP).—Closing scores in first class cricket games, starting today, were as follows:
Yorkshire, 484 for five (Stutcliffe 107, Mitchell 158, Leyland 133), against M.C.C. at Scarborough.
Essex, 440 for seven (Cuthmore 88, O'Connor 93, Eastman 67, Wilcox 74) against Sussex at Leyton.

GOOD VIEW
Ample accommodations for the large crowd is being looked after. The sloping banks of the long bay afford a great view of the race course, while pavilions at McMoran's, the Little Arctic and other points of vantage will give the spectators an excellent view of the steaming craft.

THE EVENTS
The complete programme, times of the various races and the prize list follows:
1:30—Four horsepower hydro, two laps: (1) Aaronson Cup; (2) W. J.

Varied Sports Programme Carded For Local Fans Tomorrow
List of sport events to be staged in the city tomorrow for the benefit of the fans follows:
10:00 a.m.—Penwill Cup bicycle race around Beacon Hill. Four professional riders also at stake.
10:30 a.m.—Baseball at the Royal Athletic Park, Anacortes vs. Victoria.
10:30 a.m.—Cricket match at Beacon Hill, Victoria Wednesday League vs. Vancouver Wednesday League.
2:30 p.m.—Baseball at the Royal Athletic Park, Anacortes vs. Victoria.
1:30 p.m.—Hydroplane races at Cordova Bay.
2:30 p.m.—Annual J.B.A.A. regatta at the Gorge.
Final of city golf championship will be in progress at Uplands Club all day. Morning eighteen holes to start at 10 o'clock and afternoon round at 1:30 o'clock.



EMBLEM OF THE "KNIGHTS OF LABOR" WHO CREATED LABOR DAY IN U.S.A. 1882



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ALBIONS, C'S AND INCOGS WIN CRICKET

Freeman Makes Century Against Cowichan—Wenman Brothers Star

Albions, Five C's and Incogs scored easy victories in cricket matches played yesterday. At Beacon Hill C's defeated Wanderers by eight wickets, while Incogs won Victoria by 106 runs at Mount Tolmie. At Cowichan Albions defeated Cowichan by 53 runs.

George Payne and Eric Quinton put on a fine third-wicket stand for the C's, scoring 107 runs. Payne's score included three sixes and five and seven fours. The pair also bowled in great style taking all Wanderers' wickets between them.

The feature of the Incogs' victory was the great batting of Wenman brothers. Reg. made 97, while Geoffrey contributed 48. The brothers also bore the brunt of the bowling, taking four wickets each. Moffat and Barber-Starkey were the most successful bowlers for the Incogs.

Freeman batted in brilliant form as Albions defeated Cowichan, scoring a fine 103. Saunders was high batsman for the Incogs.

WANDERERS
Collett, b Payne 2
Hincks, b Quinton 26
Jones, b P. Payne 39
Darcus, c Griffin, b P. Payne 19
Grant, c Shrimpton, b Quinton 2
Nelson, b Quinton 2
H. Moffat, b P. Payne 1
R. Moffat, c Laird, b Quinton 14
Austin, c Atwell, b Quinton 0
Saunders, b Quinton 4
Extras 4
Total 114

FIVE C'S
Sanderson, lb Darcus 4
Conley, b R. Moffat 43
O. Payne, not-out 72
Quinton, b R. Moffat 47
Griffin, b R. Moffat 0
Nelson, b Quinton 0
Laird, c Collett, b Hincks 0
Atwell, not-out 0
G. Payne, did not bat 0
Quinton, b Hincks 2
P. Payne, did not bat 0
Extras 14
Total 160

BOWLING ANALYSIS
Wanderers—O W R
Atwell 6 11
P. Payne 12 4 51
G. Payne 3 17
Quinton 2 5 31
Five C's—O W R
Grant 8 30
Darcus 7 12
Hincks 8 2 64
R. Moffat 6 30

INCOGS
R. Wenman, c Edwards, b Moffat 97
R. H. Tyne, b Moffat 11
Payne, b Edwards, b Moffat 5
Sworder, run out 3
G. Wenman, stpd Edwards, b Barber-Starkey 48
Lock, c Cowichan, b Moffat 2
Bryden, b Barber-Starkey 5
Stirling, c Cox, b Barber-Starkey 0
Stirling, c Cox, b Barber-Starkey 0
Miller, not out 8
Drum, b Moffat 5
Extras 1
Total 178

VICTORIA
Pebdery, c Killings, b R. Wenman 13
Lindner, c Bryden, b G. Wenman 8
Craddock, b G. Wenman 8
Cox, c Tyne, b R. Wenman 8
Baxton-White, c Lock, b R. Wenman 6
Wenman 1
Hope, b R. Wenman 1
Barber-Starkey, b Lock 18
Goward, c Tyne, b Wenman 4
Smith, c McLaughlin, b Rhodes 0
Moffat, b G. Wenman 0
Edwards, b Bryden 4
Symons, not out 3
Extras 5
Total 72

Bowling Analysis
Incogs—O W R
Goward 15 1 82
Moffat 12 4 48
Cox 2 0 18
Barber-Starkey 5 4 25
Victoria—O W R
G. Wenman 11 4 32
Drum 3 0 9
R. Wenman 6 4 8
Lock 2 1 17
Bryden 1 1 1

ALBIONS
Pendray, lb, b Leighton 5
Enoch, c Conaside, b Baiss 0
N. Pite, c Saunders, b Leighton 3
E. D. Freeman, stpd Conaside, 0
b Rhodes 103
Gibbons, stpd Conaside, b Rhodes 6
Barclay, b Leighton 16
Smith, c Conaside, b Rhodes 0
D. Pite, b Vaughan 7
Wood, not out 18
P. Freeman, c and b Vaughan 5
Leach, c and b Rhodes 10
Extras 16
Total 180

COWICHAN
Rhodes, c D. Pite, b Smith 1
Baiss, c E. Freeman 0
Saunders, b Enoch 28
Leggatt, lb, b Pendray 30
Leighton, c Pendray, b Enoch 10
Slater, b Gibbons 15
M. McLaughlin, lb, b Enoch 7
Vaughan, b Gibbons 11
Barley, b E. Freeman 5
St. J. Conaside, not out 9
Extras 7
Total 127

Bowling Analysis
Albions—O W R
Baiss 5 1 13
Leighton 16 2 48
Rhodes 7 5 41

High School Boy Refuses Chance of Joining Mackmen

CAMDEN, N.J., Sept. 2 (CP).—Because his mother wants him to become a school teacher, Adam Lloyd, Jr., eighteen-year-old Millville High School baseball pitcher, today turned his back to an opportunity to enter the big leagues.

Adam, who stands six feet and weighs more than 200 pounds, was to have joined the Philadelphia Athletics prior to the opening of the series with Washington.

But just as he was about to leave for Philadelphia, Mrs. Lloyd decided that school and not baseball was more important to Adam's career.

So Connie Mack was left waiting at the ball park.

Vaughan 7 2 41
Slater 1 0 10
Cowichan 0 W R
E. Freeman 142 3 41
Smith 7 1 21
Pendray 8 1 28
Enoch 6 2 25
Gibbons 4 2 15

TWO-MILE RACE SET FIRST DAY

Old Favorites to Appear in Distance Event Next Saturday at Willows

At the Willows race meeting on the opening day, next Saturday, there will be a two-mile race with such horses as Argue, Barrie Oliver, Chuno, On the Job, Society Belle, Highway, Prince Goldstream, Paisy Burke, Muriel H. and other long-distance horses, whose staying qualifications enable them to easily and speedily cover this somewhat unusually long and to the average thoroughbred, tedious journey.

There also will be a speed handicap at five and one-half furlongs which will bring together a field of the fastest sprinters, which have been thrilling the race track spectators with their phenomenal fleetness. Amongst others will be the locally popular dominant Star and Puako. The latter will bear the blue and gold crescent colors of the former Victoria race rider (Jackie) Neria.

Puako will have another duel with Judge Austin, Princess Sally and Princess Betty, Night Flash, Crofton are also entered.

MOUNT ELGON COMING
Among other popular horses who have enriched their owners on several occasions, may be mentioned: Mount Elgon, Sam Ischer, Occurrence, Paschall, Kelly's Pride, Adam Somers, and numerous others. The Western Canadian-bred races have been exceedingly closely contested, and the fact that two races a day for them are now imperative, it will surely lead to a great improvement for the production of the thoroughbred in this province.

FOR MY DOG
Eternal Spirit of God Who gives understanding and by the light of reason reveal many values, thanks to that there are some blessings beyond computation because beyond all price. Thanks for a dog who ever is a care, with nothing to repay his debt but his great love and greater faithfulness and trust. Give, that with humble gratitude to Thee for this such great affection, I may account it a treasure indestructible by moth and rust, secure amid all changing circumstances, for the sake of the love of God, our one Creator and Father. Amen.

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6-CYLINDER 4-DOOR SEDAN IN CANADA

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Penfold's Sparkling Burgundy \$3.05
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Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Sauterne \$1.65
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Muscat \$1.55
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Hock \$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Claret \$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Chablis \$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Burgundy \$1.30
Penfold's White Port \$1.20

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Classified Ad Department
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

DEFENDING CHAMPION IS DEFEATED IN CITY GOLF

Walter Hall Goes Under in Second Round of Tourney

Falls Before Fine Playing of Dave Randall at Uplands Course—Alan Taylor Loses to H. G. Mackenzie—Jimmy Todd Suffers Defeat—Final Is Carded Tomorrow

Elimination of Walter Hall, defending champion, and Alan Taylor, Oak Bay titleholder, featured yesterday's play in the city golf tournament at the Uplands Club. Both fell by the wayside in the second round after successful play in the first round.

Third rounds will be played this morning and the semi-finals this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the two survivors will start a thirty-six hole battle to decide the titleholder for the year. With some of the finest golfers left in the scramble, some thrilling matches are expected during the remainder of the meet.

WALLACE BEATEN
In the opening rounds, some close matches were played, with one of the favorites, Norm Wallace, Macaulay Club champion, going down to defeat before John Hart, 3 and 2. Bob Morrison, who won the medal honors after a play-off with Ken Lawson and Jimmy Todd, took Jack Savident in the first round, 5 and 4, and then put out Bill Newcombe, 6 and 5. Jimmy Todd went out of the picture in the opening tussles, bow-

ling to Rowan MacKenzie, one up, after a great nip-and-tuck match. Close play marked the first and second rounds of the "B" class championship. Vic Painter, medalist, survived both rounds and is the favorite to win the silverware.

THE RESULTS
Results follow:
Championship Flight—First Round:
R. Morrison defeated J. Savident, 3 and 4.
W. H. Newcombe defeated C. H. Christopher, 2 and 1.
Dr. C. N. Westwood defeated W. Pomeroy, 2 and 1.
H. O. English defeated W. A. Humbertone, two up.

D. Randall defeated W. B. Leach, 4 and 3.
W. W. Hall defeated R. Ryley, 3 and 1.
John Hart defeated Norman Wallace, 3 and 2.
Ken Lawson defeated R. Ford, 3 and 2.

Alan Taylor defeated L. J. Hubbertone, 2 and 1.
H. G. MacKenzie defeated A. L. Falk, by default.
Eric Wright defeated Brice L. Evans, 7 and 6.
Jack Melville defeated A. M. D. Fairbairn, 6 and 5.
Walter Newcombe defeated A. V. King, 3 and 2.
Harold Pretty defeated Frank Thomas, 4 and 3.
H. D. Reid defeated F. Morgan, 2 and 1.
R. W. MacKenzie defeated J. Todd, one up.

Second Round
R. Morrison defeated W. H. Newcombe, 6 and 5.
H. O. English defeated Dr. C. N. Westwood, 3 and 2.
D. Randall defeated W. W. Hall, 4 and 3.

Ken Lawson defeated John Hart, 7 and 6.
H. G. MacKenzie defeated Alan Taylor, 3 and 2.
Jack Melville defeated Eric Wright, 4 and 3.
Harold Pretty defeated Walter Newcombe, 3 and 2.
R. W. MacKenzie defeated H. D. Reid, two up.

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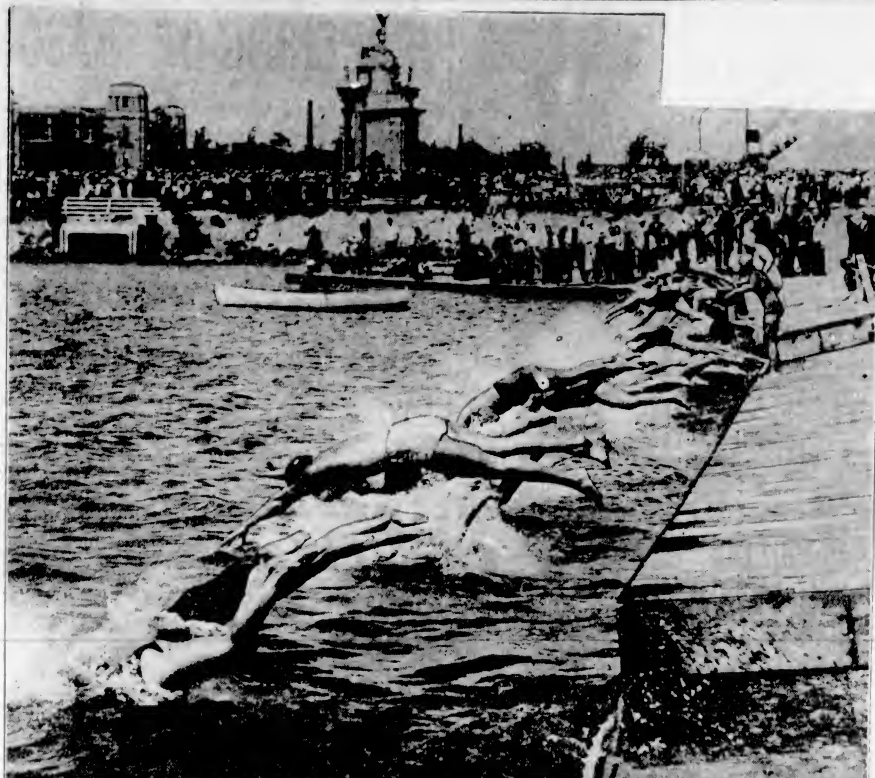
A. M. D. Fairbairn defeated Brice L. Evans, at the 19th.
Frank Thomas defeated A. V. King, 6 and 5.
J. Todd defeated F. Morgan, 2 and 1.

Second Flight—First Round
Ken Stevens defeated T. O. Mackay, at the 21st.
B. Johnson defeated W. S. Morris, one up.
Dr. J. D. Balfour defeated D. W. Mills, 3 and 2.
Major F. V. Warner defeated W. B. Barrett, 4 and 3.
E. Senkler defeated H. B. Combe, one up.

G. Cartwright defeated F. C. Dilabough, one up.
H. H. Allen defeated J. S. Gow, 3 and 2.
R. Humbertone defeated J. R. Angus, one up.

"B" Championship—First Round
Vic Painter defeated G. S. Carr, 2 and 1.
Captain W. E. Tapley defeated E. H. M. Foot, 9 and 7.

Start of Women's Ten-Mile Marathon Swim



THIRTY-EIGHT woman swimmers, clad in everything from bathing suits and grease to just plain grease, plunged from the starting float on the waterfront at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, August 25, to plough ten miles, with \$6,000 cash prizes as the reward for the speediest. The winner received \$3,000, and the remaining \$3,000 was divided between the next six. The results were: 1, Ruth Tower Corsan; 2, Evelyn Armstrong; 3, Dorothy Nalevaiko.

CLOSE SCORES MARK BOWLING

Sixteen Reached in Yarrow Cup Competition at Crystal Garden Greens

Rarely has there been seen such a large number of extremely close games as those which featured the opening rounds of the competition for the Yarrow Cup, staged at the Crystal Garden Greens, Victoria, B.C., yesterday afternoon and evening. Winners of the Yarrow Cup are acclaimed the champions of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club, the Victoria club, and naturally there is keen rivalry among those who specialize in what branch of the game.

Perhaps the closest finish of the day terminated the game between Wright and McKee, of Victoria Club, and Sinclair and Ramsey, of Burnside. Going into the final end the score was a tie, 14-14, and when the last bowl had come to rest, it was found necessary to call upon the official umpire to decide which team had secured the winning point. After careful measurement by President P. Harris, of the Canadian Pacific Club, the Victoria team received the decision by a margin of an inch.

Another very close game was that won by F. Byng and G. Vallance, of Burnside, from F. Mitchell and C. Wood, of the C.P.R., 20 to 19. And the game between P. Harris and J. Belanger, of the C.P.R., and M. Phillips and M. Mossey, of Victoria, turned in favor of the former by a single point, 19-18, while J. Pickup and W. Robb, of the C.P.R., defeated A. Macaulay and G. Raby, of Victoria, by the same score on an extra end.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the competition will be continued, and play will be kept up until the final winners are decided.

Following are the results of games played yesterday:

First Round
J. E. Day and T. McCosh, Victoria, 15; A. W. Stewart and W. Davidson, Burnside, 16.
S. Payne and A. T. Harris, Victoria, 9; R. W. Wilson and W. Wood, C.P.R., 17.

A. Wallace and D. Breckenridge, C.P.R., 8; S. Clark and W. Tupman, Burnside, 16.
W. Wallace and R. Stewart, V.W., 17; W. MacKay and W. H. Youhill, Victoria, 12.

F. Byng and G. Vallance, Burnside, 20; S. Mitchell and C. Wood, C.P.R., 19.
W. Kenmare and J. Stevenson, Cumberland, 16; G. Ozard and H. J. Brown, C.P.R., 13.

T. Mayne and J. Raynside, C.P.R., 18; F. Harman and E. Eastham, Burnside, 10.
J. C. MacDonald and I. Morton, Victoria, 10; G. Dixon and P. E. Taylor, C.P.R., 17.

Second Round
P. Harris and J. Belanger, C.P.R., 15; M. Mossey and M. Phillips, Victoria, 14.
J. E. Johnson and F. W. Davey, Victoria, 11; W. Armstrong and D. C. Robertson, C.P.R., 14.

W. Myers and W. Washington, Burnside, 17; L. Turner and E. Williams, Victoria, 14.
J. Mercer and A. Findlay, Burnside, 14; C. W. Childs and S. Baxendale, Victoria, 11.

M. Haywood and W. Arnot, Victoria, 10; M. Brown and W. Brown, Cumberland, 13.
A. Macaulay and G. Raby, Victoria, 14; J. Pickup and W. Robb, C.P.R., 15.

S. Kinney and S. C. Hawkins, Burnside, 5; E. E. Corbett and J. Munro, Victoria, 23.
H. M. Wright and A. McKee, Victoria, 15; Ramsay and Sinclair, Burnside, 14.

H. Renwick and W. C. Fyfe, C.P.R., 13; T. Renfrew and A. Macdonald, Victoria, 14.
E. Spencer and F. Holmes, Burnside, 21; C. Rose and J. W. Davis, Victoria West, 8.

W. Gibson and T. Deveson, Burnside, 14; W. Kimmie and J. Stevenson, C.P.R., 22.
E. H. Forrest and D. Dewar, Victoria, 5; J. Johnson and D. C. Hooper, V.W., 13.

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E. H. Forrest and D. Dewar, Victoria, 5; J. Johnson and D. C. Hooper, V.W., 13.

Lawn Bowling

In a good exhibition of lawn bowling, A. Sinclair and D. Ramsay captured the Laverie Trophy, emblematic of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club doubles championship, by defeating E. Eastham and J. W. Mercer by a score of 22 to 17. At the same time the final of the Ten-few Cup handicap singles was played off between F. Harman and T. Deveson, the former winning by a score of 21-16. In the Trustees' Trophy, emblematic of the singles championship of Burnside, F. J. Byng and S. C. Hawkins have both reached the semi-finals.

On Labor Day two events are carded to take place on the Burnside greens. At 9:30 a.m. a special doubles competition will commence for men bowlers, and at 2:15 p.m. a rink game for men and women bowlers will be held.

Arrangements are in hand for the holding of a mixed triples competition at Burnside, commencing on Monday evening, September 11.

Final Shoot of Season Today at Colwood Traps
The last shoot of the Victoria Gun Club will be held this morning at Colwood traps, starting at 9:30 o'clock. The regular cup events will be held, while it is the intention of club officials to have plenty of time for anyone wishing to get in practice shots. Ammunition will be available at the grounds.

INTERCITY CRICKET MATCH TO BE HELD AT HILL TOMORROW
Griffin has been substituted for George Payne in the Wednesday League all-star cricket match to be played at Beacon Hill tomorrow against Vancouver. The match will start at 10:30 a.m. and stumps will be drawn at 6 p.m.

POP WINNER OF HANDICAP AT HASTINGS

Chidzey Brings Home Mount in Feature Event—Tuscalotta in Front

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—Under a sparkling ride by Stranaki, Golden Sweep won the sixth race on the Hastings Park programme today when he picked up the tiring leader, Gene Oliver, in the stretch, to win going away.

Fasto was second and might have been closer but he was cut off by Gene Oliver at the final turn as the pace setter tired.

Pop, Chidzey up, came from behind to annex the feature event, the General Manager's Handicap. Prices were low. Tuscalotta, finishing first in the second heat of the day, paid \$12.10 for a \$2 nose bet, highest price of the day.

Results follow:
First Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and older, seven furlongs: Archibald (Thorndore), \$6.50 12.40 12.40; Pop (Chidzey), 3.05 2.35; The Lone Trail (Lorne), 2.30.

Time, 1:30. Also ran: Orsonville, Adana, Brash House, Miss Zephira. Second Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and older, five furlongs: Tuscalotta (Daniels), \$12.10 15.35 12.30; Star (Craven) (Anderson), 6.50 3.35; Betty Blackwell (Cochran), 2.35.

Time, 1:01.5. Also ran: Ellen d'Onofear, Western Holiday, But Somers, Day Showers, Lee Mar. Third Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for maidens two-year-olds, five furlongs: Elio (Cochran), \$4.30 12.30 12.40; Rural Charm (Chidzey), 4.40 2.30; Tableau Vivon (Holecek), 3.40.

Time, 1:20. Also ran: Napa Day, Bill Marcus, Landovne. Fourth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and older, five furlongs: Lady Marina (Holecek), \$5.85 17.85 12.40; Elston Whittier (Carron), 3.55 3.00; Ballot Whittier (Chippin), 4.35.

Time, 1:00.5. Also ran: Cariboo Lead, Tiny Canine, Lady Han, Irish Whittier. Fifth Race—General Manager's Handicap, cap purse \$500 for three-year-olds and older, five furlongs: Pop (Chidzey), \$9.85 13.85 12.40; Dominant Star (Timble), 3.75 2.10; Judge Austin (Cochran), 2.20.

Time, 59.5. Also ran: Bobby Thompson, Wilson, Princess. Sixth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and older, one mile and one-sixteenth: Golden Sweep (Stranaki), \$5.50 12.45 12.45; Fasto (Molter), 4.20 2.40; Gene Oliver (Chidzey), 3.10.

Time, 1:51. Also ran: Prince Gold, stream, Primrose Day, Theorist Jane, Day Showers. Seventh Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and older, one mile and one-sixteenth: Adam Somers (Chidzey), \$6.70 12.80 12.40; Gyrophaia (Holecek), 4.35 2.30; Mount Eison (Thorndore), 4.35.

Time, 1:48.5. Also ran: Society Belle, Kelly's Pride, Sam Iachet. OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
First Race—Claiming, the H. Messenger Western Canada-breds, all ages, about six and one-half furlongs: Ben Whittier, \$11.50 12.40 12.40; Day Showers, 11.50.

Western Holiday, 11.50; Gyrophaia, 11.50; Merton Easton, 11.50; Belt of Gold, 11.50. Also eligible: Goldstream Girl, 11.50.

Second Race—Claiming, the H. B. Stoker three-year-olds and older, about six and one-half furlongs: Dinar, 11.50; Volt Meier, 11.50; Jack Blumrich, 11.50; Ada E. Bee, 11.50; Budger, 11.50; Honestyville, 11.50; Ballas, 11.50.

Also eligible: Miss Zephira, 11.50; The Lone Trail, 11.50. Third Race—Claiming, the W. Lock:

Western Canada-breds, three-year-olds and older, about one mile and one-sixteenth: 114; Star of Mine, 113; Yorkhome, 113; Little Boy Blue, 111; Baccum, 106; Prince Goldstream, 106; Fourth Race—Claiming, the W. T. Weller, 112; Pat O'Connor, 112; Beta-Burns, 112; Highway, 111; Alvin Allen, 111; Calvary Jubilee, 106; Skello Prince, 106; Purdy Shol, 104; Billy Dore, 112; Easter's Home, 111; Red 7-6, 111; Shalish Dream, 106; Fifth Race—The President's Handicap, three-year-olds and older, about one mile and one-sixteenth: 117; Pluto, 107; Gun Ship, 107; Bessie, 107; Mount Eison, 106; Nishi Flash, 106; Courtenay, 106; Adam Somers, 106; Panny Farterton, 106; Clear Star, 106; Pat O'Connor, 88; Henry D. B, 88.

VI Brody entry
Sixth Race—Claiming, the W. M. Rear four-year-olds and older, about one mile and one-sixteenth: 114; Dare Devil, 114; Courtenay, 114; Scotland Prince, 114; Alway, 114; No Ko, 114; Harcum, 111; Skello Prince, 111; Ball, 111. Also eligible: 119; Jorhannson, 114; Will Ward, 114; Society Belle, 114; E. 114.

Seventh Race—Claiming, the F. Woodside three-year-olds and older, about one mile and one-sixteenth: 109; Mount Eison, 109; Architect, 108; Occurrence, 108; Pachima, 108; Omardale, 103; Marion Easton, 103; Adam Somers, 103; Panny Farterton, 103; Skello Prince, 103. Also eligible: 119; Carter entry, 110; Weather entry, 110.

WESTS TO WORK OUT
The Victoria West first and second division teams will hold a workout this morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at Heywood Avenue grounds. All last year's players and anyone wishing to try out are asked to attend.

FOR MOMENTS OF Relaxation
A GLASS of good beer is a tonic for the jaded appetite and over-wrought nerves... and for that reason it is the preferred refreshment in moments of relaxation.

Telephone your order for a case or two of any of the brands mentioned below, and they will be delivered to your home without extra charge. 25c per dozen will be allowed for undamaged empties.

For City Delivery Phone E 0032

PHOENIX EXPORT LAGER
SILVER SPRING LAGER
BOHEMIAN BEER
ENGLISH BITTER BEER

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Smoothest Shave Ever!

WOULDN'T you men with tough, stubborn beards get a real thrill if every morning shave was close, quick, clean... your face smooth and cool?

Shave with Palmolive. Use hot or cold water. See how its rich, creamy lather lets your razor glide easily. Your beard's off before you know it. Feel how Palmolive's olive oil keeps your face soothed and refreshed. Don't delay. The sooner you shave with Palmolive, the sooner you'll learn what real shaving ease means! And Palmolive's new low price cuts your shaving cost to less than 2c a week. That's real thrift.

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM
NOW 25c

Bacardi CUBA'S UNIQUE Liqueur
Makes the most delightful of all cocktails... grateful to the digestion.

On Sale at Liquor Vendors or Direct from Government Liquor Control Board, Order Department, Vancouver, B.C.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - By R. J. Scott

STEEL IS MORE ELASTIC THAN RUBBER!

A SPHERE OF STEEL WILL BOUNCE HIGHER THAN A SPHERE OF RUBBER OF THE SAME SIZE DROPPED FROM THE SAME HEIGHT

ORIGIN OF THE HORN-RIMMED SPECTACLES?

THE HORNS OF THIS HORN-RAM, OWNED BY A DAWKINS, AN AUSTRALIAN RANCHER, HAVE GROWN IN SUCH A MANNER AS TO ENCIRCLE BOTH HIS EYES

BEETLES ARE THE MOST NUMEROUS INSECTS IN THE WORLD, PROBABLY BECAUSE OF THE ARMOR-LIKE SHEATH OF THEIR BODY, WHICH PROTECTS THEM FROM OTHER INSECTS

TEXARKANA, TEX., IS NEARER TO THE CAPITALS OF OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, MISSISSIPPI AND LOUISIANA THAN IT IS TO THE CAPITAL OF TEXAS

TEXARKANA IS ALSO NEARER CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS, CINCINNATI, ATLANTA, TALLAHASSEE AND DES MOINES THAN IT IS TO EL PASO IN ITS OWN STATE

Bowling Season Commences Monday

OVER A SCORE OF BOWLING LEAGUES FORMED IN CITY

Victorians Enthusiastic Over Bowling Activities—Teams and Leagues Are Being Formed by Commercial Houses and Organizations—Complete Lineup Is Announced

WITH the opening of the 1933-34 bowling season and the initiation of the Winter season at the Olympic Bowling Alleys, some twenty bowling leagues in the city are now busily engaged in lining up their members for an unusually interesting season's play. Schedules are being drawn up and alleys reserved far in advance, and the management is having a hard time to keep abreast of the rush on new teams, all keen to enter the leagues. Many new bowlers are seeking positions on existing teams, adding to the general activity. It is expected, however, that in the course of the next week or so the leagues will be formed and their plans for the coming season completed.

The Olympic Senior Tenpin League, bowling every Tuesday evening, which numbers among its members some of the finest bowlers in the city, will see several changes both in the teams included and in the personnel of the individual teams. Wenger's, Poodle Dog Cafe and the Imperial Hotel have their players all ready and are set for the season. There will be two or possibly four more teams in the league before the entries are complete. President Art Porter announced that the annual meeting and election of officers will be held at the Olympic Alleys on Tuesday evening, September 12, at eight o'clock. All tenpin bowlers in the city who are interested in playing in the Olympic Senior Tenpin League are invited to attend this meeting.

Bob Johnston, who is president of the Olympic Senior Fivepin League, has a line now on approximately twenty teams for this league and wants to be able to take over the whole building (twenty alleys) every Thursday evening at nine o'clock. Bill Pettie, the secretary-treasurer, will be glad to hear from teams or individuals interested in playing in this league. A general meeting of players interested has been called for Wednesday evening, September 13, at the Olympic Alleys at eight o'clock.

The Olympic Commercial Tenpin League, one of the largest bowling leagues in the city, offer their teams this year the choice of three different evenings in the week. Division A will bowl on Monday evenings at nine o'clock, Division B will bowl on Wednesday evenings at seven o'clock, and Division C on Friday evenings at seven o'clock. Charlie Freer and Ernie Stock are at the helm in this league for the ensuing Winter and have set their objective at thirty teams, ten in each division. This is a beginners' league. New teams will be cordially welcomed. Players are named and expected according to their ability as revealed by their score from week to week. Handicaps are adjusted weekly, so that as a player improves his game his handicap is automatically reduced. Thus handicapping in a league like this is a great leveller, and the best bowler should win. The new teams, composed largely of beginners, are not hopelessly outclassed, but always have a chance of giving their opponents a run for their money. A general meeting of this league has been called for Thursday evening, September 14, at the Olympic Alleys at eight o'clock.

Equally as large as the Commercial Tenpin League and one of the most popular leagues operating in the Olympic Commercial Fivepin League. It caters to the same field in fivepin as does the Commercial Tenpin League in tenpin. Teams in this league bowl every Wednesday evening at seven o'clock or nine o'clock. New teams join this league every year. Here again beginners are welcomed into the fold and given suitable handicaps, so that they always have a chance of winning some games. George Ellis is the secretary-treasurer and will be glad to hear from any teams or individuals who are interested in playing in this league. A general meeting of all bowlers playing in this league will be held on Friday evening, September 15, at the Olympic Alleys at eight o'clock.

Bowling is one game where the ladies can have just as much fun as the men. A visit to the alleys any Friday evening at nine o'clock when the teams in the Ladies' Commercial League are battling for honors is quite a revelation to those who still have an idea that a bowling alley is an institution for men only.

During the three years that the Olympic Alleys have been operating thousands of girls have taken up fivepin bowling, and many of them are now well able to give a good account of themselves in a game with most of the men. Albert Ray is the president of the league and is calling a meeting of all players for Friday evening, September 8, at eight o'clock. At this meeting entries will be received for this year and new officers will be appointed.

Perhaps the most popular type of bowling league now operating in many cities is the Mixed League in which the teams consist of two gentlemen and three ladies, or sometimes the reverse. In practically every large Canadian city all large departmental stores have their own mixed bowling league consisting of anywhere from ten to forty teams. The Athletic and Social Clubs of both David Spencer, Ltd., and the Hudson's Bay Co., Ltd., are at present working on the idea of such leagues among their employees. On Tuesday evening, September 5, the employees and friends of the Hudson's Bay Co. will be the guests of the Olympic Recreations, Ltd. The entire second floor has been turned over for their use and a big turnout is expected. On Thursday evening, September 7, the employees and friends of David Spencer, Ltd., will gather at the Olympic Recreations second floor.

ing after the secretarial duties of the league for the men and Mrs. Armstrong has performed a similar duty for the ladies during past year. A meeting of both these leagues will be held in the near future and the officers appointed for the coming year.

The New Method Laundries, Ltd., are yet another of Victoria's local firms whose employees find in bowling rest and recreation from the cares of a work-a-day world. They meet every Friday evening at seven o'clock in an interdepartmental league and wage strenuous battle for the league supremacy. Jack Hartley is the manager of this league.

EMPLOYEES OF BANKS
On Wednesday, September 6, at eight o'clock employees of the various banks will gather at the Olympic Alleys to organize a Mixed Fivepin League. They will probably bowl on Wednesday evenings at nine o'clock. It is expected that this league will consist of at least ten teams.

Another league that will probably be organized this year again is the Financial League. Teams in this league usually bowl at 5 o'clock or 5:30. There is also a suggestion that this should be a Mixed League this year. A meeting will be called in the near future to discuss the organization of this league.

Many of the ladies prefer to bowl on afternoon leagues. In the Winter when the weather is not very conducive to a good game of golf many of the ladies gather at the alleys and bowl. The Olympic Ladies' Afternoon League will meet this year on Friday afternoons at 2:30. Ladies interested in bowling on teams in this league are asked to communicate with Olympic Alleys.

WOMAN GOLFERS WILL BE BUSY
Many Events Scheduled During Coming Months at Gorge Vale Club

The women's match committee of the Gorge Vale Golf Club met the members of the men's match committee at the clubhouse yesterday evening to discuss a suggested programme of fixtures for the women members, to be held during the coming months, the men warmly endorsing the plans made by the new committee.

The season will open on Monday, Labor Day, with a mixed foursome, for which a number of entries have already been received, and any woman member willing to play is requested to communicate with Mrs. H. F. Hodges, E9346, or the secretary, E6451, on or before Monday morning.

The annual Wilkerson Cup match, of two eighteen-hole medal rounds, will be played on Saturday, September 9, and Saturday, September 16, in which connection it is hoped that all women members able to play in the mornings will do so, to avoid congestion on the course in the afternoon. Entries for these matches, which will be played on handicaps, should be made as soon as possible.

CALCUTTA FOURSOMES
A Calcutta foursomes for women members will be held shortly, the first match to be played at any time during the week from September 10 to 17, inclusive. Entries should be made as soon as possible, as players will be drawn, half the combined handicaps being allowed.

On October 7 and 8, a tombstone competition will be held, players to play either Saturday, Sunday, and on October 4 and 5 women's foursomes will be arranged, both competitions to be on handicaps. Scheduled for November 4 and 5 is a hidden hole competition over nine holes, and a par competition on November 11 and 12.

All of these competitions for the women members, except the Wilkerson Cup, have been arranged for both Saturday and Sunday in order to suit the convenience of the women members and to avoid, as far as possible, too much congestion. It is therefore hoped that all women who can play these matches on Saturday morning or Sunday afternoon will do so.

On Friday evening, September 8, the women members will hold a "get-together" bridge party at the clubhouse, admission to be by cup and saucer and spoon, constituting a "shower" for the club equipment.

Lauded Local Alleys During Congress



FREDDY CONVERSE
Of Oakland, who retained his Northwest Open title, was congratulated here last night by the local bowlers.

Mrs. M. W. Oliver, E5775, is the social convener and has charge of the arrangements for the bridge party.

DRYSDALE TOPS FIELD AT HEALS

Scores 98 to Head Weekly Shoot by Lone Point—Meet Carded Tomorrow

Leading his nearest rival by a lone point, Handsman F. Drysdale, of the Canadian Scottish, headed the field at the weekly shoot held yesterday afternoon at Heals Range, by the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association, with a score of 98. Considering the tricky wind conditions, Drysdale shot consistently over the 200, 500 and 600-yard ranges. Master-Gunner H. G. "Lottie" C. E. Kneib, was second with 97, while Sergeant A. E. Ashe, Canadian Scottish, was third with 96.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the annual Labor Day shoot will take place over the 200, 500 and 600-yard ranges. Those intending to take part must arrange their own transportation.

Scores follow:
Canadian Scottish—200 100 600 7.
Handsman F. Drysdale—98.
Sgt. A. E. Ashe—97.
Mrs. C. H. Harment—97.
L. Col. J. Moore—97.
Pte. J. H. Breen—97.
Capt. D. O. Thomas—97.
Pte. J. Coult—97.
Bdmn. C. Robins—97.
Bdmn. I. Culross—97.
Bdmn. W. Lamont—97.
Bdmn. J. S. Dunbar—97.
C. J. M. B. Coult—97.
C. E. Kneib—97.
Garrison—97.
Master-Gunner H. Collins—97.
Sgt. C. Rasmussen—97.
Sgt. Reimann—97.
Maier P. Richardson—97.
Capt. H. L. Robinson—97.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2 (AP).—Primo Carnera, accompanied by a retinue of managers and other personnel, arrived in the film capital today to begin work shortly on a motion picture. He will appear in a scene with Max Baer, the Livermore boxer, who, incidentally, would like a chance at Carnera's heavyweight title.

ALLEYS RENOVATED AND IMPROVED FOR OPENING OF SEASON

Second Floor of Olympic Bowling Alleys Has Undergone Extensive Cleaning and Polishing Process—Tournament Last Spring Brought Untested Praise from Visiting Players

TOMORROW is a day of note for the hundreds of enthusiastic bowlers in this city, for the Olympic Bowling Alleys, 914 Yates Street, will return to their Winter schedule, namely, from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight every weekday. Such was the announcement made by the manager, R. Mackenzie, last night. In preparation for the 1933-34 bowling season, the twenty fine alleys, admittedly some of the best to be found in the Pacific Northwest, have been undergoing extensive renovation, and are now pronounced in perfect condition by those who make the leading alleys of the Pacific Coast a standard of comparison.

During the Summer the play was confined to the lower floor, allowing the management to make a complete check of the five-pin alleys upstairs, the whole being thoroughly cleaned, shelled and highly polished. Approximately 100 pieces of maple have been inlaid in the alleys, just behind the pin spots where the wood was beginning to show signs of wear. This will insure that the correct pin action will result from a properly placed strike ball.

EDGE BOARDS RENEWED
All edge boards near the pits have also been renewed in order that the bowlers may have a better opportunity to clean up the four and five pins for spares on the second shot. The ball returns and the ball racks have received a thorough scrubbing and shelling, insuring absolute freedom from dust and dirt on the ball when it comes back to the player. The shock-absorbing leather cushions at the back of the pits have been redyed in jet black, a background against which the pins will stand out splendidly. The outline of a new set of pins will be sharply defined by contrast, and in addition to this the pin-ribs are exceptionally powerful.

Every bowler knows the importance of that short slide before delivery of the ball, making possible a smooth easy delivery and maximum accuracy of the shot. With this in mind the approach has undergone a thorough cleaning and scrubbing with steel wool, applied under extreme pressure, giving the surface a high polish that will last.

HAVE FINE REPUTATION
These preparations will do much to add to an enviable reputation the Olympic Alleys have already earned. Last May, on the occasion of the Northwestern International Bowling Congress, which was held here, visiting bowlers complimented the management on twenty of the finest alleys to be found anywhere. These expert bowlers have played on alleys in every part of the Coast, and their testimony is an achievement not easily won.

BILLY TOWNSEND WILL BE MARRIED
VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—Billy Townsend signs for another bout tonight, this time in the domestic ring. Miss Annette McKinnon will be the bride and the ceremony will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

"Have you tried counting sheep?"
"Yes, it's no good—they fall asleep instead of me."

PURSE WAR IS SETTLED

Owners Agree to Amount of Purse to Be Paid at Willows Meet

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—Horse owners and officials of the Vancouver Thoroughbred Racing Association late today reached an agreement and British Columbia's final week of racing will take place at the Willows, Victoria, as scheduled.

Threatened yesterday when the horsemen demanded a \$1500 per day guarantee for the Island meet, which starts Saturday next, owners and officials of the racing association.

Previously the association had set a minimum of \$165 per race, with two \$400 purses and as many \$300. The owners balked and asked a minimum of \$250 per race.

Today's agreement specified that no purse will be less than \$200 at the Willows next week.

UPLANDS WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET SATURDAY
The annual meeting of women members of the Uplands Golf Club will be held next Saturday in the clubhouse at 4:30 o'clock. Officers for the year will be elected and nominations may now be filed at the clubhouse.

WAXINE SWEEPING COMPOUND LIQUOR TOILET SOAP IZAL DISINFECTANT
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Pacific Northwest Bowling Congress
Supplied by
WENGER'S, LTD.
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OLYMPIC RECREATIONS, LTD.

914 YATES STREET

OPEN DAILY AGAIN

10 A.M. Until Midnight



Now!
—the whole family goes bowling

BOWLING LEAGUES WILL SOON BE STARTING

WHY NOT JOIN A TEAM THIS YEAR?

Full Information Regarding Leagues and Teams May Be Obtained at the Office or by Telephoning E 8611

We are proud of our building, alleys and equipment. When the Northwestern International Bowling Congress held their Twenty-First Annual Tournament here last May, records were broken that had stood for twenty-one years. Bowlers from all parts of the Pacific Northwest were unanimous in the opinion that the excellent condition of our alleys and equipment was responsible for the record-breaking scores made during the tournament week.

Come In and Bowl a Game!

FREE INSTRUCTION FOR BEGINNERS

Leagues will be starting in two or three weeks. Get in a few evenings' practice before your league games begin. Let us help you improve your bowling scores. Suggestions on grip, footwork and delivery will gladly be given.

LADIES

Five-pin bowling is one game that both young and old can play and enjoy. It is not too strenuous and yet will provide you with ample exercise. Why not have that afternoon bridge club meet for bowling once or twice a month?

Bowling a Splendid Exercise and a Fascinating Game

Bowling is a splendid exercise and one of our finest indoor Winter sports for ladies and gentlemen. Expensive equipment and special clothes are not necessary.

Come in, take off your hat and coat, and enjoy a game or two on our alleys, where the ventilation is good, the furniture and equipment spotlessly clean, the surroundings bright and cheerful, and the staff courteous and helpful.



E8611

ROWAN W. MACKENZIE, Manager

DEFENDING CHAMP

By Jack Sords



ROSS SOMERVILLE
OF CANADA, DEFENDING CHAMPION IN THE NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT AT CINCINNATI

How do ya like my follow thru?

Does it all all-around athlete, being at his best in golf and bowling—

CONGRATULATIONS

HE BEAT JOHNNY GOODMAN FOR THE TITLE LAST YEAR AND THERE IS A STRONG POSSIBILITY THAT THE SAME TWO MAY REPEAT THE FEAT THIS YEAR.

VICTORIA IS KNOWN AS THE CENTRE OF BEAUTIFUL DRIVES

Those Searching for Labor Day Outing Will Find
Perfect Setting in Vicinity of Victoria—Fine
Roads Lead to Up-Island Points

LABOR Day, a universal holiday, is with us again, and thoughts are turned toward an outing, perhaps the last possible before Fall and Winter close down. It is the last fling before the children return to school and the shortening days preclude a lengthy drive. No wonder then that visitors and residents of Victoria alike are planning a real holiday tomorrow. The scope that is offered in attractive outings is tremendous, both close to the outskirts of the city and further afield.

In addition to the city itself, known to all as the "city of flowers," the area adjacent may be divided into three separate sections. Saanich Peninsula, extending away from the capital city to a distance of twenty-one miles, every one of which is packed with scenery of quiet rural beauty, holds a charm all its own. Leaving Victoria on Quadra Street, it is not long before the city drops behind and you are in the heart of a quiet farming community. At Royal Oak the road forks and it is possible to drive a long loop that follows the shores of the peninsula the whole distance, and to return to Royal Oak, having made a complete circle of Mount Newton. The view of blue sea, green islands and distant snow-capped peaks is one that makes the drive well worth while, apart from the spots of beauty and interest that are legion along the road.

Or follow the Island Highway north from Victoria, and at Colwood, close to the famous golf links of that name, the Sooke Road branches off. The surfaced highway leading to this lovely spot is in perfect condition, and Sooke Harbor is less than an hour's drive from Victoria. Here are many spots that recall the old days of the pioneers and the gold rush into Leech Town, up the Sooke River. The nature of the country is little changed from the days when the miners landed their supplies close to the mouth of the Sooke River and trekked in with wagons to the now deserted mining town.

SPORTSMAN'S PLAYGROUND
Sooke is justly famous as a sportsman's playground, holding such attractions as excellent tennis courts, facilities for boating and bathing, and the best of fresh water and salt water fishing. East Sooke, on the other side of the sheltered harbor, is reached by a branch road that has recently undergone many improvements and is now a delightful drive. From Sooke Harbor the road continues past Jordan River, running close to Kemp Lake, which is becoming famous for its fishing. The end in a construction camp that every year carries the highway closer to the ultimate goal of Port Renfrew. The Malahat scenic drive is one that combines glorious mountain scenery with the utmost comfort in

Picturesque Goldstream



Within a Short Distance From Victoria, Goldstream Is a Favored Spot for Holiday Makers, Containing Some of the Most Lovely Beauty Spots of the Many to Be Found on the Island Highway.

sport and beauty, including Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake. **QUALICUM BEACH**
A few miles beyond Parksville on the Island Highway lies Qualicum Beach, perhaps one of the most famous resorts on the Pacific Coast. The long expanse of white firm sand, the wonderful bathing, hunting and fishing, the beautiful drives that may be taken in the vicinity all vie in popularity with the golf course and the tennis courts.

AROUND DUNCAN
Past Mill Bay, Cobble Hill, Cowichan Bay and Kallalish the road continues to Duncan. Here is the junction of the highway and the road to Maple Bay. This lovely land-locked sea is only two hours' drive from Victoria, with warm bathing from a shingle beach and the opportunity of boating and riding open to the visitor.

A few miles past Duncan on the highway the road turns off to Cowichan Lake, famed as one of the best-known fishing grounds on the island. From here it is possible to secure canoes and Indian guides to make the excellent trip down the Cowichan River to Cowichan Bay.

North on the highway the visitor passes through such picturesque towns and villages as Chemainus, Ladysmith and South Wellington, reaching the city of Nanaimo, just seventy-five miles from Victoria. Here is an up-to-date city right on the water, connected to Vancouver by scheduled passenger and auto ferry service. Such sights as the "Old Bastion" bring vividly to mind the days when protection was necessary against the Indians. Although a coal-mining town, Nanaimo is clean and pretty, with a well-kept golf course just beyond the city limits.

Parksville is reached after a drive through rolling wooded country, passing such beauty spots as Nanaimo and Craig's Crossing. Here, forming the main street of the settlement is the Pacific Highway, leading to Alberni and Port Alberni, past Cameron Lake and the "tail" of the Cathedral Grove, the well-surfaced road runs through to the head of the Alberni Canal. The twin cities serve an area rich in

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

9:30 a.m.—The Complimentary Trio, presenting Beethoven's "Trio in B-flat Major," during their regular Sunday programme, KOL.

11 a.m.—Howard Barlow and Columbia Symphony Orchestra, offering Dvorak's "New World" symphony in its entirety. Weber's overture to "Euryanthe" and Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice," will also be presented, KOL, KVI.

12 noon—Channing Collins directs the Cathedral Hour in programme of religious works of the great composers, Barbara Marcell, Theo Karle and Carole Golder are the soloists, KOL, KVI.

2:30 p.m.—A little known symphony by Beethoven, "Symphony in C Major," presented by Pollock's Novelty Ensemble, KOMO.

4:45 p.m.—James E. Craig, editorial writer of The New York Sun, speaking on "A Hundred Years of Independent Journalism," marking the 100th birthday of his paper, KOL, KVI.

3:30 p.m.—"Desert Gums," a new thrill-drama of the Morocco desert, 3:00 p.m.—James E. Craig, editorial writer of The New York Sun, speaking on "A Hundred Years of Independent Journalism," marking the 100th birthday of his paper, KOL, KVI.

4:00 p.m.—Rubinoff and his orchestra, Bert Lehr, Taylor Holmes, Hilmar Bailey, Les Sims and Jimmy Wallington in all-star revue of varied selections, KOMO.

4:30 p.m.—John Green, distinguished young composer, pianist and conductor, directs a special orchestra as new feature of Columbia takes to the air. Gertrude Nissen, noted singer, supplies the vocal numbers during the programme, KOL, KVI.

5:30 p.m.—Heimann Weinstein, distinguished young violinist, in final concert of standing classics—KPO.

6:00 p.m.—The famous Scots Guards Band of more than sixty musicians, broadcast from Toronto concert of standing classics—KPO.

7:30 p.m.—Winnipeg Choral Band, one of Canada's leading organizations, now playing in Bismarck, N.D., presents a concert over coast-to-coast N.B.C. hook-up—KPO.

8:00 p.m.—Louis Adamic, distinguished author, recently returned from his native Czechoslovakia, where he had been working after gaining the Guggenheim Scholarship, speaks on "The Literature of Labor," on "America's Grub Street Speaks" programme, KOL, KVI.

8:45 p.m.—Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra in recital of light classics and excerpts from several romantic operatic works—KVI.

9 p.m.—Ferdinand Claudio, Lucile Kirtley, Coquette and Bob Stevens in presentation of the popular programme, "The Powerpuff Review"—KPO.

11:45 a.m.—Gwyneth Jones, tenor, who came from South Wales to become a National Broadcasting Company staff artist, appears as guest artist with Meredith Willson's Orchestra—KJR.

12 noon—Don Ross, Columbia's minstrel singer, sings "Keeping Out of Mischief," as the feature of his regular programme—KOL, KVI.

4 p.m.—Gladys Rice, soprano, and Charles Carille, tenor, blend their voices in Columbia's presentation of "Love Songs"—KOL, KVI.

4:45 p.m.—David Ross, announcer extraordinary, with Sidney Raphael's Orchestra supplying background music, returns to the air with his "Poet's Gold" broadcast—KVI.

5:30 p.m.—Nino Martini, Columbia's Metropolitan Opera, and Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra in programme devoted to selections from well-known French and Italian operas—KOL, KVI.

6:30 p.m.—How University of California defeated Oregon in the last minute of one of the hardest fought football games on the Pacific Coast, dramatised by Ted Husing in his broadcast with Leon Balboa's Orchestra and Barbara Maurel, contralto, and the Four Hummingbirds—KOL, KVI.

9 p.m.—Tim Ryan and Irene Nollette, premiere West Coast comedians, head the cast of "Carefree Carnival," in their presentation of a

burlesque on "Grand Hotel." Senator Frankenstein, Fishface (Elmore Vincent), Charles Marshall, Miss Cynthia, Duke Quartette, Tommy Harris, Esther Coombe and Meredith Willson's Orchestra will also appear in the show—KJR.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1430 kva.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

1:30 p.m.—Bundy Evening Concert.

2:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

4:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.

11:00 a.m.—Second Church Christ Scientist.

1:00 p.m.—Programme.

1:30 p.m.—Musical Programme.

3:15 p.m.—Pursuivant Gospel.

4:15 p.m.—Musical Programme.

7:15 p.m.—News Broadcast.

7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CRKW, Vancouver (1810 kva.)

7:00 a.m.—Recordings.

11:00 a.m.—First Baptist Church.

12:30 p.m.—Recordings.

1:45 p.m.—Book Man.

2:15 p.m.—Pastor Vocal Recital.

3:30 p.m.—Recordings.

4:30 p.m.—Canadian Radio Commission Programme from Banff.

5:00 p.m.—Recordings.

5:30 p.m.—British Columbia World Federation.

6:30 p.m.—Studio Programme.

9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.

10:00 p.m.—Four Safety Specialties.

11:00 p.m.—Studio Programme.

CRKW, Vancouver (1810 kva.)

4:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.

5:00 p.m.—Recorded Programme.

5:30 p.m.—Canadian Press News.

6:00 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.

6:30 p.m.—New Flashes.

7:45 p.m.—Meyer Kalish, organ.

8:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.

11:00 p.m.—Studio Programme.

CANADIAN RADIO COMMISSION NET.

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5:00 p.m.—Recorded Programme.

5:30 p.m.—Canadian Press News.

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WELSH SOCIETY GIVES CONCERT

Members and Friends of Organisation Enjoy Entertainment at Monthly Meeting

A very enjoyable concert was given in the Sons of England Hall, Friday night, by the Victoria Welsh Society, on the occasion of the regular monthly meeting of the organization. An attractive programme of solos and instrumental numbers pleased a large audience of members and friends of the society.

The programme included: Piano and banjo selection, Mr. and Mrs. Schofield; piano selection, H. Gaskell; comic song, Thomas; Oble; song and dance, Edward Lewis; tenor solo, Maurice Thomas; violin solo, Mr. Puley; shadowgraphist, Roy MacGill; comic duo, Thomas and Stanley James; speciality dance, Ray Hunt; violin solo, Robin Thomas; comedy duo and minstrel.

During the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. R. T. Williams. D. Flintoff exhibited motion pictures of the 1932 and 1933 picture of the society. It was announced that there would be a home cooking sale at Spencer's, on September 18.

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Great Sailing Ship Will Be Seen Under Canvas Once Again

Cutty Sark Will Attend Cowes Week Next Year—Old Craft Is Now Used as Training Ship for Orphan Boys

It is probable that the Cutty Sark, most talked about of all clipper ships, will be seen under sail again around the coast of Great Britain next summer.

Plans are being made for her to attend Cowes Week next year. She has recently been fitted with a new suit of sails. This is a gigantic task, for the clipper carried a



Transcontinental TRAIN SERVICE

THROUGH THE MAJESTIC CANADIAN ROCKIES

Soo-Dominion
Leaves Vancouver 5:45 p.m. daily for Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, St. Paul, Chicago and intermediate points. Through sleeper to Montreal, standard and sleeper to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and St. Paul.

Train No. 2
Leaves Vancouver 10:00 p.m. daily for Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, St. Paul, Chicago and intermediate points. Through sleeper to Montreal, standard and sleeper to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and St. Paul.

Kettle Valley Express
Leaves Vancouver 6:45 p.m. daily for Kamloops, Kelowna, Nanaimo, Port Moody, Port Alberni and intermediate points.

Full particulars from ticket agents. Canadian Pacific Expresses—The world's best.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TRAVEL BARGAINS

from VANCOUVER and VICTORIA to ALBERTA, SASKATCHEWAN, MANITOBA and STATIONS IN ONTARIO (Port Arthur, Armstrong and West)

Going Dates: **AUG. 22 TO SEPT. 6**

15-Day Return Limit

RETURN FARES TO LARGER CENTRES

TO	From VANCOUVER	From VICTORIA
ALBERTA—		
Calgary	10.50	12.00
Edmonton	12.00	13.50
Regina	13.50	15.00
Saskatoon	15.00	16.50
Winnipeg	16.50	18.00
Manitoba—		
Winnipeg	16.50	18.00
Brandon	18.00	19.50
Port Arthur	19.50	21.00
Armstrong	21.00	22.50
West	22.50	24.00
Ontario—		
Port Arthur	24.00	25.50
Armstrong	25.50	27.00
West	27.00	28.50

FOOTBALL FARE FROM OTHER STATIONS

CHILDREN FIVE YEARS AND UNDER 12. HALF FARE

GOOD IN COACHES

Small Extra Charge for Tourist Sleepers

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APPRECIATED HOSPITALITY

Chinese Delegate to Banff Conference Pleased With Attention Received

"You may tell your countrymen that we enjoyed our visit to Canada very much," Dr. A. Y. Tai, one of the Chinese delegates to the Banff Conference, told newspapermen aboard the ship yesterday.

The delegate to the Banff Conference told newspapermen aboard the ship yesterday that the ship sailed for Yokohama yesterday afternoon just before the ship sailed for Yokohama.

The gathering at Banff was more than just a meeting of delegates as far as Canada was concerned. It was the first time in the history of the country that an international congress had been held within its borders.

"Yes, I think these gatherings do a lot of good. While the delegates had no status officially with the government, they had the support of their fellow citizens."

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Famous Old Sailing Craft LINER AWAY FOR ORIENT

Cleveland Sailed Yesterday Evening—Ruth Alexander Delayed at Seattle

With a fair-sized list of passengers, including a number of delegates from China who attended the Banff conference, round-the-world tourists, missionaries returning to their duties and business men who have occasion to visit the Orient, the American Mail Line S.S. Cleveland sailed yesterday evening for the Orient.

The liner, commanded by Captain D. C. Austin, sailed for the Philippines Islands via Japan and China ports at 6:30 o'clock last evening. The liner docked at Rialto Pier at 4 o'clock from Seattle. A number of travelers joined the ship here, and mails and light cargo were loaded.

Among the travelers aboard the Cleveland were: A. S. Franklin and Dr. A. W. Hooker, of London, going to Shanghai; Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Gailmore and two sons, missionaries on their way to Hongkong; Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Kin, bound for Shanghai; M. R. Lang, returning to Shanghai from Banff; and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, of Vancouver, going to Shanghai; and Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Robinson and three children, missionaries proceeding to Kobe; Miss Beatrice J. Schrappe, New York missionary bound for Shanghai; and Dr. and Mrs. James Strickland, also missionaries from New York on their way to Shanghai.

Other travelers aboard included: George R. Wells, professor of psychology at the Hartford School of Religious Education, on his way around the world; Mrs. Evelyn Adams, of Chicago, proceeding to Tokyo; E. C. Anderson, Seattle for Manila; J. H. Holmes, New York for Kobe; T. F. Millard, New York for Shanghai; L. E. Salisbury, Washington for Peiping; Mrs. Louise F. Wegman, Portland, proceeding around the world; R. Aaron, of Belgium, for Manila; Miss Irma Adams and Mrs. E. Newlove, on a world tour; H. Chan, Chicago for Yokohama; Miss M. F. Fry and Miss M. Michael, world tourists; Yu Wan Liu, returning to Shanghai from Banff; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Yang, of Peiping Medical College, returning home.

It was early this morning when the Pacific Steamship Lines S.S. Ruth Alexander got away for San Francisco. The Coast liner was arriving from Seattle, Island and Mainland passengers bound south boarded the ship here. The liner had a large list of Northwest travelers aboard.

Included among the passengers boarding the ship were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stratton, Miss Gladys M. Edwards, Thomas Edwards, Miss Helen Edwards, Mrs. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Bland, Mrs. T. P. Costello, Miss Dorothy E. D. B. Edwards, C. Ker, Miss Winifred Ker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Miss Norma Richards, Miss Clara V. Graham, Mrs. M. Rawlin, Mrs. M. Plumb, E. P. Ridgway, Stewart Anderson, David E. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones, and "Tex" Lane, of Oakland.

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Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander F. W. Tribe, Commanding

Orders for week ending September 9, 1933: Parades—The corps will parade as strong as possible on Tuesday, September 5, at 7 p.m. It is pointed out that this is the commencement of the winter training season and all ratings must be present in order that classes, etc., can be organized. Parade on Thursday, September 7, at 7 p.m. Classes as detailed. It is notified for the information of all ratings that, during the coming winter, parades will be on Tuesday and Thursday of one week, and Monday and Friday of the following week, alternately.

Strength—The under-mentioned, having joined, is taken on strength of the corps with effect August 17, 1933, Cadet P. Henderson.

Uniforms—Any rating not intending to rejoin this winter should hand in their kits to the drill hall as soon as possible.

C. M. HENRY, Lieut. Sea Cadet Corps

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALTSRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 a.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11:15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 a.m.

BATURNA, SOUTH PENDER Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 a.m.; Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 11:15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE Mails close Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO Mails close Monday, 7:15 p.m.

Mails close Sunday, 11:15 p.m.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Vancouver Harbor, B.C.

Mariners are advised that work in connection with the building of a bridge is commencing in front of the Pacific Salvage Company's plant in North Vancouver, west of the ferry slip, the construction will consist of piling, and a scow will be moored thereto, the outermost scow or piling will exhibit a bright white light, the obstruction will extend for approximately one cable south (magnetic) from the south end of the Pacific Salvage Company's Pier.

Agent, Department of Marine.

Speedy marketing and distribution remedy the tendency to high waste in fruit between picking and storing.

TO NORTHERN B.C. PORTS

FALL SAILINGS from VANCOUVER

(Effective Aug. 28 to Sept. 28)

MONDAYS, 8 P.M.—to Prince Rupert and Anson, call at Powell River and Ocean Falls.

THURSDAYS, 8 P.M.—to Prince Rupert and Stewart, call at Powell River and Ocean Falls.

Fortnightly sailings to Queen Charlotte Islands.

Trains for the East leave Prince Rupert Mon., Wed., Sat., 7:30 a.m.

For Information Call or Write: CHAS. F. EABIE, D.P.A., 311 Government St. Phone E 5428

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Excursions

By

Motor Coach

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

QUALICUM BEACH—Adults, \$2.50; Children, \$1.25

Leave Depot 2:00 a.m. Leave Qualicum 7:00 p.m.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Adults, 75¢; Children, 50¢

Leave Depot 2:30 a.m. Leave Shawnigan 7:30 p.m.

WHIFFEN SPIT—Adults, 75¢; Children, 50¢

Leave Depot 10:00 a.m. Leave Spit 6:00 p.m.

LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

CORDOVA BAY—Adults, 35¢; Children, 20¢. Outboard Motor Boat Regatta. Coaches on Regular Service.

SIDNEY—For Monster Softball Knockout Tournament: Adults, 75¢; Children, 40¢.

Special coaches leave Depot 9:30 a.m. Leave Sidney 7:30 p.m.

DEEP COVE—Indian Canoe and Dinghy Races. Leave Depot 9:30 a.m. Leave Deep Cove 7:00 p.m.

Return Fares: Adults, 75¢; Children, 40¢.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE (Via Cut-Off Road) Leave Depot 9:30 a.m. Leave Shawnigan 7:30 p.m.

Return Fares: Adults, 75¢; Children, 50¢.

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE—\$1.75 RETURN

By S.S. Cruiser, Sunday, September 3

Coaches Leave Depot: Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

WEEK-END FARES for Labor Day Week-End good from Friday Noon to Tuesday Midnight.

SCHEDULE CHANGES:

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

STOCK PRICES
FAIRLY STEADYAverages at New York Show
Small Loss During
Last Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP).—Batters on the financial front generally fought with pop guns during the week as the heavy trading activity was withdrawn in preparation for the protracted Labor Day furlough.

There were few serious casualties comparatively speaking, although the forces of bull claimed a technical victory. Notwithstanding the fact that stocks, bonds and commodities sagged on the average, neutral observers were inclined to term the conclusion indecisive.

The Associated Press-Standard Statistics composite of ninety selected shares showed a net loss of only four-tenths of a point.

At the close of the five-day week Friday, this average stood at 89.2. The high for the year thus far is 96.9. The apathy of the proceedings was shown by the sales volume which totaled only 9,773,199 shares, against 11,647,784 in the previous full week. In the previous full week, 19,562,570 shares changed hands and the total for that week was more than 42,000,000 shares.

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2 (CP).—Following are today's per-bushel wheat quotations as supplied by the Liverpool market:

No. 2 Man. Northern, At.	Today's	Yesterday
September	80 1/2	79 1/2
October	80 1/2	79 1/2
November	80 1/2	79 1/2
December	80 1/2	79 1/2
January	80 1/2	79 1/2
February	80 1/2	79 1/2
March	80 1/2	79 1/2
April	80 1/2	79 1/2
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March	80 1/2	79 1/2

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion. Five cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words; each with over twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, 15¢ first insertion, 10¢ for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, 15¢ per insertion.

Birth Notices, 15¢ per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, \$1.50 per month. Additional space at 15¢ per line per month.

Advertisers who desire mail replies addressed to a box at the Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case, add the words "Box" to the address to the count for the number of replies.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements are advised to give address as well as phone number, so that we can communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within thirty days from date of publication. Otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not accept insertion of more than one advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. excepting Sundays. Last call 5 p.m. daily.

To insure insertion classified ads should reach the Colonist office by 5 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for the Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Accommodation for Rent, 15¢

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COMING EVENTS

Monday—Labor Day Dance Revel, 8 p.m., at the Palais de Danse, followed by Dance. Wednesday—Special Cabaret Dance, 8 p.m., at the Palais de Danse. Thursday—B.P. Trust Club Dance, 8 p.m., at the Palais de Danse. Friday—Regular Dance, 8 p.m., at the Palais de Danse. Saturday—Special Cabaret Dance, 8 p.m., at the Palais de Danse.

A BIG HOTPOT LUNCH, DANCE, STACEY'S, 1140 Highway, Labor Day night, September 3, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Ours, Michael's Six Times, 25¢.

A T MACCABE'S HALL—DANCING every Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. show spot prices. Ours Temp. Tumbler, 25¢.

A DANCE TAKES PLACE EVERY NIGHT next week at the Palais de Danse.

PARSONS' HEALTH LECTURES DIS- continued. Consultations, phone 2303.

G.O.P.—THERE WILL BE NO MEETING on Monday, September 4, Monday, September 11, Chamber of Commerce, Mr. E. J. Gifford, M.P. speaker. Temporary headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce, 330 Pamberton Bldg.

CARNIVAL DANCE, LABOR DAY CHAM- ber of Commerce, sponsored by the "Pied Piper" Tarry's orchestra. Ad- mission 25¢.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

(Continued)

FLUORIDE

FOODS, THE FLUORIDE, IS NOW located at 1008 Gladstone Street, Phone 1400.

FLUORIDE PLUMBING AND HEATING—Frank Sutton, Charles responsible for work at all times. Phone 1400.

5 Rooms Modern Stucco Close in, \$1600
Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Full size cement basement, with furnace, gas oven.
BEAUTIFUL OAK BAY WATERFRONTAGE
This is one of the best waterfront building sites in the Oak Bay district. There are two large lots—one has a small house on it. Magnificent view and sheltered. Owner very anxious to sell. Full particulars from
Gillespie, Hart & Co. LIMITED
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

FOR TRADE
Delightful well-conditioned family home. Very large sitting-room, dining-room, den, oak floors; 3 bedrooms; basement with bedroom for help. Good garden and tennis court.
Party requires bungalow with less grounds.
OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO., LTD.
640 Fort St. Phone E 5041

Secluded Garden
Ideal spot for a garden lover, where the charm of a perfect garden, with lawn, rose arbors and fruit of all kinds, including luscious nectarines in abundance, combined with restful seclusion, where one can enjoy the solitude and peace of mind far from the mad crowd, yet be within walking distance of town. Also a very comfortable six-room house, with full basement and new furniture. What an opportunity for someone! \$2,500
Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.
1185 Government Street Phone G 4171 Residence G 4012

The Best Buy in Oak Bay
(Near Golf Links) Off Newport Ave.
Five rooms, new stucco bungalow, hot water heating, hardwood floors. Plus garden. This is an ideal home. The present owner built it for his own use and spared no expense on it. For a quick sale the price is \$3600 reduced to \$3000.
On Terms
Pemberton & Son
655 Fort Street Phone G 8124

FAIRFIELD \$2,800
Modern six-room bungalow, exceptionally well built. This home is a genuine sacrifice. Why not let us tell you more about it? Within ten minutes' walk of city.
A. A. Meharey & Co.
624 Fort St., Corner Broad St. Phone E 1187
Insurance, Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED
30 CAMBRIDGE ST.—Eight rooms, \$25.00
1807 PELL ST.—Seven rooms, \$25.00
585 NEWPORT AVE.—Five rooms, \$20.00
1123 WINTERS RD.—Four rooms, \$15.00
110 WILLOWDALE AVE.—Five rooms, \$20.00
1610 EMPRESS AVE.—Three rooms, \$15.00
168 HILL ST.—Four rooms, \$10.00
WINE & CO., LTD.
160 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1941

Maynard & Sons AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, we will sell at our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street; on
Wednesday, 1:30
Select Furniture and Effects

From a number of nicely furnished homes, among which will be found: Very nice Reed Sunroom Furniture, M.O. Library Table, 3-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite (Sheraton design), Upholstered Chairs, Walnut and Reed Fernery, Oak Bookcase and Secretary combined, Standard Lamps, several very nice Carpets, Round and Square Oak Extension Tables with Chairs to match; nice Oak Buffet, Walnut Bedstead with Spring and Mattress, several Simmons all-brass and white enamel Beds complete, Oak and white enamel Dressers and Chiffoniers, Children's Cots and other Bedroom Furniture, several Couches, Drop-leaf Table, enamel top, Kitchen Tables, almost new Gasco Gas Range and gas Water Heater, white enamel front and other Ranges, Heaters, Sinks, Bath, Washbasins, old Truck, four-cylinder Stationary Engine, Wheelbarrow, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, lot of Utensils and Dishes, Ice Chest, etc. Complete list later.
Also Our Morning Sale at 10:30 of a large display of Fresh Vegetables, some very fine Poultry and other Poultry, etc. Dodge Light Delivery Truck, Garage Doors, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers Phone G 5921

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers and Appraisers

Attractive Auction of

High-Class Modern Furniture

Including Furnishings From Wilmot Place, Quadra Street, etc.

In Our Large Hall Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street

Thursday, at 1:30 P.M.
Further entries for this nice sale received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday, at latest.

McCloy & Co. E 0022

Store Your Furniture With Stocker's Security Storage
Phone G 8181
Packing, Crating, Moving

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers and Appraisers

Important Estate Sale

Instructed, we have removed to our Salesrooms, 731-733 Johnson Street, and will sell on
Friday, 1:30 P.M.
The Complete

Furniture and Furnishings

of a Twelve-Room nicely furnished home. A partial list from this home: Beautiful Gerhard-Heintzman Cabinet Grand Piano, Chesterfield Suites, Pull-up Arm Chairs, Mahogany Reception Chairs, Tapestry Panels, Beautiful Oriental Axminster and Wilton Carpets and Rugs, Hall and Stair Carpets, several Standard and Bridge Lamps, splendid Oak Dining-Room Suite, beautiful Portieres and Curtains, Walnut Bedroom Suites, Bed and Table Linen, all Pictures and Books, Crochery and Glassware, Plated Ware, etc. Full particulars later. Will be on view all day Thursday.

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers Phone G 5921

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Commencing at 1:30 P.M. Sharp

Fred. Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Appraisers

Rooms, 1417 Broad Street
Instructed by the owners we will sell by auction at our rooms.

Household Furniture and Effects

Including Chesterfield and Easy Chairs, Dining-Room Suite, 2 odd Buffets, Oak Library Table, 4 Upholstered Chairs, Sea Grass and Cane Chairs and Tables, Standard Lamp, Axminster and Wilton Carpets, Linoleum and Linoleum Squares, Walnut and other Dressers, Single and Double Bed Spring and Mattresses, and exceptionally fine Bed-Couch, cost \$55, a large selection of Tinware, new, such as utensils used by poultry breeders, Monarch and other Ranges and Heaters, Gen's Bicycle, the usual supply of Kitchenware, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Cupboards and Wardrobes, etc.
Goods received for this sale up to 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday, Sept. 6
Instructed by H. Vye, Esq., 1846 Kings Road, we will sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Without reserve, in the premises, commencing at 1:30 p.m. sharp, his surplus stock, consisting of

17 Head of Heifers and Cows, Farm Implements, Tools, Harness, Wagons; About 40 Hens and Ducks

Including Poo Junior Engine, 8-horsepower, and Maple Leaf Junior Grinder, 2 Ploughs, 2 Sets Disc, Breaking Cart, Slush Scrapers, Assorted Harness, Four-inch Tired Wagon, 1 Logging Wagon, Sprinklers, 3 Motorcycles, 1 Harley Davidson, 2 Indians in good running order, Maxwell Truck Body, several Ford Cars, suitable for parts, Studebaker Big 6, 1922, good order, no licence, Potato Grader, Cultivators, several Wagon Brakes, Hay Rake, One-ton Ford Truck, 1 Quernway Bull, 2 years old, reserved price \$65; 1 Holstein Cow, 6 years, guaranteed 4 gallons; 1 Jersey Cow, 3 years, bred July 16; 1 Jersey Cow, 3 years, bred April 12; 1 Grade Cow, 4 years, bred July 1, 1 gallon; also 12 Heifers, one due to calf November 3.

Mr. Vye wishes to announce the fact that he is not retiring from business, his reasons for selling the above is not sufficient feed to carry on this surplus stock.

On view Wednesday morning from 9 o'clock. Further information, phone the Auctioneers, G 4913.

Thursday, Sept. 7
Commencing at 1:30 P.M. Sharp

Instructed by the owner, we will sell by auction, on the premises, 1741 Bank Street, without reserve the

Contents of the Six-Roomed House

Consisting in part, Chesterfield Suite in Tapestry, Piano, Rogers Radio, Dining-Room Suite, Axminster and Wilton Carpets and Rugs, Walnut and Oak Occasional Table, 2 Standard Lamps, Jardiniers and Plant Stands, Cushions, Pictures, Beatty Vacuum Sweeper, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Single and Double Resinore Beds complete, Chest Drawers, Dressers, Carpet Runners, Hall Stand, a very choice selection of Cut Glass and expensive China, Beatty Washing Machine, Kitchen and Linen Cupboards, Breakfast Set, Canada Pride Range. The usual assortment of Kitchenware and Garden Tools.

Goods on View Wednesday from 2 p.m. and morning of sale.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers

Owing to the comparative newness of the sugar beet industry in Canada, only about 43,000 acres are sown yearly, with 30,000 in Ontario and 13,000 in Alberta.

PENWILL CUP BIKE EVENT SET MONDAY

Annual Ten-Mile Race Is Carded at Beacon Hill—Four Titles at Stake

British Columbia's fastest bike riders will gather at Beacon Hill Park tomorrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock, to compete for four provincial championships and the annual ten-mile grind for the Penwill Cup. Complete list of riders was announced yesterday by Secretary George Robinson. Stan Johnstone, of Vancouver, last year's winner of the trophy, will not be on hand to defend his honors, but the veteran Leo Marchiori will be over and is one of the favorites. Chief of Police Thomas Heatley will start each event.

LIST OF ENTRIES

The list of entries for the individual events follows:
Two miles, British Columbia championship—Glen Robbins, Basil Peden, Charles Staples, Bob Wensley, Fred Carson (Vancouver), Maurice Robinson (Vancouver), Leo Marchiori (Vancouver), R. G. Dixon, William Fesenmaier (Duncan), Bev Peden and Claude Peden.
One mile, junior championship—Cliff Robbins, Vic Bradstock, Ken Reid, Charles Warren, Stan Hulford, Teddy Bailey, George Robinson, Neil Duval, Eric Whitehead, Edward Whitehead, and Walter Rosa (Vancouver).

Five miles, British Columbia championship—Basil Peden, Fred Carson, Glen Robbins, Maurice Robinson, Chuck Staples, Bob Wensley, Leo Marchiori, William Fesenmaier and Bev Peden.

Two-mile handicap—Cliff Robbins, Ken Reid, Charles Warren, Jim Paillo, W. L. Stevenson, Teddy Bailey, George Robinson, Gerald Vantreight, Neil Duval, Edward Whitehead, Walter Rosa (Vancouver), and Claude Peden.

One-mile handicap—Victor Dale, Garfield Warren, Lionel Speller, W. L. Stevenson, James Stewart, Roy Duval, Eric Whitehead, George Halam and Gordon Bell.

Ten miles, Penwill Cup—Bev Peden, Claude Peden, Basil Peden, Glen Robbins, Chuck Staples, Bob Wensley, Edward Whitehead, William Fesenmaier, Richard Jackson, Fred Carson, Maurice Robinson and Leo Marchiori.

LINDEN TREE SETS RECORD

George Drumheller's Horse Batters Mark for Six Furlongs at Longacres Track

LONGACRES RACETRACK, RENTON, Wash., Sept. 2 (AP).—Linden Tree, owned by George Drumheller, of Walla Walla, set a second track record of the meet, today, racing the six furlongs in 1:11 to win the feature race of the day by a good margin.
Off quickly, Linden Tree saved ground throughout and was a handy winner over G. Kerton's Making Bubbles in second place, with S. Burnside's Fred Almy third. Linden Tree paid \$4.40, \$3.20 and \$2.90.
The best pay-off of the day was by H. A. Lloyd's Lamistar, in the third race, \$22.10, \$10 and \$9.40. Lamistar paired with Cerveza to pay \$198.90 in the first daily double. The second daily double, Montaniero to Jack Enare, paid \$33.30.

Results follow:
First Race—Purse \$200; claiming: five and one-half furlongs.
Little Boy (Grayson) ... \$7.00 \$5.10 \$3.10
Chamelle (Turk) ... 3.70 3.30 2.30
Early Star (Winter) ... 2.70
Time, 1:08.3.
Second Race—Purse \$300; claiming: one mile.
Cerveza (Simmons) ... \$5.50 \$4.20 \$3.20
Red Girl (Williams) ... 15.40 5.10
Weather (Thornion) ... 2.90
Time, 1:39.4-5 (new track record).
Third Race—Purse \$200; claiming: five and one-half furlongs.
Lamistar (Allen) ... \$22.10 \$10.00 \$9.40
Six Train (Simmons) ... 5.90 4.80
Quinn's (Bracken) ... 3.40
Time, 1:27.5.
Fourth Race—Purse \$300; claiming: six furlongs.
Nursery Rhymes (Simmons) ... \$3.30 \$3.10 \$2.80
Chatter Box (Schmitt) ... 9.80 4.20
Miss Rosalie (Arnold) ... 12.40
Time, 1:14.2-4.
Fifth Race—Purse \$400; claiming: six furlongs.
Linden Tree (Thornion) ... \$4.40 \$3.20 \$2.90
Making Bubbles (Arnold) ... 4.70 3.25
Time, 1:39.4-5 (new track record).
Sixth Race—Purse \$400; one mile and seventy yards.
Montaniero (Arnold) ... \$23.30 \$10.20 \$9.40
Peterkin (Grayson) ... 4.00 3.00
Benito H. (Winter) ... 3.90
Time, 1:42.3-5 (equal track record).
Seventh Race—Purse \$200; claiming: five and one-half furlongs.
Jack Enare (Smith) ... \$4.30 \$2.70 \$2.50
Cash Pay (Allen) ... 2.80 2.70
Runmore (Simmons) ... 3.00
Time, 1:27.4-5.
Eighth Race—Purse \$300; claiming: one mile.
Eleanor's Choice (Thornion) ... \$7.70 \$5.70 \$4.20
Marchal (Grayson) ... 20.10 4.20
Melodrom (Wilbourn) ... 3.70
Time, 1:41.

NANAIMO MEET DRAWS LOCALS
Crack Y.M.C.A. Track and Field Contingent to Take Part in Labor Day Events
Fifteen of Victoria's finest athletes will compete under Y.M.C.A. colors Labor Day at the Vancouver Island track and field championships in Nanaimo.
The contest will draw the best runners, jumpers and weight throwers on the Island and Lower Mainland. Archie McKinnon, coach of the Y.M.C.A. squad, expects fine performances from his boys, and is looking for excellent time to be set by his senior relay team. Members of the relay team are: F. V. Giolma, "Chuck" Cunningham, Owen Bentley and Joe Addison.
Members of the team and their events follow:
"Chuck" Cunningham, 880 yards, 440 yards.
Joe Addison, 100 yards, 440 yards, and hop-step-and-jump.
Joe Roberts, 100 yards, 220 yards.
F. V. Giolma, 220 yards, 440 yards.
J. D. McMahon, 100 yards.
Paul Rowe, junior 100 yards, senior 100 yards, senior 220 yards.

HAFEEY JOINS BIG SIX RACE

Goes Into Tie for Last Place With Wes Schulmerich of Phillies

Chick Hafeey, whose bat carried him to the top of the National

League batting averages two years ago, yesterday climbed into baseball's Big Six, which, for the day at least, becomes the "big seven." Hafeey cracked out two hits in four times at bat, for a gain of one point and a tie with Wes Schulmerich, of Philadelphia, for the third position in the National League's half of the sextette, with an average of .327. Jimmy Fox was the only other member to make a gain, the Athletics' slugging first baseman pounding out three hits, including two home runs, to boost his average to .360.

THE STANDINGS
O. A. R. H. P. C.

HOME RUN STANDINGS
Home runs yesterday—Fox, Athletics, 2; Johnson, Athletics, 1; McNair, Athletics, 1; Rupe, Senators, 1; Averill, Indians, 1; Hale, Indians, 1; Kress, White Sox, 1; Davis, Giants, 1.
The leaders—Fox, Athletics, 39; Ruth, Yankees, 28; Berger, Braves, 25; Klein, Phillies, 25; Gehrig, Yankees, 22.
League totals—American, 529; National, 405.

TO HOLD PICNIC TODAY

Players and officials of the Victoria and District Juvenile Baseball League will wind up their season this afternoon at the Willows Beach at 1 o'clock in the form of a picnic and sports programme. Twenty-three events are on the programme and plenty of keen competition is expected amongst the players. Alderman W. Kinsman will present the T. W. C. Hawkins Cup, symbolic of the league pennant, to the captain of the Capitals during the afternoon. Mr. Hawkins was to make the presentation but will be unable to be present.

To Every Advertiser in Canada

The Most Responsive and richly concentrated markets of Canada are the cities where DAILY NEWSPAPERS are published

They contain 35.25 per cent. of the customers and do 65.57 per cent. of the retail trade of the whole Dominion. The new census figures reveal that 53.71 per cent. of Canada's population is urban.

These cities where daily newspapers are published are surrounded by supplementary—and just as desirable—markets, namely, suburban towns and country.

The Daily Newspapers have always given the advertiser a wonderful contact with the Canadian market from coast to coast. During this autumn and winter, when the business tide will be slowly and steadily rising, the newspapers will stand out pre-eminently from all other advertising media.

Where daily newspapers are published there is a yearly per capita buying power of \$503—almost double the national average, which is \$274.

The census shows that sales, as made in daily newspaper cities, are as follow:—

76.71 per cent. of clothing and apparel.
67.30 per cent. of drugs and toiletries.
64.35 per cent. of food.
60.84 per cent. of automotive sales.
58.50 per cent. of general merchandise.

These daily newspaper markets are outstanding, and the roads to them are clearly marked. The local newspapers, metropolitan or provincial, give daily and intimate access to the homes where this buying power is massed.

Does your selling plan need the concentration of special sales effort on specially desirable territories?

Are you trying to acquire the widespread support of dealer and consumer goodwill?

Do you need speed, coverage and control with economy of expenditure?

The Daily Newspapers in Canada help you as no other medium can

This advertisement is sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

ALRIGHT, NAP! NOW ALL TOGETHER—
A GREAT BIG JUMP!

By Clifford McBride



POP

The Colonel Is Not So Sure

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

Rosie Feels Slighted

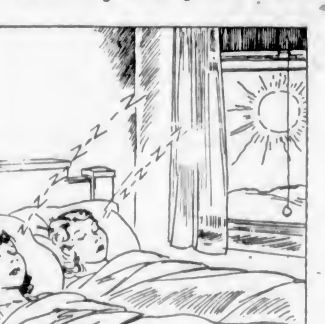
By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Yes, It Is!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



S'MATTER POP

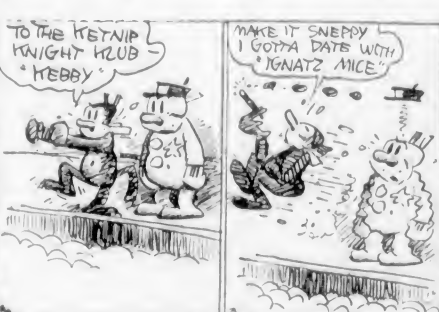
He Would Think Differently

By C. M. Payne



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



THE TUTTS . . . By Crawford Young



GRACIE IS A GREAT LITTLE PEACEMAKER



Copyright, 1933, by Crawford Young

Snapshots of a Small Boy Carrying a Bag



Copyright, 1933, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL
"You dropped the ring. Whadda yah blamin' me for?" "I dropped it but could have picked it up if you hadn't pushed it into the ground with the . . ." (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CHILDHOOD GOLDEN PERIOD FOR MENTAL HYGIENE

It has been said that childhood is the golden period for mental hygiene. Educators tell us that if they can get the children from birth to the age of seven, they can do the real foundation work for life.

What is mental hygiene, anyway? Is it some special department or department of life and training?

As a matter of fact, mental hygiene simply means preparing or training children and adults in such a way that they can adjust themselves to life; that is, be able to earn a living and be able to get along with other people, respecting the rights of others, and seeing that others respect their rights also.

And the training for mental hygiene must begin in the home with the parents. A quarrelsome, nagging, untidy home, with many emotional upsets, is bound to affect the emotions and actions of the children.

I found all types of boys, mental and physical, but the outstanding fact I got from questioning and from the records was that most of these boys came from unhappy, quarrelsome homes. By actual count I found that in more than one-half the cases, the parents of these boys were not living together.

Truly, childhood is the period when everything possible must be done to prevent frequent mental, moral and physical defects.

Dr. F. P. Norburg, Jacksonville, Ill., says: "Childhood is the golden period of mental hygiene because it became apparent that when one discusses nervous and mental illnesses, delinquency, dependence on others, educational and industrial failure, divorce and broken homes, one was

not discussing a series of different problems, but really the same problem, that is, the inability of individuals to adjust themselves to a complex social life because of the lack of control of their emotions. And as the groundwork for organizing or controlling the emotions is laid in childhood that period becomes the golden period of mental hygiene."

The thought, then, is that all of us should think of our own home life and our obligations to our children, that teachers always insist, kindly but firmly, on discipline, that fairness to the child and to his companion be ever uppermost in mind.

If we keep our mental balance, children will likely do the same.

We are familiar with this saying because of its use chiefly by public speakers. And it was with a very famous public speaker that it had its origin. Its author was Sidney Smith, who in his famous speech at Tainholm, in 1831, said this:

"In the midst of this sublime and terrible storm (at Tainholm) Dame Partington, who lived upon the beach, was seen at the door of her house with mop and pail, trundling her mop, squeezing out the sea water, and vigorously pushing away the Atlantic Ocean. The Atlantic was roused. Mrs. Partington's spirit was up. But I need not tell you that the contest was unequal; the Atlantic Ocean beat Mrs. Partington."

How it Started by Jean Newton

MRS. PARTINGTON SWEEPING BACK THE OCEAN

We have an inquiry for the origin of that well known simile to express an attempt at the impossible. "Like Mrs. Partington sweeping back the ocean."

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Your Health and Your Weight

PEOPLE DO NOT BECOME FAT FROM WHAT THEY DO NOT EAT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

I believe that if every overweight individual would carry the above little statement about with him and place it on the table before he eats, there would be a gradual reduction in weight that would be safe and very beneficial.

Thus the first point in all reducing systems is simply to eat less food. The second point is just as simple, which is that in addition to eating down on all foods, certain foods should be reduced in amount more than others.

With these two points in mind every overweight person could re-

fat is drawn upon and loss of weight follows.

I believe that this last point, "if the amount of food eaten is less than the body needs, the stored-up fat is drawn upon and loss of weight follows," would be another good statement to have printed and placed on the table in front of the overweight individual.

Now this all looks very simple to the thin or average individual, but it really is not so simple to the overweight individual.

Why? Because the overweight individual has a good appetite and feels the need of food even after he has eaten all that he really needs. Those who are thin or of average weight may eat the same amount or even more than one who is overweight, but as the system throws this extra food out of the body instead of storing it as fat, they have no after-effects as have those who are fat.

If their weight is to be reduced, the eyes and the appetite must be considered. This means that foods which take up a lot of space on the plate should be used, as they satisfy the eye and help to fill the stomach, although they may have very little fat-forming qualities.

Thus, green vegetables of all kinds are nourishing foods and contain the necessary minerals and vitamins—spinach, lettuce, celery, tomatoes, string beans, carrots, asparagus and green peas.

They make quite a showing on the plate and yet are not so rich in food or fuel value as are the starchy vegetables such as potatoes, corn, and dry beans.

Similarly with fruits. Fresh fruits take up a lot of space on the plate, are very satisfying to the appetite, but are not as rich as fruits which are stewed or sweetened. Thus, fresh apples, pears, peaches, cherries, grapes, melons, grapefruit should be eaten, and stewed berries, figs, jams, jellies and raisins should not be eaten.

What about meats? Meat or eggs must be eaten every day. It is true that they are rich in food value and yet do not take up very much room on the plate, but they do two things. First, meat or eggs keep up the structure of the body, which is absolutely necessary whether or not work is done or exercise taken. Second, meat has a "satisfying" effect upon the appetite that is possessed by no other food. This is helpful to one who is overweight, as he is thus likely to desire less food.

Salt meats should be avoided, as the salt not only makes one thirsty and so more fluid is taken, but salt also holds more fluid in the body, thus increasing and maintaining

that much more weight. Pork and salt fish greatly increase weight.

In regard to desserts, it is best to use some fresh fruit, such as apples, pears, oranges, or grapes, and avoid pastries, candies, pies, waffles, hot cakes, and syrup.

The thought then is to remember the two points first mentioned. First, "People do not become too fat from what they do not eat."

Secondly, if the amount of food eaten is less than the body needs, the stored-up fat in the body is drawn upon and loss of weight follows.

In darkest Africa two natives were watching a leopard chasing a large fat man.

"Can you spot the winner?" asked one.

"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

CHRISTIANITY IS EXPLAINED

Dean Quainton Speaks Frankly at Luther League Convention Opening

The girl who said, "I want to be a real pal of Jesus Christ and I want Jesus Christ to be a real pal to me," came nearer to the real meaning of Christianity than all the orthodox theologians for the past 2,000 years, according to Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, who addressed the thirtieth annual convention of the Pacific Northwest District Luther League at Grace English Lutheran Church, Friday night, on the subject of "What It Is To Be a Christian."

"Some people," said the Dean, "think you can't be a Christian without holding certain set views, but Christianity is more than just observing the Golden Rule, or carrying out ceremonies, or going to church regularly, or taking out fire insurance on your soul. Christianity must be gauged by the things by which men really live."

"What that young girl said to me about being a pal to Jesus Christ is getting very near to the real truth of life. God doesn't care how you say it, it's what you say that matters."

PERSONAL FORCE

How many people, he asked, remained honest because the copy books told them that "Honesty was the best policy," because of the platitudes that had been taught for centuries and goody-goody preaching? It was personal force, he maintained, that really kept people honest.

Real Christianity, he declared, consisted of acting and thinking in perfect honesty and sincerity; in surrendering completely to Jesus,

and following His teachings in every day life.

Before the Dean spoke, Luther T. Jansen, president of the Grace League, and son of Rev. T. A. Jansen, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, made a brief address of welcome to the delegates, while an address in reply was tendered by Gladys N. Canady, president of the Pacific Northwest District Luther League.

OPENING SERVICE

The opening services were conducted by Rev. T. A. Jansen and Rev. M. J. Bieber. J. J. Matheson was soloist and Miss Albertine Miller was at the organ.

Out of town delegates attending the convention are as follows: Seattle: G. Canedy, P. Fritz, J. Franson, R. McKinney, C. Campbell, A. Campbell, L. Johnson, Rev. M. J. Bieber, Rev. O. A. Bremer, A. Brewer; Centralia: E. Neuman and E. Schultz; Vancouver, B.C.: A. Pajack, E. Holmgren, Beulah Grider, M. Grider, L. Hoover and P. Williams; Repalle, India: Miss Louise Miller.

The convention will conclude today with song services, conferences and formal closing service.

LANDS OFFICIAL LEAVING SERVICE

William A. Turner, Cashier of Department Since 1907, Is Retiring After Fine Record

Contributed by his colleagues in the Lands Department, a handsome traveling bag and a fine case of pipes were presented to William A. Turner, retiring cashier of the department, last week. Henry Cartwright, deputy minister of lands, made the presentation on behalf of the staff, accompanied by sincere appreciation of the long and valuable services given by Mr. Turner to the Province.

Born in Ontario of Irish parentage, Mr. Turner joined the staff of the Lands Department in 1907, and was cashier without intermission since. He is retiring now on superannuation, and plans an extended visit to Toronto and points East.

EFFICIENT AND POPULAR IN THE SERVICE, MR. TURNER WAS THE RECIPIENT OF CORDIAL GOOD WISHES BY HIS COLLEAGUES ON LEAVING.

NANAIMO STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

NANAIMO, Sept. 2. — At the school board meeting tonight, Trustee Emily Griffith was called upon to present matriculation graduation certificates to fourteen high school students, who were the first group in the province to receive their diplomas. John Shaw, who taught fathers of two of the students, who were lined up, presided. Mayor Barsby spoke, Mayor Barsby, John Shaw, J. Kerr and Mrs. Griffith were elected delegates to the school trustees convention, which opens in Courtenay, September 18, for a three-day session.

Equipped with refrigerators for carrying cargo at temperatures between 25 and 30 degrees, a new freight service has been inaugurated between Montreal and Aberdeen, Scotland, and Hull and Middlesbrough, England.

THE FINEST PLATES At the Lowest Cost

Do not let the price complex stop you from investigating the quality of our plates. The price has been maintained by the elimination of excessive overhead.

One-Day Service to Out-of-Town Patients. We Are Open Every Wednesday Afternoon. Evenings by Appointment.

STOVER DENTAL LABORATORIES

707 1/2 Fort St. Over Safeway Stores Phone G 4814

ANOTHER POOR RICH MERCHANT GETS FROM UNDER

LIQUIDATING

Boys' Stock of W. B. Powel, Duncan, Purchased Under the Bulk Sales Act at Forty-Nine Cents on the Dollar

WHO'D BE A MERCHANT?

Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Sailor,
What would you like to be?
If you have to go to work,
Don't have a job like me!

Don't be a merchant, be an army officer, government official, politician or something where they can't get you, something where they feed you instead of YOU feeding them, something where you don't have to work and get pensioned for doing it. But don't be a Main Street merchant. You'll be an easy mark for bunnies, drummers, tax collectors and every conceivable dough-extacting racket—all for a good cause.

They will COLLAR, TAG and BUTTONHOLE you. They will give you a pain in the PANTS. They will take the SHIRT off your back. They will TIE you up and SOCK you below the BELT and give you the BOOT. So keep this under your HAT—and don't be a merchant!

BOYS' KNICKERS

All kinds and sorts to pick from. Serge and twills, light or medium patterns. "What a bargain!" And all sizes at that. **39c**

BOYS' COMBINATIONS

Gee, kids! These are a bargain! They are that soft merino that don't chafe and no buttons to bust. Short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 22 to 34. Values to **49c**

GIRLS' MIDDIES

White Jean cloth. Navy flannel collar and cuffs are detachable. Sizes 6 to 20. **79c**

GIRLS' VESTS

Medium weight, elastic knit, cream shade, fine ribbed Vests. Short sleeves or tailored strap. All sizes. For **39c**

CORSELETTES

For growing girls. Lightly boned across front, side fastening and four hose supports. Sizes 30 to 38. Reg. price \$1.00. **75c**

GIRLS' SLIPS

Fine quality broadcloth. Built-up shoulder with hemstitching. Sizes 6 to 14 years. All shades. Regular price 75c. **49c**

GIRLS' BLOOMERS

Black saten, roomy cut, elastic at waist and ankles. Sizes 4 to 16 years. For **35c**

NAVY TUNICS

All-Wool Serge Tunics, splendid-looking dresses. Last box pleats from yoke. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Regular values \$3.95. **2.95**

GIRLS' BLOUSES

Broadcloth Blouses with Peter Pan collar. Long or short sleeves. Colors lawn, powder blue or white. All sizes. For **95c**

GIRLS' DRESSES

Print Wash Dresses. Fast colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **49c**

GIRLS' PULLOVERS

Smart styles with short or long sleeves. Turtle neck or polo collar. All shades. Sizes 20 to 34. **1.25**

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Real Botany Wool, reinforced with lisle, in lawn, brown and black. All sizes. To clear **45c**

GIRLS' BLOOMERS

Elastic, ribbed cotton, double gusset. Colors peach, lawn, cream or black. All sizes. **39c**

GENUINE FRENCH BERETS

Genuine French Berets. All colors. For **59c**

SCHOOL CASES

Strong fibre grips, built on strong wood frame, centre lock with 2 side clasps. Black or brown. Sizes 14 and 16 inches. **98c**

FREE!

I'm giving away a swell steamer, just like a C.P.R. steamer. It is nearly 5 feet long and goes by clockwork; also a full-size Baby Doll, just like a real baby, but doesn't need feeding. All you have to do is to write me a short note and tell me the book things you know about our Warehouse. Don't tell me any nice things. We know them already. Tell the bad things. The boy that sends in the best bad things gets our boat—not our goat—and the girl that sends in the worst bad things gets the doll. Tell us if we don't sell cheap. Tell us if we have sold you any bum stuff. Tell us your kick, something bad, and something like this:

DEAR FILBERT PHIPPS:—

"I bought a pair of school pants from you and they are so tight I can't sit for my examinations!"

DEAR FILBERT PHIPPS:—

"I bought a shirt at your warehouse and it has more soles than there is only the button holes left!"

Bad spelling, bad diction or bad writing does not go against you. Just tell me as bad as you like—I'll take it and like it.

Winners will be announced in the local papers and in our window September 18.

Filbert Phipps Advertising Men

Boys' Corduroy Long Pants

in genuine navy blue Crompton cord, made with belt loops, cuff bottoms and pirate cut legs with 22-inch bottoms. Regular \$2.98. Half Price **1.49**

Boys' Polo Shirts or Sweat Shirts

Pleece lined, zipper front. All colors and sizes. Powel price \$1.50. **89c**

BOYS' BLOUSES

Genuine broadcloth in plain or assorted patterns. All sizes or colors. Values to 50c. **29c**

10 ONLY

Boys' Athletic Shorts, with elastic back in plain or fancy patterns. Sizes 24 to 28. Regular Sale Price 35c. **15c**

15 ONLY

Boys' Fine Wool Jerseys with polo collar in assorted colors. Sizes 22 to 32. Regular \$1.25. **65c**

20 ONLY

Boys' Sweater Coats, assorted colors. Sizes 26 to 30. Regular \$1.50. **75c**

15 ONLY

Boys' High-Grade Tweed Long Pants. Good assortment of neat patterns, but we have only sizes 24, 26 and 28. Regular \$2.50. **1.25**

BOYS' SHIRTS

A swell bunch! Broadcloth and fancy Prints with collars attached. All colors and sizes in this lot. Values to \$1.00. **59c**

BOYS' SWEATERS

A dandy lot of English Wool Pullovers, fine or heavy ribbed. V or closed neck with crest on chest. All colors and sizes. Values to \$1.95. **98c**

BOYS' SWEATERS

A dandy lot of English Wool Pullovers, fine or heavy ribbed. V or closed neck with crest on chest. All colors and sizes. Values to \$1.95. **98c**

BOYS' THREE-QUARTER SOCKS

Heavy Cotton Socks. Wide rib; black, brown, grey or lawn. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair **19c**

ANOTHER LOT

Hot Numbers for Tuesday

BARGAIN TABLE

Here's another lot of odd lines from Mr. Powel's Stock dumped on the altar of sacrifice—there's Boys' Turnbull Combs, for 59c; Boys' Riding Breeches, for 79c; Special Quality Khaki Sport Waists, for 49c; Children's "Jantzen" Bathing Suits for \$1.25; Naval and Sailor Hats for 39c; Polo Shirts for 29c—and tons of other junk at crazy prices, but please remember they are yours when you pay for them—mystery shopping bags or baskets not allowed at this table.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL BOOTS

You've got to pick them out yourself. There are all kinds and sizes, odd lots jumbled together from the Powel Stock. There are both Oxfords and Boots. In such well-known brands as Srand, Hewetson, Leckie, Garrison, Chums, Crispin, Sterling and Sisman. The sizes run from 11 to 5 1/2, with values to \$5.00. Now snap into it if you want a real hot bargain.

1.98 to 2.98

And look at this! Another table stacked with odd lines from Mr. Powel's stock. Children's and Misses' Oxfords, Sandals and Slippers, in such brands as Chums, Hewetson, Tread-Rite and Wragge. Large assortment of sizes, from kiddies' size 5 to misses' size 2. Values to \$3.00. **95c to 1.45**

Don't Forget

10 A.M. TUESDAY!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

DRAWING PORTFOLIOS 7c EXERCISE BOOKS 5c EXERCISE BOOKS, 80 Pages 5c EXERCISE BOOKS, 200 Pages 12c REEVES' PAINTS 29c

EXERCISE BOOKS 2c RULERS 1c ERASERS 1c

PECILS and PEN HOLDERS 3c

PENCIL BOXES and NOTEBOOKS 3c

TERRA-CRAME CRAYONS 8c

McLEAN'S PEN HOLDERS 7c

When You Buy Here, Figure Your Savings. When You Buy Elsewhere, Figure Your Losses.

The General Warehouse, Ltd.

GOVERNMENT STREET

Filbert Phipps Advertising Men

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If September 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 to 11:20 a.m., from 12:30 to 2 p.m., and from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m., from 3 to 3:40 p.m., and from 7:40 to 8:35 p.m.

Influences operating on this date should make for a very quiet day; little activity of any kind should be apparent. The successful host or hostess will not make any plans for his guests, but will leave them largely to their own devices. There will be less than the usual amount of conversation and people generally will enjoy the opportunity of being quietly with others. Little formality on this day.

The child born on this September 3 may possibly have a negative personality. He will be lacking in most of the qualities that would make him a good mixer. His successes will not come from his contacts with others. In solitude and quiet meditation he will make his plans and organize his life. Not one to confide in others, even his parents.

If September 3 is the date of your birth, you are a naturally good person. In this day and age, you will probably be looked on as old-fashioned. You do not care for many of the amusements that are on hand today. It is quite possible that you do not either smoke or drink. Whatever you do, you do in moderation. You are the type of person who seem to fit into any group you happen to land with. You are generally pleasant, and when you have something to say it is a pleasant surprise. You attract little notice. You are not a positive personality.

Born on September 3, you will probably never make a great success of life. You seem to drift along with the current, but your natural goodness and sweetness seems always to keep you in the right eddies. You are the sort of person that everyone seems to look

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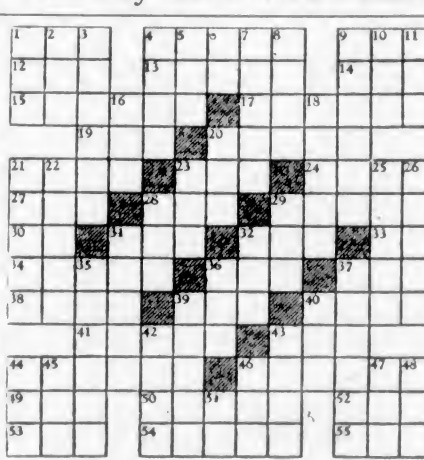
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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- Prohibition.
- Humorous.
- Watering place.
- Past.
- Soon.
- Possessed.
- To approve.
- Dry river bed.
- Insect.
- To daub.
- To be concealed.
- Serpent.
- Enclosed.
- Some.
- Upper part.
- Apple beverage.
- To damage.
- Pronoun.
- Negligent.
- Small mass.
- Six.
- Strictness.
- Plat.
- Marsh.
- Forwarded.
- Levy.
- Terrific.
- To portend.
- Biscuit.
- Pertaining to ankle.
- Musical piece.
- Everyone.
- Killed.
- Deep.
- Enraged.
- Therefore.
- Sheep.

DOWN

- Propped.
- Wage.
- Press.
- Writing fluid.
- Swift.
- To soak.
- Hiding places.
- To loosen.
- To spar.
- At no time.
- Threefold.
- To blacken.
- To top.
- Lily of Nile.
- To g. w.
- Knots on trees.
- Deep cut.
- To study hard.
- To tan.
- Wing-like part.
- Platen.
- Fear.
- Article.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Obstruction. 2. Turkish title. 3. Local office. 4. Dexteros. 5. Beam. 6. Conjunction. 7. South American mammal. 8. Kind of harp.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

"VIRGO"

If September 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 to 11:15 a.m., from 1 to 4:45 p.m., and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., from 3 to 4:20 p.m., and from 7:50 to 9 p.m.

Influences operating on this date will tend to lift this day out of the ordinary; more than likely you will have a surprise or two awaiting you, either pleasant or the reverse, and you will not know from which direction to look for the unexpected. You may receive a letter with expected but momentous news.

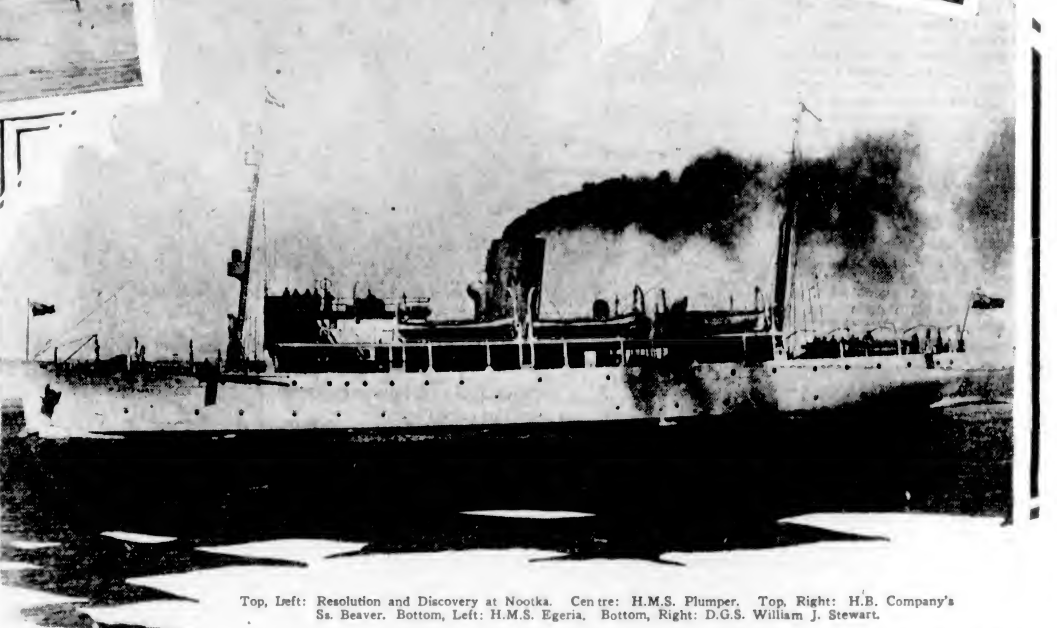
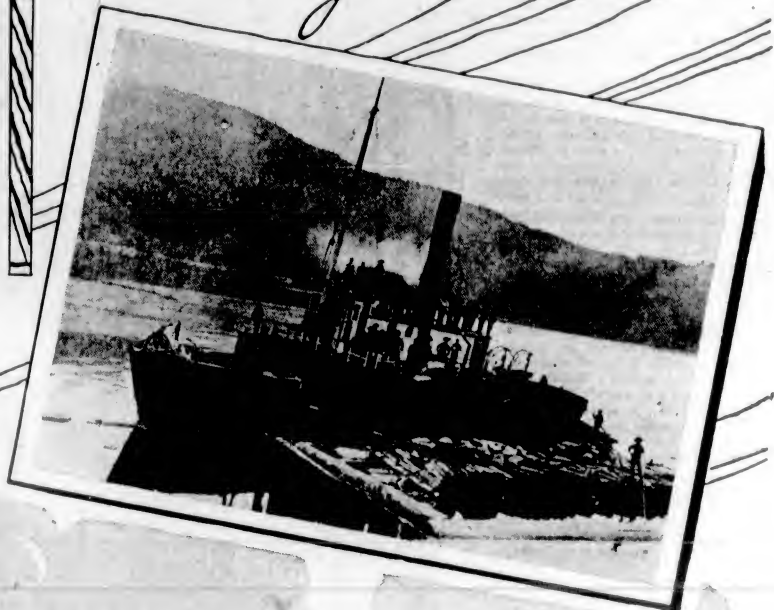
The child born on this September 5 will in all probability be an average child who will follow the usual paths of childhood. He will have a tendency to exaggerate and to put on for the benefit of his listeners. An imaginative little one who will probably seek early to express his self artistically either by drawing or writing. Musically inclined.

If September 5 is the date of your birth, it is probable that all through life you will have not one, but several tasks or jobs all going at the same time. You are not the type of person who can restrict himself to one major activity; you must have many irons in the fire at the same time. This scattering of your attention does not keep you from successful accomplishments; rather you are able to carry from one to the other a fresh viewpoint which gives life to your various endeavors. You will quite possibly devote a good bit of your time to some business venture from which you will derive a steady and reliable income. From that point you will branch out and you may devote a good part of your time to one or more of the arts, either as a participant yourself in fostering them. You may possibly dabble in politics and seek office in your community or even further afield. It is also more than possible that you will quite ardently pursue some hobby from which you will manage to derive considerable revenue. You will keep yourself on the jump; there will be something new and interesting on your horizon each day.

Born on September 5, you are far from a dull person to meet. You have a fund of information and you seem to be able to talk intelligently and sparkingly with anyone, regardless of what that person's particular bent may be. Home life will mean little to you, but you will rely greatly on your mate.

The cooler, moister climate of the Maritimes is the factor above all which gives that part of the Dominion pre-eminence over other sections of Canada in the field of potatoes.

COASTAL SURVEY



Top, Left: Resolution and Discovery at Nootka. Centre: H.M.S. Plumper. Top, Right: H.B. Company's Ss. Beaver. Bottom, Left: H.M.S. Egeria. Bottom, Right: D.G.S. William J. Stewart.

DEVELOPMENT of hydrography on the Pacific Coast of Canada is intimately connected with the various phases of our history, and in writing on this subject one cannot ignore this historical background.

At the close of the eighteenth century, the discoveries of the last portion of the coast of North America were made by the Spanish, the British, and the French. This period marks the birth of hydrographical surveying on the Pacific Coast of Canada.

The "Nootka Incident," May 6, 1789, brought about the extensive exploration of our coast; the "San Juan Dispute," 1858-1871, necessitated the detailed survey of the waters immediately adjacent to the disputed boundary, and while this controversy was going on, a survey was carried along the entire British Columbia Coast, including Vancouver Island.

The development of our trade with the Orient brought about the resurvey, by modern methods, of Burrard Inlet, in which Vancouver Harbor is situated. Discovery of gold in the Klondike made the up-to-date survey of our inner channels necessary. The construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and the development of our mining and lumber industries, with the consequent increase in shipping, were the immediate causes of the establishment of the permanent Canadian survey on the Pacific Coast.

The writer will endeavor to give a historical sketch of these phases of history, and to the best of his knowledge will explain a few details of the methods used in these surveys.

First Expedition

ON January 25, 1774, the Spanish corvette Santiago sailed from San Blas, under the command of Juan Perez, with instructions from the Viceroy of Mexico, to reach latitude 50 degrees North, and visit the coast, with a view to discovering and taking possession of the country in the name of the King of Spain. This expedition was unfortunate in experiencing contrary winds and sickness, and somewhere in the vicinity of latitude 43 degrees North, had to turn back towards Mexico. A point of low land was sighted shortly afterwards, whose latitude was observed, and to which was given the name of Cape Santa Margarita. This first known point of the Northwest Coast is the northwest end of Langara Island, the northern extreme of the Queen Charlotte group. Further southward, the high-

est peaks on the west coast of these islands were sighted, their latitude observed, and the name Sierra de San Cristobal given to the range.

On Monday, August 8, 1774, the Santiago anchored within a league of the shore (West Coast of Vancouver Island), in latitude 49 degrees 30 minutes North, the intention being to land and take possession of the country in the name of the King of Spain. Unfortunately, the weather conditions being unfavorable, she had to put to sea, and continue southward without effecting a landing.

Pursuing the various documents relating to this expedition, the writer has failed to note any methods of obtaining longitude, except through dead reckoning. The latitude was observed with the latest model of sextant, by observation of the sun at noon. Latitude was only observed to determine the error of the compass.

Belongs to Cook

THE honor of making the first landing on the West Coast of Canada, on Monday, March 30, 1778, belongs to the glorious British navigator, Captain James Cook, R.N., who during his third voyage round the world, after sailing up the coast from the north end of California, observed and named Cape Flattery. Off this cape, weather conditions forced him to stand out to sea; his next sight of the land was of a densely wooded peninsula, which he called Woody Point (now Cape Cook). Between these two points, Cook sailed several days, with the intention of finding a suitable harbor for refitting his ship, finally making the entrance to Nootka, which he named, at first, King George Sound; and later changed to Nootka Sound. Here, while refitting his ship, he observed the position of this land, and had the unique distinction of making the first survey of any portion of the Northwest Coast of America. Cook had at his disposal the best navigating instruments of those days, including two Kendall watches or chronometers.

Leaving Nootka, the weather was so unfavorable that Cook had to make for the open sea, and had no opportunity of making the land again until he arrived off the southerly part of Alaska.

In August, 1786, Captain Jean Francois de la Perouse, in his voyage round the world, came from the north, after studying the natives of Alaska, sailed close in to the coast, and observed the straits now known as Dixon En-

trance; he delineated the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands, rounding Cape St. James; then sailing northward in Hecate Strait, and to the eastward towards the entrance of Milbanke Sound. He thought this land might be a peninsula similar to that of California. Sailing outside the Scott Islands, southward, close to Cape Cook, he observed the position of this cape; his position differing by a few miles from that determined by Cook. A note is made that the difference might be due to the distance the latter was from the cape when the previous observations were made.

Continued Southward

LA Perouse did not stop at Nootka, but continued southward. It is noted on his chart that he has given the indication of the bank which is now called Swiftnure Bank, at the entrance of Juan de Fuca Strait.

La Perouse was one of the most competent navigators of his time; his instruments were also the best at that date, including several loaned by the British Government which had been used by Cook in his third voyage.

In the period 1786 to 1792 a great number of trading vessels visited the Northwest Coast of America; several of them made a number of important discoveries along the coast, and various sketch surveys have been produced. Insufficient space precludes a detailed account of each discovery. The two outstanding pioneers, Captains Duncan and Chantal, the former in command of the vessel Princess Royal, 1787-88, supplied a large amount of valuable information in addition to other discoveries; Duncan made sketch surveys of the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Milbanke Sound and several anchorages. While the French ship Solide, commanded by Captain Marchand, was trading with the natives at Langara Island, Chantal, who was second in command and formerly a hydrographic surveyor in the French Service, surveyed in the long boat the west coast of Graham Island from that point to Hippa Island.

Prior to the year 1791 all Spanish expeditions to these shores had originated in Mexico. In that year a scientific expedition, sent from Spain by the Government, for exploration and discovery around the world, under Captain Alejandro Malaspina, arrived on this coast. This expedition is notable as having been the first to obtain observations for longitude at Nootka—in relation to several other impor-

tant established positions on the west coast of America. The observations were carried out by the use of sea-watches, or chronometers.

Exploration Period

DURING the first half of the period of the Spanish occupation of Nootka, a great deal of exploration was undertaken by the orders of the Officer-in-Charge at Nootka. The west coast of Vancouver Island, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and the southern part of the Strait of Georgia up to Cape Lazo, were explored previous to the arrival of Captain Vancouver. In 1792 the Spanish exploration was carried on from Cape Lazo to the north end of Vancouver Island; at the same time an expedition was exploring Dixon Entrance, the east coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands, and the main channels adjacent to the east shore of Hecate Strait.

The writer has been unable to obtain reliable information as to the methods employed in carrying on these explorations, but since Vancouver accepted the Spanish work for his general chart, it can be concluded that he satisfied himself that the methods employed were satisfactory.

In the latter part of April, 1792, Vancouver's expedition came to the northwest coast, and made a thorough exploration of all the inner channels between Puget Sound and Cook's Inlet.

Vancouver's was the first thorough survey of this kind made on the Pacific Coast of Canada. Positions were established with the greatest care, and with the best available methods of the time, at Port Discovery on the south side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and the following year at Salmon Cove in Observatory Inlet, in the northern part of British Columbia. The method employed appears to have been observation of a number of lunar distances by several observers for longitude, and generally noon observations of the sun for latitude, the chronometers being rated from observations of the sun at these established positions. From place to place where Vancouver's ships were anchored, longitudes were determined by means of meridian distances run from these positions, using chronometers; the variation of the compass and tidal phenomena were also observed.

In comparing the astronomical position by Captain Vancouver in Port Discovery with the actual position of the same spot on modern charts, we find that by 220 sets of lunar observations taken by Vancouver and his six observers, the error in longitude was 14 mins. 46 sec. easterly; and by nine meridian altitude observations of the sun, the error in latitude was 15 sec. southerly.

Running Surveys

FROM various anchorages Vancouver made running surveys, with his pulling boats, using compass bearings, apparently estimating short distances, with occasional observations for latitude and longitude.

For a period of about fifty years after Vancouver's exploratory survey of this coast, very little work of importance to hydrography was carried out.

The determination of the boundary between the United States of America and the British Territories bordering the Pacific Coast was the origin of the survey by Captain Kellett, who in 1847 surveyed the Strait of Juan de Fuca and a few harbors bordering the Strait, including those of Victoria and Esquimalt. Kellett was in command of H.M.S. Herald, and had also under his command the tender Pandora. The methods employed in carrying out the survey of the straits appear to have consisted in establishing a point by astronomical observations, and measuring the length of a base line by timing the sound wave caused by gunfire; the triangulation of the coastline being carried on by the two vessels, in conjunction with various small boats, soundings being taken and coastline delineated at the same time as the triangulation was carried on.

Then came the San Juan dispute, 1858-1871, between the United States of America and the newly-formed Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, which brought about the survey by Captain Richards, in the vicinity of the disputed boundary between the eastern limit of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Boundary Bay.

This question of the boundary was unsettled

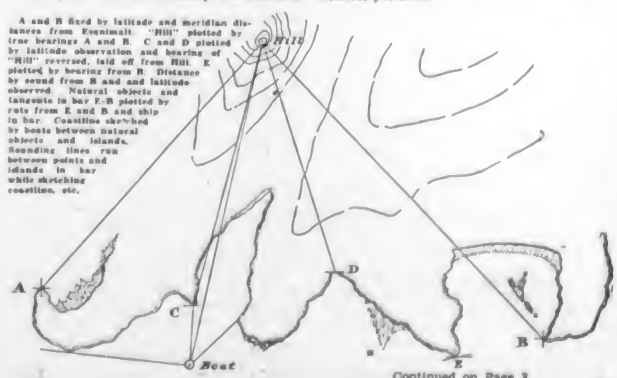
until 1871, and during the period 1857 to 1870, Captain Richards and his successor, Staff Commander Pender, were employed in an extensive survey of Vancouver Island and the British Columbia coast.

Methods of Survey

AFTER a great deal of research, the writer has been unable to find any reliable information as to the methods employed in carrying on this work. However it is most probable that these methods were as follows: Observation spots were established in each sound, latitudes of these spots being observed and meridian distances run to them, using chronometers, from Dunize Head observation spot, Esquimalt, the position of which was fairly well established by the various observations made by the masters of the several men-of-war that visited Esquimalt during the ten or fifteen years previous to this survey; astronomical true bearings were taken, and conspicuous hills plotted by means of them.

Short distances between intermediate stations were probably measured by sound (gun firing from each end, ship and boat, or ashore) for preliminary plot, with true and compass bearings.

Natural objects and tangents would be cut in by sextant or compass bearings. Latitudes would be observed by sun, pole star, or double altitude ashore, and combined with bearings of hills where possible, previously plotted, to fix intermediate stations between longitude positions. Boats obtained soundings and sketched coastline, fixing points by natural objects and running between fixed points. Rough plots would be fitted in between astronomical positions.



Continued on Page 2

Return Engagement of a Hat

By
VIVIEN R. BRETHERTON

THE Hat, as Evariste saw when she unpacked it, was a Marie Alphonsine, and somebody with a nice imagination had called it "Spanish Postilion." It was composed wholly of a few square inches of black straw, one very delightful and confident bow, and a manner that suggested stage coaches journeying through the sunlight of an exciting world. Yet it was, in truth, but half a hat, and therein lay its challenge. For the rest, it called for a nose with exactly the right reticence till, half a head of burnished curls, a look of going somewhere in pursuit of adventure, and a man—for to see and for to admire.

Evariste had the nose and the curls, and as for the adventurous look, she was like the old Irish woman who "could have gone to the party well enough if only I'd been asked." But when it came to the man, he simply didn't see her. Nor had he, through the entire two months that Evariste had been pounding a typewriter beneath his very eyes.

There was, of course, one little thing that stood between Evariste and the Marie Alphonsine hat. Two, to be exact. If she bought it, she wouldn't eat for six months. And besides, it was her business to sell, not to buy, this hat.

There were times—and this was one of them—when Evariste thought regretfully of Paris. Evariste could have been living in Paris and wearing Marie Alphonsine hats, in all probability, if she's only happened to like her mother's most recent husband. But she didn't like him, not even a little bit.

It was silly of her, as various people had pointed out, but then Evariste was rather silly. She had notions about being independent, and taking aims from the men who married her mother. So she had refused Paris and come to New York, and now she was leading a double life. Though there was no denying it was rather hard on her. For by day she sold hats for Rinaldi, since it was better, or so thought Evariste, than admitting defeat.

And by night she did typing. But for two months now she'd been concentrating on the needs of a long and lean individual named Robin John Patric, who thought Evariste was a machine and Africa the most exciting research field in existence. He was, in fact, obsessed with the place and was bent on getting back there as soon as he could finish his book about it. And what with working too hard and losing a lot of sleep, and trying to keep from falling in love, and doing her best by Africa, while all the time she knew that Africa would, in the end, take Robin John Patric away from her, Evariste was in a sorry plight. She doubted whether she could stick things out much longer.

SHE eyed the Marie Alphonsine hat and admitted that it could do a lot for her. Considerable damage, Evariste knew, would be done by the Marie Alphonsine hat. She was even getting a bit reckless with her thoughts about it when a voice at her elbow brought her back to earth and Rinaldi's.

"And how," asked the voice, "is the big two-timing business woman this morning? Did Africa roar last night, and has the lion shown his teeth?"

Evariste put down the hat that could conquer armies and upset kingdoms. "Africa," she told Lulu, "is a Jeebel, and the lion is getting temperamental. Society has taken him up in a big way, and it's bad for his simple digestion. In fact, the thundering herd is closing in on him, and I do here rumors of a menace in the fore of the rush. Bet you a lipstick, Lulu, that the menace gets him. She's all weighed down with a million or two, and she wants a celebrity to play with."

"Hot-cha," grinned Lulu. "What's her name, and I'll send her poison!"

"She hasn't any name. She's a voice, an innocent one. She comes over the telephone when the lion is deep in the velvet and I'm trying to spell the darned place, and she says, 'Mr. Patric, please!' and Robin John looks startled. Then, after a little conversation—with the lady, I take it, doing most of the wooing, though it may be only natural reticence on his part—he ducks out on me, and our heroine, the typist, spends another evening wandering alone among the savages. Lulu, I could wear this hat!"

Lulu granted that she could. "But who couldn't? And never mind the menace, darling. Think how she'll look with a ring in her nose!" And with that she went away.

EVARISTE didn't think about the menace. Not any more than she could help. It was too disturbing.

During the day Evariste snatched the Marie Alphonsine from the clutches of seven young people, but since Rinaldi himself didn't see her do it, nothing happened. It was, nevertheless, a strain on her and she wasn't at her tranquil best when she approached Africa that evening.

It seemed the lion, too, was in a mood. Evariste found him peering up and down the tiny office. She took off her hat—a sensible affair that would never play havoc with any man. Then she said patiently, "What is the matter? Did I spell Ngunium wrong?"

She never, Robin John Patric informed her, spelled anything wrong. "But do you know," he asked, "why I hired you?"

"Of course, I do," she told him regretfully, for the reason was certainly no compliment.

"You ran an ad—Typist wanted by crabbled author. Brains, not beauty, required. And I answered it. 'Job wanted by reasonably brainy typist. Pay, not dinner bids, requested.' So I got the job. And very nice typing I give you."

"When you give it," observed Robin John Patric. "Now, take this afternoon. I had ideas. But where are they now?"

"I couldn't guess," murmured Evariste politely. "But I explained in the beginning that I couldn't help you snare ideas in the afternoon. I'm a gangster's moll afterwards, and I have to clean machine guns."

Robin John Patric eyed her, as if he were seeing her for the first time. "Now, who would have thought it," he murmured. "You actually sound almost human. I didn't know you ever talked about anything but spacing and carbon sheets."

"It must be because they called me Evariste," she confessed. "It's no name for a typist. But I'm doing my best to live it down. And now, what did you do with the pages I typed last night? You don't suppose they are filling that waste-basket over there, do you?"

Robin John Patric thought it quite possible.



"Can I sell you a nice sun helmet?" she asked politely. "Something in Milan straw, with red poppies?"

But he wasn't through with the topic of afternoons. "They weren't," he told her, "any good. I was off on the wrong foot last night. But as I was saying, take this afternoon, for instance."

It wasn't easy, sighed Evariste, to get a lion tamed. Or to sidetrack any man with a grievance. "If you must know," she answered, "I sell hats afterwards. I sold a grand one today. It cost fifty dollars. But why all this sudden turmoil about afternoons, anyway? Is this a polite way of firing me?"

She knew, he told her stuffy, that it wasn't. And he was sorry if he had pried into her private affairs. "We shall start where we began last night," he informed her. "Perhaps we will do better this time."

THIS time the menace didn't call, but Africa gained no profit from it. Robin John Patric was in anything but a literary frame of mind. He dictated whole pages to Evariste, only to turn around and throw them all out.

Finally he admitted defeat. "It's no go tonight," he said. "Maybe it will come to me tomorrow!" He took a turn or two more around the room and then blew up. "This town," he barked, "is getting on my nerves! I'm going back to Africa! I think I'll go tomorrow!"

Evariste thought she'd go home and have a good cry. After all, she'd been in love with a man for two months—practically—and she hadn't shed a tear over him yet. It wasn't logical.

Robin John Patric began to look at her again, this time in a rather startled way. This typical of his was rather a surprising person. "I say," he asked her, "do you really sell hats?"

"And he asked her, 'do you really sell hats?'"

"That was too much for Evariste. 'To eat,' she snapped as she grabbed her nondescript hat and fled.

AT eleven-thirty the next morning Evariste was wondering whether the lion had gone to Africa, and if he hadn't, what possible good it could do her, when the brittle blonde walked into Rinaldi's and had to be shown every hat in the place. The brittle blonde left Lulu in a state of complete ecstasy, for she was all that Lulu longed to be. But she left Evariste cold.

It was, Evariste supposed, partly envy and partly righteous wrath. For the brittle blonde, who was very young and wore impudence like a cloak, was shining perfection from the top of her shining head to the tips of her expensive pumps. And she treated Evariste as if she were a piece of furniture. Nor was there any pleasing her.

"It is ridiculous," she flared out at last, "that you can't find a decent hat in the whole place. I don't think you're trying!"

Evariste put the check rein on her temper. She stepped to the doorway. "Lulu," she called, "bring in the rest of our hats."

The little blonde looked at the jeweled watch on her wrist. If I can't find something soon," she said petulantly. "I shall have to cancel my luncheon engagement. I simply won't go in this old rag!" And she threw a scornful glance at the smart model she had been wearing.

It was, of course, inevitable that Lulu should return with the Marie Alphonsine. Evariste hadn't admitted, even to herself, that she's purposely not shown it, but she knew now that it was true—particularly when the little blonde pounced upon it.

"I'll try that one," she said.

The Marie Alphonsine, when placed on the sleek, bright head, had nothing wrong with it. Even Evariste had to admit that. True, the nose beneath its brim wasn't tilted, and there was more of petulance than zest for adventure in the lovely little face than went with the nose. But the effect, Evariste granted, was arresting. "It is—very becoming," she admitted unwillingly.

Evidently the little blonde thought so too. "This," she said, "is my hat!"

Evariste felt a little sick. "The price," she said desperately, hoping for the best, "is—"

"I don't ask you," stated the blonde crisply, "for the price. I said I would take it. Send my old one to 1611 Park Avenue, Phyllis Lane. I am wearing this."

Well, that, thought Evariste, was that. The Marie Alphonsine was going out of Rinaldi's. But whatever adventure it was to have would have nothing to do with her. "It may be destiny," remarked Evariste to Lulu, "that shapes our ends. But it is a hat, nine times out of ten, that shapes our future. And there goes mine. Come on, Lulu, let's go to lunch."

LUNCH did nothing to clear Evariste. Somewhere in New York the Marie Alphonsine was also lunching, and probably creating all the havoc it was meant to create. Weaving its magic for a spoiled, arrogant little sophisticate—for Evariste might not know Phyllis Lane by sight but, like the rest of New York, she knew her by reputation—who didn't need magic woven for her since she could buy it by the yard, if she wanted to.

"I could howl like a Banshee!" confessed Evariste. "Perhaps it's the effect of Africa, Lulu, but I'm getting primitive in my instincts. Another minute and I'd have snatched that hat right off her head!"

"She's sure the Mounted Police in that hat," admitted Lulu. "But you'll get over it. There was a boy I wanted once. It was awful until another girl got him. Then I could take my mind off him. You ought to be glad it's over."

There was probably a lot in what Lulu said, but it didn't do Evariste any good. She would, she knew, go down to her grave regretting the Marie Alphonsine hat.

She went back to Rinaldi's after lunch, because there was nothing else to do. She sold, during the afternoon, three atrocious to three women who were determined to buy them, and not once did she so much as try to guide their judgment.

And then, suddenly, it was four o'clock, and Miss Phyllis Lane was walking in on her once more.

Miss Phyllis Lane was in a mood. That was plain. Something, evidently, had misadvised her with her, and from her pungent conversation Evariste gathered that it was the Marie Al-

phonsine hat. In three seconds it had been flung angrily into a corner.

"I won't," snapped the stormy young Phyllis, "wear that thing another minute! Get me something else—anything! Black isn't my color!"

Evariste turned on her heel and went in search of hats. She returned with a Marthe, half-blue, half-white; a small Patou in orange red with bright galalith flowers; and a Rose Decat that was a very poem of a hat. She dumped them down in front of Miss Phyllis Lane, who tried them on and then took them all, as if to spite the Marie Alphonsine. "And I'll wear the Patou," she announced carelessly. "Put the rest in boxes. I'll take them."

Evariste picked up the Marie Alphonsine. "And this?" she asked grimly.

"I don't want it," Phyllis snapped. "Charge it, of course. But do what you like with it. Throw it away—give it away—but don't annoy me with it." And with that she sailed out of the place.

EVARISTE picked up the Marie Alphonsine and laid it on the shelf. Then, with her feelings anything but calm, she walked out into Rinaldi's showroom and came face to face with the young man standing there.

"You!" said Evariste weakly.

"You really sell 'em," observed Robin John Patric, rather proud of himself for finding it out. "I had the devil of a time finding you. Stated with the alphabet and went down the line, checking all millinery shops. Lucky for me I started in with the Z's and went backward!"

"Can I sell you a nice sun helmet?" she asked politely. "Something in Milan straw, with red poppies?"

Robin John Patric grinned. "Then, 'Listen,' he said earnestly. 'This is important. I have ideas again. Want to catch them before they fly? Thought we'd save a lot of time if you had a bite with me, and then we went right at them.'"

"You get your bite," she told him, "and go to the office. I'll steal an orange and be there as soon as you are."

Robin John looked perturbed. "See here," he said ruefully, "there's another reason, too. It would help me out a lot if you ate with me. The fact is, I got myself all mixed up with a dinner party, and I want to duck it. Help me out, like a good sport."

"You really think I would help you out, if you broke your date to take your typist to dinner? My dear child, many a social downfall has been due to less than that!"

Robin John Patric failed to appreciate the tragedy of a social downfall. "I'll meet you," he told her firmly, "at six. I catch 'em this time. See you out in front."

ished curls when Lulu walked in on her. "Zowie!" gasped Lulu. "What's the big idea? Lady Bountiful gave it to you?"

"Lady Bountiful," remarked Evariste, "invited me to throw this away—give it away—do as I pleased with it! Well, I'm doing as I please!"

Lulu's eyes widened. "And old Rinaldi? What do you think he'll do to you?"

But Evariste wasn't to be swayed. Rinaldi, she said crisply, "will sell it to me—at a tenth of its price. And I'm going out to dinner, Lulu. For once, at least, I'm going to be worth looking at!"

And for once, at least, it seemed she was. For Robin John Patric, after his first bewildered glance at her, put her into a taxi and then stared at her. "What have you done to yourself?" he asked frankly. "You look—well, different."

Evariste began to glow a little. But she was very businesslike. "Those ideas of yours," she reminded him. "Perhaps you'd like to run over them now—sketchily—so they won't get away from you over a sandwich."

But Robin John was getting less literary every moment. "Hang the ideas! We are going to Stafford's."

Evariste remembered Stafford's from former halcyon days. It was very smart and very distracting.

"Very well," she sighed meekly. "I can't argue with my employer."

Nor did that exactly suit Robin John Patric. In fact, by the time he was halfway through dinner and had danced three times with Evariste, he was completely disinterested with the relationship. "I can't," he told her, "figure you out. I'm afraid you've suddenly gone dangerous on me. And, by the way, do you know that you have a very nice nose. It turns up."

The music wove in and out between their words, and there was no denying its effect. For Evariste, with the knowledge that she looked like Paris, became less and less like a typist and more and more like an adventure about to happen.

"Listen, Evariste," Robin John said suddenly, "a girl told me today that I was a stupid idiot. Do you suppose that she was right?"

A girl. Evariste's heart contracted. And who could that girl be, but the menace? "Perhaps," she said carefully, "you didn't say the things she wanted you to say. Perhaps you didn't know what she wanted you to say."

I HAVE succeeded in regaining the world record for a delayed drop from an aeroplane by parachute, and in so doing I have achieved my greatest ambition.

I wish I were a dog with three tails so that I could wag them all and show everybody how happy I am.

The record which I have just broken was made by Bud Manning in the United States last year. He dropped, without opening his parachute, for 15,000 feet, thus beating by 9,000 feet my best previous effort.

Now I have made a delayed drop of 17,500 feet from a Hawker Hart day bomber, which was flying 21,000 feet above the Royal Air Force aerodrome at Netheravon, Wiltshire.

Experts said that it was impossible to beat Manning's record, chiefly because a longer delayed drop would impose such a strain on the heart owing to the rapid change of pressure in the air through which one falls.

The experts' opinions got on my nerves. I felt I simply had to prove them wrong.

And by means of the standard parachute which is supplied to the Royal Air Force, and with the invaluable assistance of my pilot, Flight-Lieut. Sayer, I succeeded in doing so.

You can get some idea, however, of the difference in conditions which prevail high above the earth and on the ground when you know that the barometric pressure at 25,000 feet is about 320 millibars, while on the ground it is 760 millibars.

In Perfect Condition

OF course I was perfectly fit before I started. My heart had been specially examined and my blood pressure tested. My ears also had been overhauled.

We started off from Heston intending to fly to Netheravon, and without landing, to climb to 25,000 feet. This we did, according to schedule. We were about 4,800 feet up when we reached Netheravon, and we climbed the remaining 22,000 feet in just about twenty minutes. It was like shooting up towards the moon in a rocket.

But the mista were so thick that it was impossible to see anything, and we descended. During a second flight we ascended 21,000 feet and managed to find a small hole in the clouds through which we could just see the ground. I switched over from the oxygen supply in the aeroplane to my own outfit, and climbed out on the wing.

It had been warm in the heated cockpit of the aeroplane, but I stepped out into thirty-five degrees of frost. My own supply of oxygen would last for ten minutes, consequently the time I could stand on the wing was limited.

For six minutes I stood there. The wind was terrific and I had to cling to the wing for dear life. I was not frightened. Finally, we saw another hole in the clouds and when we were just above it I stepped off into space, falling neatly through the hole in the clouds.

No Loss of Consciousness

I STARTED tumbling head over heels at once. Contrary to most people's opinions, you don't lose consciousness or become confused when falling from an enormous height. Perhaps it is because I have had a lot of practice—but my mind went on perfectly clearly, and I observed my stop-watch, which was strapped to the palm of my left hand and which I had pressed as I jumped just as accurately as if I had been sitting in an armchair at home.

I showed me that my tumbling continued for 5,000 feet—one mile. Then I straightened out in a beautiful dive—my body at an angle of forty-five degrees. I was quite comfortable and all my attention was focussed on the stop-watch, while calculating how close I was getting to earth. I had no nightmare thoughts. My only worry was not to let my hands stray towards the rip-cord of the parachute too soon.

My eyes began to trouble me a little, although my goggles were perfectly alright. A mist settled over my goggles at first, and I tried to wipe it off, but as I fell, the increasing warm air gradually removed it.

I say "gradually," but, as a matter of fact, I had begun to fall at a rate of 144 miles an hour. This continued until the air began to get thicker, when it slowed me down to about 120 miles an hour.

My eyes, however, continued to water. I put one hand under my goggles to try to wipe away my tears, but it was not of much avail. I don't know why they watered. It was not due to an air-stream. Perhaps doctors know the reason.

Another trouble is that your eyes get out of focus. I had been searching what I could see of the ground at 21,000 feet, and that was the last thing I could see clearly. Things got blurred as you rush down towards them. Distances are changed so suddenly.

Pulls the Rip-Cord

MY eyes told me I was closer to the ground than I really was. My stop-watch said that I had fallen like a stone for nearly 17,500 feet—although observers' watchers showed 17,250—but it seemed longer than that to me, and as I let my eyes rule me instinctively—and pulled the rip-cord.

The effect of that was a terrific shock which is hard to describe. You feel as though everything is being drawn off you downwards, as if your face is being pulled down to meet your chest, as if your body is leaving your head behind in the clouds, then suddenly it pops back again, and you realize your neck is just where it used to be.

Nothing seems to go wrong internally. The only effect of which I am conscious is a great bruise on my shoulder where my harness caught me. I went floating down tranquilly (the jerking sensation had only lasted about half a second) and a glance at my stop-watch told me I could have gone on with a closed parachute for another thousand feet.

I tried to look for a nice soft place to land, but trees seemed everywhere below me. I fell tired, just hung there, waiting, floating down at thirteen miles an hour. I landed almost against a tree and sat there, thankful and pleased with myself for having done what I wanted to do.

I think I have done one thing of value, which is to prove that an aviator who is shot down at a height of 25,000 feet can escape with his life, if he chooses to do a delayed drop of the length which I did.

One-Letter Names

THERE are several towns in different parts of the world that have names of only one letter. In China there is a place called U. There is a town in Normandy called O. O is also a French surname. In Sweden there is the town of A, and a place in Holland is called Y.

Flyer Drops Three Miles Before Opening Parachute

By JOHN TRANUM

SOME VICTORIA STREETS

By
MOLLIE GLENN

LAST week a woman arrived in Victoria from one of her many tours of the world, and over a cup of tea at the Empress Hotel she related bright incidents of her recent wanderings, vivid word pictures of the places she had visited, and fascinating human interest bits on the people she had met. Then she said, "But there is no place on earth like Victoria, and I should know. Dear, dreamy Victoria, a little enchanting world in itself, where the people are always the same, and the mad rush of the Continental cities is conspicuous by its absence. Every corner of the city reeks with history, its street names bring back mental pictures of their inception, and every building erected on a famous site has its appeal to the real Victorian. I am always raving about Victoria when I am traveling about, and I was indeed surprised to learn how many more travelers look upon Victoria as I do, where one finds life an eventful current of delight, where people are kindly and interested in one another."

We chatted on about Victoria and its hospitality, its quaint streets and how they were named, and who lived here and there, and I found this woman knew more about Victoria than most of its residents. Mentioning the streets and how they were named I decided to verify her information, and found it would take several pages of a newspaper to go deeply into their historic memories, so I have selected a few as a beginning on the history and human interest connected with Victoria streets.

I have found in my wanderings round the world that people are interested in old jails, guillotines, streets and places around which the history of a country has been written. Every tourist to Victoria, it is fairly safe to say, is taken to the spot on the corner of Government and Bastion Streets, where the first prisoner in Victoria was incarcerated. This building was built of logs and answered the purpose of a jail for a number of years until the brick jail was built on the site of the present Court House. This later jail was presided over by A. F. Pemberton and was facetiously called "Pemberton's Hotel." But to revert to the primitive log bastion; here a man named Kingston had the honor of being its first tenant.

Improved Fort Street

DR. J. S. Helmcken, the surgeon attached to the Hudson's Bay Company, had, added to his duties, the care of the health of the prisoners. Kingston had his quarters in the lower part of the bastion, where he slept at night. During the day he was released to do road work on Fort Street. It was Kingston's duty to pick up loose stones and make a sidewalk along Fort Street above Government. Kingston's status as a prisoner was a unique one. He had no keeper, and his activities were regulated by a bell. When this bell rang for work, Kingston appeared on the job. When the bell rang for meals, he dropped his working implements and dashed back to the bastion for food. Can't you see Fort Street in the making, with this lad placing stones along the roadway, watching the sun for "bell-ringing time"?

Kingston had the whole bastion to himself and was the original "chain ganger," but without chains or keepers.

In later years the brick jail was the headquarters for all those who transgressed, and this building held many interesting prisoner stories could be written. One of the old brick cells in this building had the honor of housing for a time some notable personages, among them a Government defaulter, who demonstrated his dissatisfaction with his quarters and broke through the brick wall and made his escape.

Bastion Street will always bring to one's mind a mental picture of the bastion and its first prisoner—the building of Fort Street, and the later brick jail with its collection of transgressors from mid and different points of the globe who tried to make Victoria a lawless city. These men were well cared for and many of them were cured of their desire to defy British law and order.

Brown Jug and Apples

AT the southeast corner of Fort and Government Streets stood the famous saloon, the Brown Jug, around which many human interest stories have been written. Here one met many interesting characters. At this corner the sidewalk up Fort Street started and consisted of two-inch boards, laid lengthwise, running up to Cook Street. Before the Brown Jug was built there was a large garden and orchard on the site, surrounded by a white-washed fence which ran along Government Street to Broughton, taking in the whole block eastward. There are still a few of the boys left here in Victoria who helped themselves without leave or licence to those apples which, as one "old-timer" says, "were real apples."

Of course in the Victoria of the late '50s and early '60s there were many drawbacks as far as bodily comfort was concerned. Nevertheless there was heaps going on, and the mode of getting from place to place seemed to be part of the game of the life of the day.

An interesting letter was shown me the other day from a man who in a shabby way presents the social life of the Victoria of the day. The writer speaks very pointedly about New Westminster, the second choice of site as the capital of British Columbia. This man seems to have had a rather unpleasant journey from New Westminster and it was raining and cold for the time of year, June, when he arrived here. He says, "This Victoria is simply a frightful place to live in; I'm down on it, tho' a great many people won't believe that, which is a mistake. We had a jolly time for the first day or two—no end of cocktails at all sorts of times, and in fact rather a spree generally. The weather was atrocious—not only did it rain cats and dogs, and almost elephants, while we were getting our stuff packed over from the steamer, but notwithstanding the fact that we tried to cover the parcels, every label was washed off, and we had a lot of unlabeled parcels on our hands. As people to whom these parcels were consigned were on the outlook for them, we soon found the right owners and our responsibilities in this line were over."

The weather cleared the day following our arrival and it turned unbearably hot, and we would sneak off every day to Beacon Hill Park and have a swim. Last night there was

a swell amateur concert, in aid of something or other, of St. John's Church. Miss Needham sang very well, and was nearly smothered with bouquets. Mrs. Garesche was the other soloist, and both singers answered graciously to three encores. There were a thundering lot of people on the stage, in the chorus, and I have hopelessly lost my heart in no less than three places. Mrs. Ward gave a riding party and a dance in the evening a few days ago. It was oh! such a jolly affair."

On July 4 there was an excursion to Puget Sound on the Enterprise, which was a public affair, and one on the St. Wright to San Juan, which was an invitation outing. On this same date, the letter goes on to state, there was a Caledonian meeting in the Pemberton grounds. Evidently Saturday afternoons during the summer months were devoted to picnic parties. The letter mentions one particular picnic that evidently stood out more prominently than all other picnics in his opinion. This outing was given by a man by the name of Bacon, who invited seventy people to accept his hospitality.

One interesting feature of his descriptive letter is the fact that every weeknight there was some important social affair and his great difficulty seemed to have been trying to be in two places at once. The pioneer citizens who are still residents of Victoria will recall, no doubt, the affairs this young man mentions and will be able to fill in additional pleasant memories of those days now long past. This society male butterfly lived on Government Street near Port in what was facetiously called "The Bunk."

The present generation in Victoria would probably laugh at the idea of importing ready-made houses. But it is a fact. Corrugated iron was shipped here from England for cottage building. The next time you go down Superior Street, stop at No. 565 and view one of the first corrugated iron cottages erected in Victoria and now on that street. Baroness Burdett-Coutts sent six of these cottages and a church to Victoria, believing we had no building materials.

A man named Plummer, an auctioneer, was, I believe, the first occupant of the house. Superior Street, like so many of the streets in this section of the city, was named by the Hudson's Bay survey department after places in Ontario and Quebec.

Named After Botanist

THERE is another street near Superior Street that bears a name that is closely woven into the first pages of the history of Vancouver Island. The street I refer to is Menzies Street, which was named after Archibald Menzies, the botanist who accompanied Captain George Vancouver on his voyage to this coast in connection with the settlement of the Nootka affair.

Another street name that is now a matter of city history was "Bird Cage Walk," that part of Government Street running past the old Government Buildings. There are so many explanations as to how and why this passage was so called, but the one most generally accepted is that the buildings had funny little cupolas on top that looked from a distance like glorified bird cages.

One hears so much of the decorum of the children of the past generation, and perhaps when, and if, one of the younger generation reads this true account of the escapades of the schoolboys of the old days they may possibly develop a doubt as to the veracity of their parents. But here's the story. Every time I pass Central School, where stood the old Colonial School, on the corner of Fernwood and Port, I fancy I can see those little boys and girls of Victoria in the latter part of the last century. To get to this school the Victoria boys and girls had to go through the woods. Much of the way was swampy. The path through these woods led from Blanshard Street, and while the land round View and Cook Streets was particularly damp the youngsters trudged along through every day and had heaps of fun.

Old Log Schoolhouse

THE schoolhouse was built of squared logs which were whitewashed. The master and his family lived in one end of this building, and one-third of the ground space was marked off for the schoolroom, which extended



This Photograph, Taken in the Early Days, Shows Johnson Street, Looking East, Toward the Songhees Indian Reserve.

ed from the front to the back of the building. The children were seated on long wooden benches, and as the late Edgar Fawcett once said in discussing "school days," "I liked the idea sitting side by side, as there were many pretty girls in the school." Mr. Fawcett tells interesting tales in his "Reminiscences," including the many strappings he received during his stay at the Colonial School. Of the two masters, Mr. Kennedy, son of Dr. Kennedy, and W. H. Burr, he seems to favor the latter, notwithstanding the many whippings young Fawcett received from this master's hands. James Douglas, son of Governor Sir James Douglas, was a particular pal of young Fawcett's and many a scheme was planned between them that had unpleasant results.

One typically boylike prank was pulled off on a day when the master, Mr. Burr, had to

go down town to an auction sale. He left a monitor in charge of the school and went away quite confident that the mice would not play. No sooner had he disappeared from view into the thicket than the books were thrown in the air, the monitor was persuaded to waive his position of trust, and away the school went to the back of the lot, where there was a flourishing vegetable garden. Here grew carrots and turnips. The boys pulled and pulled until they had a plentiful supply and returned to the schoolhouse steps. With pocket knives they pared the turnips and scraped the carrots and enjoyed them no doubt better on that day than they ever have since, because they were eating forbidden, or rather stolen, food.

When the master returned he found a room full of the most diligent students and smiled inwardly over the monitor's report of his stewardship. He had seen the remains of the stolen feast scattered all over the school yard as he returned from his trip to town, and evidently decided to forget the incident. The boys, however, were of the opinion that Mrs. Burr interceded on their behalf, a thing she was always doing when the boys overstepped the mark.

In 1898 the Imperial Government sent H.M.S. Egeria from the China station to start modern surveys in the vicinity of Victoria, and through the main inland passages—the chief route to the Yukon gold field. Accurate base lines were measured and a general scheme of triangulation carried out, tidal observations were made from place to place, coastline, sounding and topography carried on by various camp parties. This work of the Egeria was terminated in 1910.

In 1906 the Canadian Government instituted the permanent Canadian Hydrographic Survey on this coast. First, a camp party was established in Prince Rupert, and from there the northern part of the coast of the province was thoroughly surveyed by various methods; base lines were measured in various places, observations for azimuth and latitude were made, and the transfer of the longitude position observed by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1885, at Port Simpson, by telegraph from McGill University was carried through the triangulation and used in the adjacent districts.

Since 1917, geodetic positions have been established by the Canadian Geodetic Survey along the coast between Alaska and the State of Washington; the Canadian Hydrographic Survey charts were connected with this net of precise work, which was later corrected to, and known as the Datum of 1927. This practice has been continued and definitely adopted.

Early Yates Street

IN the archives I recently came across an old photograph of interest to the old-time residents of the city. Joseph Boscawin's store is in the foreground; next door was the firm of Wolf & Morrison; then came the saloon kept by Burns & Dwyer (the latter had a house on Pandora Street for years). William Delby's saddlery shop was the next along the line, next door to the saloon. Guy Huston, so well

known in the old days, had his establishment next to Dalry's. Huston was a popular gunsmith of the city, and his two daughters have played an important part in the social life of the city. Alfred Fellows, iron and hardware merchant, occupied the next building. The next structure is the Fashion Hotel, which was kept by John C. Keenan. Stories of high play

on the gaming tables at this place will be remembered by old timers. Many Cariboo miners back from the mines for a holiday threw their money across the gaming tables at several Victoria hotels. Keenan was prominent in the affairs of the fire department in the days of volunteer firemen. Wells-Fargo offices are next in the picture, where Col. Pen-

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When Victoria's Main Streets Were Young



Long Before the Advent of Cement Sidewalks and Paved Roadways and While the Horse Furnished the Motive Power for Vehicles, Victoria's Downtown Thoroughfares Were Lined With Busy Places for Business. The Upper Picture Shows Yates Street and the Lower Government Street in the Early Days.

dergast and Major Gillingham presided. The mail was carried by the Wells-Fargo Company on the steamer from San Francisco. As soon as the mail was sorted, either Col. Pendergast or Major Gillingham would jump up on a chair and shout out the names on the letters, and each recipient would cheerfully pay twenty-five cents for each letter.

The telegraph office was next to the Wells-Fargo office, presided over by the well-known and popular Robert B. McMicking. And now we come to the corner of Langley Street, and find next to the corner Langley's Drug Store, and on the corner the Jay & Bales Seed Shop.

Government Street

WHEN Victoria was finally decided upon as the seat of government for Vancouver Island, the authorities chose carefully the site for its buildings. When the plans were in the making, what is now known as Government Street was just a wide trail past the old fort. But as soon as it was decided that at the south end of this trail buildings suitable for the conducting of the business of the fast-growing colony were to be erected, the trail was converted into the dignity of a street and the trail became Government Street—a distinct entity.

It seems quite unnecessary to give the reason for naming Fort Street, at the foot of which the old Hudson's Bay fort stood, around which so much of the intimate history of Victoria and Vancouver Island has been written. I am rather intrigued with Fort Street. First of all I can picture the prisoner Kingston placing those stones along the road up Fort Street, from the Bastion, can see him scanning the passers-by, and ever watchful for the noon hour, anticipating the ringing of the dinner bell. This road that Kingston worked so faithfully on must have been a challenge to even the toughest of shoe leather.

The "gossip exchange" in those early days was seemingly at the bakery, which was located on Government Street, just beyond Fort, about where the Five Sisters Block stood later. Hot bread was to be had at certain hours each day and the "colony bachelors" gathered at the appointed hour to discuss the tid-bits of gossip of the village and to appraise the newcomers to the colony and affairs of the day. Only bachelors bought bread, for the thrifty housewives of pioneer Victoria were proud indeed of their culinary accomplishments.

Cattle sales provided another "gossip exchange" for the men. Here again Fort Street played an important part, for it was at the Hudson's Bay Company's barns that these cattle sales were held, mostly in a building on the corner of Fort and Blanshard Streets, which marked the eastern boundary of the Company's barns. Following the gold rush the vacant lots from Fort to Johnson Streets were dotted with tents occupied by men who were awaiting transportation to the Mainland or were looking round for sites upon which to build in Victoria.

It is difficult to digest the fact that only seventy-five years ago Victoria was just a grass-grown area with here and there a wooden house. Victoria has grown since then along the lines of beauty. Those early settlers had ever in their minds and thoughts a picture of the homes and gardens they had left behind them, and started at once to make their new homes as attractive as their limited means and limited facilities would afford. The result of those early efforts has made Victoria one of the most individualistic cities in the world.

COASTAL SURVEY

Continued from Page 1

Canadian Surveys

THE development of Oriental trade by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was the origin of the first Canadian Government hydrographic survey of this coast. This was begun at Port Moody by the late Canadian Hydrographer, Wm. J. Stewart, in the Spring of 1891 and carried westward through Burrard Inlet, out to Point Grey and Point Atkinson. Latitude being determined by astronomical observations and longitude by meridian distance by telegraphic signals from McGill University. A regular triangulation was carried out, soundings being taken from pulling boats, and the coastline delineated by the aid of ten-foot pole submerge measurements and sextant angles.

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Many Changes Made

IN the last thirty years, and particularly during the latter part of it, many changes have been made in the methods of work of the Hydrographic Survey, partly due to inventions and practices developed during the war. The tedious method of coast lining by the aid of submerge measurements using ten-foot poles, or stadia rods with sextant or transit, has been completely revolutionized by aerial photography. The surveyor goes over the

ground and having been supplied with the aerial photograph notes on it the various local features, elevation of rocks, kelp, etc., the prints are then reduced to the control of the fixed triangulation stations, etc. The topography of hills and mountains has also been greatly helped by aerial photography combined with horizontal photographic views.

When the ship is obtaining soundings, her position, on a given line of soundings, is found by observation of angles between three well-defined marks ashore. This method is carried on generally as far out to sea as the objects are visible. From the last fixed position to the limit of the area being sounded it has been the practice to run by dead reckoning, an occasional fixed position being obtained when possible by astronomical observations, then to turn and run back on a parallel line, until the shore marks again become visible, the ends of the lines being adjusted between the fixed positions.

The establishment of radiotelegraph stations has greatly improved this part of hydrographic work, as, after the last visual fix has been obtained, positions may be found by the direction finder on board, by means of radio signals from the shore.

Great Improvement

RADIO also has been a great help to the hydrographic surveyor, as, with a short wave receiver, the exact time sent out by reliable observations may be obtained at intervals of a few hours, day or night, to the fraction of a second—a necessity for accurate astronomical observations.

Of late years the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey has taken advantage of the use of radio in connection with their ship sounding, using a method which is called Radio Acoustic Ranging. For this method three well-defined stations along the coastline are established, a sensitive hydrophone being anchored off each station, connected to it by means of a cable. At each shore station a radio receiving and transmitting set is in constant communication with the ship. When the position of the ship is to be fixed, a bomb, which explodes under water, is dropped from the stern. The explosion is automatically recorded on board, and the sound, traveling in every direction through the water, is picked up by the hydrophones near the shore stations, the instant of time of reception is automatically sent and instantly received on board the ship by radio from each of the shore stations; the velocity of sound through the water being known, the distance from each station can be obtained.

This method, although not so reliable as visual fixing, is a great improvement on dead

reckoning, and has the advantage that a ship may work in thick weather, or at night.

The method is invaluable for fixing the position of soundings beyond the limit of visual fixing, for any but smaller scale surveys, on a coast such as that of British Columbia, where the depth of water precludes the use of floating beacons. In fact, in the writer's opinion, this is the only satisfactory method known. The R.A.R. as it is generally called, was used on this coast with wonderful success a short time ago by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, a large area of soundings being covered in a comparatively short time in a most important part between Cape Plattery and Cape Beale at the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait.

Radio Great Help

ANOTHER modern invention of which we make use in hydrography is the Gyro compass, which is a great improvement on the old magnetic compass. In steering a course by the latter, its deviations and unsteadiness are causes of more or less unknown errors. With a Gyro compass these factors do not exist, and if the compass is connected with an automatic course recorder it becomes a very simple matter for the surveyor to work out his dead reckoning, as practically the only uncertainty is caused by the direction and strength of the current.

But the greatest development in hydrographic surveying is the sounding by echo, which although not perfect in every case, is making very rapid progress. In 1926 it was noted that Captain Kellett, in the Atlantic, in obtaining a sounding of 2,995 fathoms with the method then employed, took four hours for this single operation. At the present time a surveying vessel at full speed would obtain the same depth in seven and one-half seconds.

Museum on Exile Island

THE residence of Napoleon at Longwood, St. Helena, is to be turned into a museum. The Society of Friends of St. Helena will restore the houses around it which were occupied by the three generals who went into exile with the Emperor—Bourbignon, Las Cases and Montholon—and when this work is finished the curator of Napoleon's residence (at present living in the house itself) will be able to move out so that the preparation of the museum may be started.

Captain Masselin, an architect, was sent out to the Island by Napoleon III to restore the houses at Longwood but he only improved the Emperor's own place, apparently overlooking the others completely.



A Page For CHILDREN



Last Week's Anniversaries

Titian

ON August 27, 1578, Titian, one of the world's greatest painters, died at the great age of ninety-nine. He was born among the mountains in a very lovely part of Italy. Before he was ten years old he had shown such talent that his father sent him to Venice, where he could learn from the best masters. It is said that to the pictures he was set to copy he added something of his own that made them still more beautiful. This sometimes displeased the teacher. When the great artist Giovanni Bellini died he left a very large and beautiful picture unfinished. Titian completed the work and won fame and money. The student will find the finest of Titian's pictures in Spain and Venice, though many are in other galleries. "The splendor, boldness and truth of his coloring has sufficed to give him a place alongside the greatest names in art—Raphael, Leonardo Da Vinci and Michelangelo."

Lyof Nikolaivitch Tolstoi

AUGUST 28, 1828, was the birthday of the great Russian novelist and social reformer. This very remarkable man belonged to the nobility of Russia. He was educated privately and then at the University of Kazan as other noble youths of his time were. Like many of them he joined the army at the age of twenty-three. He held a command at the siege of Sebastopol, when the Russians were defeated. In 1856 Tolstoi resigned his commission and began to write "War and Peace," a tale of the invasion of Russia by Napoleon in 1812, made him famous, not only in Russia but in other countries. Other novels succeeded, but Tolstoi came to believe that it was wrong for men to possess riches or rank. He had a wife and nine children, but the old man worked as a peasant. He did not believe in war. His "My Religion" sets forth his belief.

The Royal George

ON August 29, 1782, the Royal George, the principal ship of Lord Howe's fleet, sank in Portsmouth harbor with all on board.

It was not in the battle.
No tempest gave the shock.
She sprang no fatal leak.
She ran upon no rock.
His sword was in the sheath.
His fingers held the pen.
When Kempenfelt went down
With twice four hundred men.

By some mistake the great ship was tilted too far over as she was being "heeled over" for repairs, and she filled with water. There were many women and children on board at the time. Cowper's poem, "The Loss of the Royal George," has pictured the story for this and future generations of children.

Sir John Ross, C.B.

ON August 30, 1856, Sir John Ross, famous as an Arctic explorer, died at his home in his eighteenth year. He was the son of the Rev. Andrew Ross, a Scottish minister, but spent most of his life at sea on board a man-of-war. On his second voyage to the Arctic Ross discovered and named the peninsula of Boothia Felix, after Sir Felix Booth, who at his own expense had fitted out the expedition. On his return he was made a knight and received many honors. Sir John Ross was afterwards British consul in Sweden. He wrote several books and became a rear-admiral in 1881. Sir John Ross has an honored place in the heroic story of the Northwest Passage.

John Bunyan

AUGUST 31, 1688, is the date of the death of John Bunyan, who wrote "The Pilgrim's Progress." How many of you have read it? Charles I was on the throne when John Bunyan, the son of a tinker, was born at Elstow in Bedfordshire. As a lad of seventeen he joined Cromwell's Ironsides. When he was twenty he married a pious girl who taught him to read and write, for he had forgotten the little he learned at school. He tells us himself that he was a sinful man. He mourned over his sins, was converted and became a Baptist preacher. A law made in the reign of Charles II made such preaching a crime. He was put in prison at Bedford. He remained there twelve years. He earned a little money making tags for shoe laces, but wrote many religious tracts and books, among which were "The Holy War," "Grace Abounding," but the greatest of his works was "The Pilgrim's Progress."

Speaking of this book a great English scholar tells us: "In its range, in its directness, in its simple grace, in the ease with which it changes from lively dialogue to dramatic action, from simple pathos to passionate earnestness, in the subtle and delicate fancy which often suffices its childlike words, in its playful humor, its bold character painting, in the even and balanced power which passes without effort from the Valley of the Shadow of Death to the land where the shining Ones commonly walked because it was on the borders of heaven, in its sunny kindness unbroken by one bitter word, 'The Pilgrim's Progress' is among the noblest of English poems."

Louis the Fourteenth

ON September 1, 1715, the long reign of Louis XIV came to an end with his death. This monarch's rule really began in 1661, when, at twenty-three, he threw off the authority of his mother and her ministers. He had been a wild youth but proved himself an able though an absolute ruler. In the early years of his reign there was peace. Great manufactures flourished and poets and other eminent writers made their country famous. But Louis was not content to rule over France only. At first his wars were successful, but in the end the victories of the British under

Mariborough and other allies commanded by Prince Eugene brought about the defeat of the French arms. The splendor of the palaces and court of this monarch was the wonder of his age, yet before he died France was almost ruined.

It was in the beginning of the rule of Louis XIV that royal government was established in Canada. To that period belong the stories of Frontenac, La Salle and many another hero. Near its close was signed the treaty of Utrecht by which the English obtained Acadia, now the Eastern Maritime Provinces of Canada. Many events of this long reign cannot even be touched upon here.

The Fire in London

ON September 2, 1666, a great part of the city of London was destroyed by the fire which raged for three days and three nights. Most of the buildings in those days were of wood. Churches, hospitals, public buildings as well as business houses and private dwelling houses perished. The beautiful old St. Paul's was soon a mass of flames, the lead from the roof running down the streets in molten streams. All kinds of boats put out on the Thames in the hope of saving some of the people's goods, while large numbers of men and women fled from London carrying what they could on their backs. Thirteen hundred houses and ninety churches were destroyed, and the loss of goods could not be counted. Yet terrible as it seemed, the fire was a blessing, for it destroyed the seeds of the plague which the year before had killed a hundred thousand Londoners. A new, more beautiful and more healthful city arose to be the pride of British people everywhere.

Not Getting on With People

NOT long ago, while traveling in a bus, I was privileged to overhear a fragment of conversation between two modishly caparisoned ladies of mature years and impressive physique.

Said one complacently:
"You know, I never could get on with Laura."

And the other, as it were with mild satisfaction:
"Nor could I. She's one of those people one simply can't get on with, isn't she?"

At that point, if I were a man of courage—the kind of man who bends head-walters to his will and before whose personality even untipped taxidrivers quail I should have intervened. Coughing slightly, I should have leaned forward and addressed those ladies courteously as follows:

"Meadames, from your tone one might suppose that your mutual inability to get on with Laura is a source of pride and pleasure to you both. But may I, with all respect, point out that it is really no exceptional achievement? Believe me, meadames, it is not difficult not to get on with people. On the contrary, it is so easy that a child can do it—and many children of all ages do."

That, were I not so pitiable a poltroon, is what I should have said. As it was, I stifled the ungentelemanly impulse with all haste, and presently left the bus. My cowardice, however, does not affect the truth of my unuttered homily. When we proclaim, as we are wont to do, that we positively cannot get on with this person or with that, the chances are that we ourselves are largely responsible for that fact.—K. R. G. Browne, in The Women's Journal.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

George's Clock—The hands were interpenetrated.
Word Pyramid—B. Wye, coral, grooves, changed.

Do You Know Me?—Dictionary.
An Unfinished Square—

RASCAL
ACTIVE
STAGS
CLOARS
AVERSE
LESSER

This Dog's Life

By DAVID NEWELL
King Charles Spaniel



King Charles of England, long ago,
Liked all these little dogs, and so
They gave the breed his royal name;
King Charles' Spaniel he became.

He's deep of jaw and round of head,
He's black and tan or white and red;
His eyes are large, and sad, and dark.
His snub nose is another mark.

He's haughty and will not unbend,
It's very hard to be his friend;
But there's a dog for every man,
For every dog a partisan.

They silky coats and floppy ears
Make ladies always call them dears.
But, hard to raise, there are not many.
Their price is high—few folks have any.

Wily Parrot Spends Night Out



This parrot, whose name is Lizzie, gave a large number of people considerable trouble recently when she took to a tree at a busy corner in Toronto and refused to return home. Her master and Humane Society officers failed to persuade her to return, so the next day a sixteen-year-old boy climbed out into the branches and captured the talkative bird, while the girl shown above helped direct the attack on Lizzie's stronghold.

The Faithful Dwarf

GREY, sombre and grim stands the old fort of Luxembourg in the heart of the Ardennes, still bearing the marks of its earlier history as a powerful stronghold—turrets, watch-towers and dungeons hewn out of the rock. Set on a rock it holds a romantic position, vast overhanging cliffs, with the river slowly winding its course in the valley below.

In the far-off days of the fifteenth century Monsieur de Blaer lived here, serving under Louis of the House of Luxembourg.

Though a Frenchman by birth he was an Englishman at heart, and his lord's sympathies with England suited him well. He had spent a considerable part of his early manhood in England, and when he had returned to his native town he had brought with him Rodney Guernsey as his page, a dwarf whom he had found in Devon, scorned and unwanted by his people. Though fiery tempered and difficult at times, Rodney served his master well. He possessed a high intelligence and cool courage.

Though Rodney's recollections of his country were not of the happiest De Blaer was always able to count on his loyalty. Many were the messages and dangerous missions he carried to Louis himself.

But as time went on Louis entered the service of the King of France and, whether through treachery or misfortune, De Blaer fell into ill favor with the King. He was condemned to death for intriguing against the French, cast into a dungeon, and left to starve to death.

All De Blaer's friends forsook him with the exception of one, his faithful dwarf. Rodney's mind was hard at work. Had not the dungeon windows looking out of the cliffs, heavily barred though they might be? Well he remembered climbing such heights on the Devon coast for no better reason than a bird's nest. Now his master's life was at stake.

Rodney made his preparations. The dungeons were ill guarded, for escape was considered impossible. Armed with file, ropes and stimulants Rodney evaded the only sentry, and began his perilous climb under cover of night.

Up and up he climbed the dizzy heights, until his goal was reached. Lying on the floor of one of the dungeons he found his master.

"My lord, my lord," he cried, "I have come to help thee. Take this drink, and let me lose no time."

Dazed, and with difficulty, De Blaer raised himself on his elbows.

"What folly is this?" he cried. "What a climb to dare for me!"

Rodney's size stood him in good stead. Like an eel he slipped through the bars.

"My lord, we must file away a bar, and thou must descend by rope."

De Blaer crawled to his feet, and as well as he was able helped Rodney with the work. Patience won. The bar gave way.

"Thou must now go," said Rodney, "for we must not tarry any longer. I am not coming, for fear I should draw attention upon thee. Descend into the valley, cross the river, and go to the little church hewn out of the rock. Behind the altar is a change of raiment, food and drink. Leave Luxembourg as swiftly as possible and make for England. I will follow as soon as it is safe."

De Blaer, exhausted with fatigue and starvation, could not argue. Taking the boy's hand in his, he said, "Rodney, how can I thank you for saving my life?"

"I do no more for thee than thou hast already done for me," the boy replied. "I owe you my life. But stay no longer," he urged; "thou must be well away by daybreak."

Anxiously Guernsey watched his master make the descent, a dangerous one for a man in his condition. Presently he was lost in the shadows of the night.

Rodney reached home in safety, and though

suspicion fell on him regarding his master's escape nothing could ever be proved against him.

The Ways of the Ant

ALMOST every boy or girl who chooses can find an ant hill. Sir John Lubbock, who knew a great deal about money and was a member of the British Parliament, spent much time in studying insects and flowers. He has written a very interesting work on ants. It is so simple that any child can understand it. It may be that since he died other students have discovered more about the little workers. Your editor hopes that some of you will read the books of this writer and learn to use your own eyes before winter comes.

"The subject of ants," writes Sir John Lubbock, "is a very wide one, for there are at least a thousand species of ants, no two of which have the same habits. In England we have rather more than thirty, most of which I have kept in confinement. Their life is comparatively long. I have had working ants which were seven years old, and a queen ant lived in one of my nests for fifteen years. The community consists, in addition to the young, of males which do no work, of wingless workers, and one or more queen mothers, who have at first wings, which, however, after one marriage flight, they throw off, as they never leave the nest again, and in it wings would, of course, be useless. The workers do not, except occasionally, lay eggs, but carry on all the affairs of the community. Some of them, especially the younger ones, remain in the nest, excavate chambers and tunnels, and tend the young, which are sorted up according to age, so that my nests often had the appearance of a school, with the children arranged in classes. In our English ants the workers in each species are all similar except in size, but among foreign species there are some in which there are two or even more classes of workers, differing greatly, not only in size, but also in form. The differences are not the result of age nor of race, but are adaptations to different functions, the nature of which is not yet well understood."

"Among the Termites, those of one class certainly seem to act as soldiers, and among the true ants some have comparatively large heads and powerful jaws. It is doubtful, however, whether they form a real army. Bates observed that on a foraging expedition the large-headed individuals did not walk in the regular ranks, nor on the return did they carry any of the booty, but marched along at the side, and at tolerably regular intervals, 'like subalterns in a marching regiment.'"

"Solomon was, so far as we yet know, quite correct in describing ants as having 'neither guide, overseer, nor ruler.' The so-called queens are really mothers. Nevertheless it is true, and it is curious, that the working ants and bees always turn their heads towards the queen. It seems as if the sight of her gives them pleasure. On one occasion, while moving some ants from one nest into another for exhibition at the Royal Institution, I unfortunately crushed the queen and killed her. The others, however, did not desert her, or draw her out as they do dead workers, but on the contrary carried her into the new nest and subsequently into a larger one with which I supplied them, congregating round her for weeks as if she had been alive. One could hardly help fancying that they were mourning her loss, or hoping anxiously for her recovery."

To be continued.

A Reminder

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour:
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

—Thomas Gray.

Some Canadian Harvests

SEPTEMBER is the harvest month in almost all parts of Canada. Canadians, at least of British descent, have always looked to Mother Earth for their support.

Let us look back and see the farmers of early days at their work of harvesting. In the little clearings made a hundred years ago and more the patches of wheat, oats and barley were watched anxiously throughout the summer. The barley was ready first. The farmer and often his wife or daughters, if the boys were not old enough, went into the fields with reaping hooks and carefully cut off the ripened heads on their yellow stalks. They were bound into sheaves and carefully placed upright into stooks and left to dry in the sun and breeze. Oats and wheat were ripening meanwhile. When dry the grain was carried or drawn to the barn and the sheaves beaten with a flail, an instrument made of two long sticks fastened together. The grain, when separated from the straw was placed in a tray, called a sieve and the chaff blown away in the wind. The grain was poured into a sack, the farmer mounted a horse, if he had one, or carried it to the water mill to be ground into the sweet coarse flour. Oats and wheat in their turn went through the same process. Great care was taken of the precious wheat. It had many enemies. The weevil was the most dreaded but rust was almost as bad. Oatsen cakes were the chief dependence of the house mother. Porridge morning and evening and these with butter and milk satisfied the hunger of children big and little. Father and mother had tea and perhaps sugar.

Fenced Fields

THE patches among the stumps grew into fenced fields. Cows and sheep and a horse or a team were cared for in the barn raised beside the log cabin. The children grew up to be stalwart youths and strong maidens. The stumps disappeared and level fields of waving grain delighted the old farmer's eyes in these bygone September days. The young men were up early and the sound of the sharpening of scythes fell pleasantly on the air accompanied, perhaps by a tuneful whistle.

As the sun rose the "boys," for all unmarried men in those days were boys, went into the field mowing first round the edges. Then, very carefully the scythes swung into the grain. Out came alsters to bind the swathes into sheaves and the farmer, himself to make the stooks. Anxious eyes were raised from time to time to see if clouds threatened rain. When the grain was dry enough the truck drawn by a team of horses or oxen came into the field and the sheaves were tossed by strong arms to the truck. Boys are sometimes allowed to help. When the truck will hold no more it is driven to the barn and the grain stored in the loft.

Perhaps the little folk of the farm are allowed to tramp the sheaves into place till they get so hot and tired they are glad to run away into the open field.

The Threshing Machine

WHEN all the outdoor work has been done the grain is threshed, not with the flail this time. Horses mount a sort of treadmill. The bands of the sheaves are cut. Wheels go round. The sheaf is fed into a machine. The straw comes out at one end, the grain at another. The farmers separate the grain from the chaff. What a nice soft bed the clean chaff makes for the children who look out at the mysterious process, taking care to keep out of the way of the busy workers and the noisy whirling of wheels.

The Reaping Machine

THE years pass away. The log cabin disappears. In its place is a roomy frame house with carpets on the parlor floors and shining furniture. The fields are larger now. Some of the young people have farms of their own or have gone to live in the neighboring city. The settler and his good wife have gone to a better home and his oldest son has been built. A new and larger barn has been built. Flocks of sheep and herds of cattle graze on the rich pastures. Handsome horses prance over the fresh mown meadows. The grain is ready. Here comes the farmer riding on his mowing machine drawn by a pair of greys. From the house come mother and children to gaze at the glittering object. They follow the driver to the wheatfield nearby and watch as the grain falls before the shining blades. The grain is gathered in more quickly but threshed and ground as before. Granaries have been built to hold the surplus grain before it is sent away to the towns or to the ships that lie at the wharves of the ports.

The Prairies

LONG before this some of the young men of Eastern farms had gone to the Prairies to try their luck at raising wheat on the rich soil in Manitoba. There many farms were miles instead of acres in area. The wheat, except a very small proportion was exported. If farming was to be profitable new methods must be adopted. Self-binders and steam-threshing machines made the harvesting of the vast crops a busy time especially for the women who had to provide and prepare food for the gangs of harvesters. The motor engine and other improvements have made the business of saving the precious grain speedier still. Factories run by steam or electricity have for many years taken the place of the water-mill.

The old Canadian harvester was thankful if he could feed himself and his family with the produce of his land. In some parts of the country there are still pioneers who are satisfied with their daily bread. Canada has become one of the granaries of the world. It is

left for the children of today to find the way to the plenty and contentment that should be the reward of the industrious and prudent harvester.

The Doctor and the Elephant

BRIDGEPORT, Connecticut, is the home of Barnum & Bailey circus animals. Mr. Barnum, the famous animal-show man, lived in this city for many years, and a monument is there erected to his memory. The buildings occupied by the animals are scattered over several acres of land. Many of the animals, you know, are brought from other countries where the climate is not just like ours, and so these creatures must be given good care in every way. Sometimes they get sick, and then they must have expert medical attention.

One of the big elephants at this place was in danger of losing his sight. The surgeon examined him carefully, and finally persuaded the big fellow to submit to a treatment that would save his eyes. He was then tied down, and some medicine was dropped into one eye. The elephant roared with pain; but on the following day the eye that was treated was much better. The surgeon thought he would have a terrible time treating the other eye, but to his surprise the great beast stretched himself out and submitted readily to the treatment. The elephant had recognized the skill of the surgeon, and when it was all over he expressed his gratitude by the motions of his trunk, which said as plainly as words, "Thanks, brother, I'd like to do the same for you some day."

A Roving Wind

The wind lives on our hill,
And when the wind comes home
He brings the tang of salt,
The flick of foam,
The hedgehog leap and wave,
And down each path and lane
Rush shouts of wild rejoicing,
Of triumph and rejoicing,
That the wind has come again.

The roystering squire has come
From roaming wild and far,
And shrub and tree and bloom
His vaasals are
Welcoming his return
With frenzied dance and song,
And keeping riotous festival,
A mad, uproarious festival,
The whole night long.

But when the morning breaks
And song and shouting cease,
On all the countryside
Falls sudden peace;
Through meadow, lane and copse
Life moves, serene and slow—
For the rollicking squire has gone again,
The wandering squire has gone again,
Though none hath seen him go.
—Windsor Magazine.

Puzzle Corner

Stamp Collections

Jack's collection of stamps is smaller than Tom's by as many as Tom's is smaller than Fred's. Tom's and Fred's together are three times as numerous as Jack's.
But if Fred were to give the other two 100 stamps each the combined collections of Tom and Jack would be three times as large as Fred's.
How many have they each got at the moment?

A Riddle in Rhyme

My first is in rapid, but not in swift;
My second is in heaving, but not in lift;
My third is in skittle, but not in balk;
My fourth is in shouting, but not in call;
My fifth is in oyster, but not in shell;
My sixth is in cistern, but not in well;
My seventh is in eating, but not in drink;
My eighth is in scarlet, but not in pink;
My ninth is in opal, but not in pearl;
My tenth is in lasso, but not in girl;
My whole is a creature dangerous to meet;
If you once taste his flesh you won't wish to eat.

A Reversed Word

There's a word of two syllables whose meaning implies
What all should abstain from who are prudent and wise;
The contrast is great, for reversed it will show
What all men on earth are anxious to do.

What Is It?

In the doorway, but not in the room,
In the machine, but not in the loom,
In the carpet, but not in the mat,
In the cottage, but not in the flat,
In the drizzle, but not in the rain,
In the kernel, but not in the grain,
In the biscuit, but not in the cake,
In the sickle, but not in the rake,
Its whole this puzzle if studied will show
An invention and hobby that all of you know

Truth Shall Rise Again

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again:
The eternal years of God are hers;
But Error, wounded, writhes with pain
And dies among his worshippers.
—William Cullen Bryant.

Suburb and Country

Ancillaries is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — John A. Lincoln

News and Views on Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

IN this period of economic experimenting, the world wheat agreement recently concluded at London will be watched with intense interest, that is, if the fifteen days allowed for signatories to withdraw does not prove to be the joker. The objective is to increase the price of wheat. This concerted recognition of the plight of the farmer is long overdue, but whether the plan agreed upon by more than a score of nations will work out as intended is another matter.

Frankly the writer is skeptical of the outcome. The law of supply and demand has stood the test of centuries, and a multitude of dangers seem to be in the way of those who would interfere with that law. Compulsory reduction of the wheat acreage is proposed as the means to eliminate surplus production, and this interferes with the liberties of the farmer, most of whom will not take kindly to such bondage. The danger of famine following years of plenty raises the issue to one of morals, especially when the place of wheat in the diet of the white races is taken into consideration.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, said recently: "Side by side with the alleged overproduction, one is confronted with the stubborn fact that approximately two-thirds of the world's population is living under conditions of actual want, indeed, in a substantial measure, below what is known as the line of bare subsistence. Consequently, it is only reasonable to say that the real difficulty is in our ability as humans to so direct our affairs that there should be an equitable distribution of the results of our labors."

This statement makes the bogey of wheat overproduction more imaginary than real. It is to be hoped that the nations that are a party to the new wheat agreement will not consider their work done, but merely recognize the new agreement as a stop-gap while seeking a solution of the problem of distribution so those in need may have, and those who have may be adequately rewarded for their labors.

Price of Potatoes

WHILE artificial efforts are being made to raise wheat prices, it has been stated in market centres of British Columbia that there is a serious danger of a potato shortage that may raise prices to high levels. It has been predicted by officials of a growers' organization in the Fraser Valley that prices may go as high as three dollars a sack in the retail trade. A few years ago a shortage developed, and it seems that conditions this year are similar to those which gave rise to the high prices that accompanied that shortage.

In July the writer visited a farmer in the Fraser Valley where an unusually large part of the farm was in potatoes. Asked why such a potato acreage, the farmer said:

"With prices the way they had been for three years, I figured many were giving up the crop as a bad proposition. Inquiries I made seemed to confirm my suspicions, so I put in all I could. I have a fine crop coming on, and I hear that some of the districts that are recognized as potato-growing centres are having poor conditions. Now it appears prices will be such as to make this crop of mine quite profitable, and I am glad now that I put in the work on them that I did."

It was evident that he had put in a lot of hard work on his crop, and if predictions from other sources are correct, he will be well rewarded for his foresight and labors. Others in the same position will be smiling, while those who have given up will be annoyed that they "missed the boat" again. But whether the ship will come in laden or in ballast is always an uncertainty in agriculture. And these days a lot seem to move in ballast steadily.

Packaging Products

WE have mentioned before that packaging is one of the most important factors in marketing. There is a twofold objective in packaging. One is to preserve the quality of the product and the other is to present that product in an appealing form as possible. The housewife buying an agricultural product loses all interest in quality and value when the article does not look appetizing. The added cost of careful packing and packaging will be more than made up by the increased demand and the higher prices that come as a result of that demand.

An illustration of this point in a large way can be found in a comparison of recent shipments of asparagus from South Africa and the Argentine to the British market. The Argentine shipments were in small crates containing a dozen bundles packed upright. The bundles are wrapped in thin grease-proof paper, and great care was taken that the tops were well exposed and ventilated, and the bottoms resting on a layer of moist moss. The South African shipments were wrapped in grease-proof paper also, but the tops were too close together, and this, with lack of care in handling the stalks, resulted in them becoming bruised, allowed mildew and decay to develop. The Argentine shipments were a marked success and those from South Africa a failure.

Incidentally, it is a long way from the Argentine to Great Britain. If asparagus can be shipped successfully over that distance, British Columbia growers need have no fear that long hauls may be a limiting factor in extending their present markets. There are several men growing the vegetable on a fairly large scale now. Their success would indicate there is room in the trade for others who are prepared to undertake the exacting cultivation that accompanies successful asparagus growing.

Some Potato Diseases That Cause Heavy Loss in British Columbia

AMONG the diseases of the potato which are causing heavy losses in British Columbia are giant hill, spindle tuber, witches broom and leaf roll. They have been found in several varieties in different parts of the province. All these diseases are characterized by the common symptom of somewhat harsh-textured foliage. With the exception of giant hill the infective principle of these diseases has been proven in the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Vancouver, to be transmissible, from diseased to healthy plants by sucking insects, cutting knives or grafting.

The giant hill disease is rather important inasmuch as growers are not always aware of its presence in their crops. The diseased plants, as the name implies, are robust in appearance and often stay green in the field after normal plants have matured. Some growers have been selecting such plants for propagation purposes owing to their strong foliage growth in the field. Tubers from such plants, however, are generally of an unmarketable type, being pointed at the ends, deep eyed and often knobby, although the yield may be quite as good as that of normal plants. Owing to this latter fact it is rather difficult to convince growers that giant hill plants should be eliminated from their crops.

Spindle tuber plants are spindly and small, appearing somewhat similar to plants grown under poor soil conditions. The yield may be reduced 50 per cent or more. Diseased tubers are small, spindly and deep eyed.

Witches Broom Plants

WITCHES broom plants are characterized mainly by a proliferation of foliage and tubers. In extreme cases the plants may have hundreds of small stems and tubers, the latter of no marketable value. Tubers from witches broom plants of the Irish Cobbler and Bliss Triumph varieties were planted in the Vancouver Laboratory plots in 1932, but the germination was so weak that none of the shoots appeared above ground. The tubers were of good seed size but it was evident that they were worthless for seed purposes.

Typical leaf roll plants are characterized chiefly by a dwarfing growth habit and a distinct up-rolling of the lower leaves. The tubers may be normal in appearance, although the yield may be reduced 50 per cent or more.

To eliminate the above diseases the growers' best policy is to obtain Government inspected certified seed for planting purposes. This seed is guaranteed to be moderately free of virus diseases. Any grower who is interested in developing a good strain of his own may profitably lay out a seed plot and plant his tubers by the tuber unit method. This method entails the planting of cut sets from the same tuber in sequence in the row. If any plant shows disease symptoms every plant from the same tuber should be discarded. By rigid selection of healthy plants of good type of the variety to be grown a grower may develop a good strain of seed pot potatoes.

Good Tilth as Essential as Soil Fertility

IN considering the matter of soil fertility and the value of soil analysis, it is well to bear in mind that the productiveness or fertility of a soil is by no means entirely determined by the percentages of plant food constituents present, nor even by the proportions of those which may be actually available for immediate crop use. The soil, for thrifty and profitable growth, must not only contain a sufficiency of the chemical elements in readily assimilable forms to supply the food requirements of the crop, but the soil must be of such a mechanical condition or texture as to offer a fine seed bed for germination, and permit of a ready extension of the root system as growth advances.

While allowing free water to pass through and drain away, the soil must have an absorptive capacity to hold over sufficient moisture for the supply of the crop during periods of drought. This is very important. It must not be too close and compact to exclude air and, at the same time, it must be firm enough and fine enough to give the plant support and retain moisture. Such land is said to be in "good heart," or, otherwise stated, mellow, friable and favorable tilth. This condition is consequent upon its proportion of sand to clay and particularly upon its percentage of humus, or semi-decay vegetable matter, derived from manures or crop residues.

Balancing the Rations of Growing Pigs

STRANGE as it may seem to some, the nutritional requirements of hogs and those of humans are remarkably similar. The digestive systems of these two species are closely alike. With the exception of scurvy, a disease unknown in the pig, both species are subject to the same nutritional deficiency diseases, particularly rickets and nutritional anemia. And finally, the kinds of food normally included in their diets are almost identical, as will be shown presently. With these facts in mind, says Professor E. W. Cramp-ton in a bulletin on swine feeding issued by the Quebec Department of Agriculture, the principles of swine feeding can be explained, partly at least, in terms of our human diets which appear to be much less mysterious than "balanced rations" for farm animals.

The cereal grains of the animal ration as oats, barley, wheat, corn or rye, correspond to the bread, potatoes and pastry of our own diets. The high protein feeds, represented by oil meal, tankage, fish meal and dairy by-products, are the meat, eggs and milk on our tables. The special feeds such as bran, alfalfa, molasses, mineral mixtures, etc., are represented in human diets by spinach, lettuce, bran and even molasses. Thus, where a little meat, a larger quantity of bread and potatoes, a few "greens" and a piece of cake make a satisfactory meal for the growing boy, so a little tankage (or other protein feed) plus an allowance of some basic feed, and perhaps some minerals and roots, becomes a balanced ration for a growing pig.

Make Money From Bullfrogs



Left, Pulling a Big Bullfrog Out of His Watery Abode. Centre, Jumbo Giant Bullfrog. Left, Mrs. Roy F. Bair, One of the Operators of the Jumbo Giant Bullfrog Farm, Washougal, Wash.

Frog Farming Profitable in Washington Marshes

By RICHARD SYRING

THE croaking of bullfrogs means money to farmers. The agriculturist who has a bit of low marshy land on his farm can stop cursing his ill-luck. This water-soaked portion now can be used for raising bullfrogs, a sideline which is proving profitable.

Take the case of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Bair, of Washougal. They, like all others, had failed to make any profit from their farm during the depression until Bair determined to put his many springs and low marshy land to work—raising bullfrogs.

So now the Bairs do a little truck gardening, raise a few chickens and devote most of their time to bullfrog raising. What was once just a common farm has come to be known as the "Jumbo Giant Bullfrog Farm." And what's more, it has proved profitable.

"Any farmer with enough marshy land for one pond will find raising bullfrogs profitable," Bair says. "It utilizes worthless land and the frogs require little care and always are marketable."

Imported Breeding Stock

FOR breeding stock the Bairs imported Jumbo giant bullfrogs from the west coast of Africa. Brownish green in color, this breed, they believe, surpasses others in sturdiness and particularly in size. Some of the Bairs' bullfrogs have measured 19.1-4 inches from nose to the end of the hind legs, and some of the females have weighed as much as four pounds.

Legs, of course, are most important from the raiser's standpoint. It is that part of a frog's anatomy which is most delectable. Incidentally, the American appetite for fried frog legs is increasing rapidly.

The bullfrog raiser receives on an average from \$7 to \$10 a dozen. One pair of legs is more than enough for a meal since they will weigh from one pound to a pound and a quarter. The meat—all white—has a delicious taste, resembling chicken and fish, with a slight game flavor. Other parts of the frog are utilized, too. The forelegs and part of the back may be made into an appetizing stew, while the skin is used by the manufacturers of leather goods.

Ready for the Table

WHEN a giant bullfrog is about three and a half years old, he is ready for table use," Bair explains. "He may be used for breeding purposes much younger. Our species may live to a ripe old age, from 35 to 40 years. Regardless of age, however, the female will spawn each Spring."

Any time before late autumn is a good time to start raising bullfrogs, the Bairs say. The frogs may be placed in a pool any time, but will go into hibernation if the weather is cold. Generally by the middle of November, the bullfrogs dive into the mud at the pond's bottom and stay there until winter has passed. On the Bair farm, the bullfrogs begin croaking about April.

Here's where the bullfrog raiser has the advantage. For nearly five months each year his frogs require no care.

Spring is the mating time in the bullfrog ponds. The frogs are monogamists, to the extent that a pair will remain together for a year. The next season they take new mates. Spawning time begins in June. Attached to submerged stems of sedges near the shore and to plants in the middle of the pond, globular, translucent objects, each with a round black centre, can be seen. That is the spawn or bullfrog eggs that are laid in clusters of 12,000 to 15,000. Under favorable conditions (best when the water is from 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit), the tadpole hatches on the fourth day. At first it is a minute, flattened, yellowish object.

Tadpole Stage

AT this stage the tadpole barely can wriggle away from its cast-off envelope, to squirm upward to the surface of the water. The tadpoles instinctively seek the shelter of foliage

and shallow water at this age since they are easy prey to small fish and frogs. It is estimated that one out of every 100 tadpoles becomes a frog.

The tadpole begins to nibble at the "scum" or green algae on the ponds a few days after birth. As he grows older he becomes an out-and-out scavenger, eating any scrap or crumbs that he can find. He will thrive on mosquito larvae, insects, bugs, table scraps and water bacteria.

Prospective bullfrog raisers must plan on "protective pools" in addition to the big pond. Long before the tadpole turns into a frog, which takes about 181-2 months, he must be moved—out of reach of frogs. The Bairs maintain several small pools. When the tadpoles get big enough to be more than noticeable, they are dipped up and moved. They remain in the small pools until their tails are absorbed and they become full-fledged frogs. It all sounds simple, this raising of bullfrogs. The Bairs declare that it is as easy as it sounds and quite profitable. In the past three years they've learned a lot about bullfrogs, even to the extent of planting mint around the edges of the ponds, which, when eaten by the frogs, give their meat a mint flavor.

History of Field Roots Is Traced Back Into Earliest Times

THE history of field roots, as certain vegetable crops are called in Canadian agriculture, is an interesting one. The mangel appears to be the oldest of our cultivated root crops, says the Dominion Forage Crop Division. Although exact records are not available, the production of the mangel can be traced back as far as 2,000 years before the Christian era. The evidence of its production at that date is contained on an old plate found in an Egyptian grave. The plate represents a laborer plowing a large root on a table of sacrifice. According to Theophrastus, the Greek philosopher, red and white roots were commonly cultivated in Asia Minor in 320 B.C. Both mangels and beets are supposed to be descended from the beach beet which is found growing wild near the Caspian sea, along the shores of the Mediterranean, and in Spain, France, Holland, Great Britain, and Denmark. The origin of the turnip is not definitely known. Pliny, the Roman author and naturalist, when writing about the cultivation of field roots among the Romans at the beginning of the Christian era, says that next to grapes and cereals, the turnip was Italy's most cultivated plant. It is also known that the turnip was grown in Sweden in prehistoric times during the Bronze age.

Brought Into Canada

THE turnip was brought to Canada at a very early date. In 1540 Cartier sowed turnip seed during his voyage of discovery, and in 1779 it is recorded that General Sullivan, when invading the Indian country, destroyed the turnips in the Indian fields where Geneva, New York State, now stands. The Swede turnip or rutabaga is grown at the present time practically all over the world, and is considered to be a descendant of rape. The rutabagas of our gardens include two forms, one with white flesh, the other with yellow. The French call these two classes, chou-navets and rutabagas respectively. The English nomenclature, while now including two forms under the one common name, formerly classed the first as the turnip-rooted cabbage. In 1806 this distinction was retained in the United States, McMahon describing the turnip-rooted cabbage and the Swedish turnip or rutabaga. Rutabagas were introduced into Scotland in 1781, and into England in 1790.

Alfalfa has been grown from time immemorial in Persia, and is perhaps the oldest forage plant in the world.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

A NEW hardy dianthus hybrid has been introduced by Messrs. Sutton which in all probability will become a great favorite. This new plant is a cross between Pink Beauty Sweet William and an unknown dianthus, probably, by reason of its sweet scent, Dianthus superbus. The leaves resemble those of the Sweet William, but are narrower, and the stems are more slender. In June the plant produces a head of flowers, two to two and one-half feet high, and eighteen inches across, of a bright, rose-pink color. Individual flowers are an inch or more across, resembling a Sweet William, but with petals rather more fringed at the edges.

The plant is known as Sutton's Freedom, and its sweet scent is not the least of its attractions.

It makes an admirable pot plant for the conservatory or indoor decoration if potted in Autumn, flowering in May, throwing trusses three to three and one-half feet high and two feet across. It remains in flower for about six weeks. For this purpose the plants should be wintered in an unheated greenhouse. For garden decoration, plant it out in October. It will thrive in similar positions as Sweet Williams. Propagation is effected by cuttings taken in the Fall.

A Fine Shrub

IT is sometimes difficult to choose small shrubs for elevated positions in the rock garden, outside of dwarf evergreens, and when this is the case good use may be made of Ononis fruticosa.

It is a delicious, twiggy, and slow-growing shrub, with attractive, trifoliate leaves and beautiful, bright pink flowers which are pea-shaped. These are borne freely on loose panicles three inches or so in length, and which stand erect above the foliage.

For those who endeavor to fill their gardens of limited size with choice, small shrubs one can recommend this pretty reatharrow, which is a great attraction during May and June every year.

Scented Rock Plant

A ROCK plant that is not known well enough is Antennaria dioica (the moun-

R.O.P. Poultry Breeding Regulations Are Announced

THE International fame of Canadian Record of Performance and registered poultry can be justly attributed to the establishment of high-producing lines of healthy, vigorous birds under the supervision of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture. Consequently, the 1933-34 rules and regulations for R.O.P. poultry which have just been issued by the Livestock Commissioner assume an importance of more than ordinary significance. Although no changes have been made from the previous year, the opportunity is once more given to the individual to learn more about poultry breeding, to build up his own flock, and to benefit through the sale of breeding stock and hatching eggs.

Attention is called to the fact that application for entry for R.O.P. certificates, which should be addressed to the Poultry Division, Livestock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, must be received one month in advance of the date on which it is intended to commence the records, and that no entries will be accepted after November 30. R.O.P. certificates may be granted for all birds, not otherwise disqualified, which lay 200 eggs in 365 consecutive days, provided that at least half the number of eggs laid during official inspections weigh two ounces or over, starting one month after each bird's record commences, and in no case later than January 1.

Beeswax Is Worth Twice as Much as Honey and Is Easily Extracted

BEESWAX being worth more than twice as much per pound than honey, all the wax that is produced in the apiary should be saved, says the Dominion Apiarist. In an apiary worked for extracted honey, the wax will come principally from cappings. In every apiary old combs that have been rejected for some fault, odd pieces of comb, pieces of drawn comb that have been cut out of the worker combs, trimmings of foundations, etc., accumulate.

A special box should be kept in the honey house to receive these scraps of wax. The best way to deal with cappings and pieces of clean new comb is to place them in a solar wax extractor, consisting of a glass-covered box containing a sheet metal tray, which will melt the wax by the heat of the sun during the warmer months of the year.

Combs that contain much pollen, however, or combs that have been used for rearing brood so often that they have become dark colored, cannot be rendered profitably in the solar extractor and must be melted over a fire in boiling water or by steam. A certain amount of wax may be extracted from such combs by rendering them in a wax extractor made on the principle of a potato steamer, but to get all the wax out of them it is necessary to subject the molten mass to pressure. A wax press can be obtained from any manufacturer of bee supplies and will soon pay for itself in an apiary of thirty or more colonies.

If the combs are rendered and pressed out of doors, the work should be done during the honey flow so that robbing will not take place. Dealers in bee-keeping supplies will readily take beeswax in exchange for comb foundation, charging only a few cents for making the foundation. Rendering wax can also be done during the winter months, but should be done in a warm room.

tain cat's ears). Many people remove the white flowers as they form so as to retain only the beautiful silvery foliage, which keeps low to the ground; but no doubt the people who do this are not aware that the flowers are honey-scented, something like the scent of Spanish broom.

While, perhaps, the flowers have little to recommend them in the way of brightness, they have a distinct charm when planted among colonies of brighter-colored rock garden plants, for then the silver foliage and white flowers are seen to advantage, and add a note of distinction.

Where mat-forming silvery plants are desired, this is an ideal subject. There is also a pink variety which is quite a desirable plant.

An Interesting Dispute

THERE has been considerable controversy in the English gardening papers about the difference between Dianthus deltoideus and Dianthus granaticus. The one great difference is said to be that while deltoideus closes its flowers at night, the flowers of granaticus remain open.

Now, however, Dr. Lempert, of Austria, who is a grandson of Dr. Correvon, of Geneva, has this to say: "The true Dianthus granaticus is extremely scarce in gardens and very local in nature. It has nothing whatever in common with Dianthus deltoideus, which is sent out by nurseries as granaticus. (Also the Dianthus 'Grisbachii' of gardens is nothing more than a dwarf form of deltoideus). The true Dianthus granaticus is a French plant and considered to be a western form of Dianthus hirtus. The type occurs eastward of the Rhone Valley."

"The true plant has stiff, narrow-pointed leaves, the basal leaves being pointed at the top, but not so blunt and flat as deltoideus. The flowers of granaticus are somewhat clustered, and the stems are not branched as in deltoideus. Granaticus is a very rare plant from the granite scree from Southwestern France, while deltoideus is found, in varying forms, over a large circle of country, including the Arctic Circle and Japan."

It would seem that we can make up our minds that what we have been treasuring as granaticus is nothing of the sort, but simply a form of deltoideus.

Points to Look for in Culling the Laying Flock in Autumn

WITH the general low price of poultry products now prevailing, it behooves this poultryman to keep his cost of production as low as possible. Present economic conditions call for the elimination of the undesirable and unprofitable hens from the farm flocks, thereby increasing the quantity and improving the quality of eggs produced and decreasing the cost of production by a saving of feed, housing and management wasted on the non-producing or low-producing hens.

It is important to be able to distinguish between the laying and the non-laying birds. If a bird is laying the comb will be red and full, the vent dilated and moist, the pelvic bones thin, pliable and wide apart, and the abdomen large, soft and pliable; while if not laying the comb will be pale or whitish colored, the vent contracted and dry, the pelvic bones rigid and close together and the abdomen firm or hard. In a yellow-skinned bird the beak, vent and shank of a heavy layer are pale yellow or white in color, whereas the beak, vent and shank of a poor layer or of a layer that is taking a long rest are usually bright yellow in color.

Health and Type

THE health and type of the layers are also important points to be taken into consideration in culling. Only those birds that are healthy and vigorous and that have a wide back of good length combined with a deep body should be retained in the flock.

One other important feature that should be kept in mind in culling is to note the time of the molt. As a rule birds that molt before the first of September are poor layers, while those birds that molt later in the year are good layers.

A close watch should always be kept on the flock for any outstanding boarders and these marked and disposed of in the late summer or early Fall.

Artificial Stimulation to Increase Yields

MUCH interest has been aroused in the agricultural circles of the leading nations of the world in the striking results of recent investigations in regard to the possibility of maturing and augmenting yields of cereal crops through artificial stimulation. In order to appreciate these and co-ordinate what benefits may be derived therefrom to Canada, the Cereal Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has conducted preliminary experiments at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and has arrived at results similar to those obtained by the original experimenters, Lysenko, a Ukrainian plant breeder, who named the process "Vernalization." The Imperial Bureau of Plant Genetics anglicized this name of "Vernalization," which consists in the pre-treatment of seed by soaking it in water until the germ swells conspicuously and exposing it to a temperature of 27 to 40 degrees F. from 8 to 30 days in darkness. The periods of cold and darkness varies with the varieties of winter and spring cereals. In this manner it is claimed that the crop yield is greatly augmented. Later, the Cereal Division contemplates reporting some definite data after summarizing the additional field results.

The raspberry weevil is a hiker. He has strong legs and can walk rapidly for long distances.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

Critics Acclaim Author

NEW YORK (NANA).—Superlative for the one-time reader or the book-lover is Louis Bromfield's "The Farm," which has come from Harper's. It has the intimacy of Galsworthy, whose locale and personnel were of different type, to give us a lasting American story. . . . It was good to find that Herbert Agar was not capricious in "The People's Choice." His indictment of most of our Presidents, and of the people who elected them, seems to hit the spot. Houghton Mifflin are the publishers. "Old Gimmie Eye" was the name that the Marines gave to General Smedley D. Butler, and that is Parrot & Rinehart's book by Lowell Thomas. Never liked, he approached Waterloo when he tried to dry up Philadelphia. There will be the usual phenomenal sale of the latest book by Edgar Rice Burroughs, "Tarzan and the City of Gold." It is good stuff, if you like it, and there are several millions who do. . . . "Jeremiah and the Princess," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, and a little brown book, is of expected excellence, and everybody should get it.

SALE PRODUCES POET'S LETTER

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (UP).—Mrs. Charles G. Miller believes that by paying a nickel for a second-hand book, "Treasures of the Prose World," she may have acquired unwittingly the last letter written by the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The letter had been slipped between the yellowed leaves of the tattered volume, which Mrs. Miller bought at a church rummage sale in Rowley. The letter, adjudged authentic by several collectors, had been inspected by the poet's biographer, Mr. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. "My Dear Sir: 'Another case of your Tokayer Anabrich of 1868 had reached me safely, and again I thank you for your very generous present of this delicious wine. . . . I wish I were well enough to write you a longer letter in its praise, but my amanuensis is absent, and I am finding writing with my own hand rather difficult. . . . Not so difficult, however, as to prevent me from sending you most cordial thanks. I am, my dear sir, yours very truly, 'Henry W. Longfellow.'"

BOY IS HAILED SECOND MOZART

PARIS (CP).—Hailed as another Mozart, sixteen-year-old Jean Huseau has graduated from the Conservatoire de Paris with a first prize for composition—the highest award obtainable. His career at the Conservatoire has been a series of triumphs. At thirteen he took his first prize in piano and harmony, a feat quite unprecedented. He then entered the composition class of Paul Dukas, composer of "Apprenti Sorcier," under whose instruction his talent was developed.

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

TRANSPARENT means something you can see through—for instance a keyhole. The Minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers in the barracks. Esau was a mighty hunter who wrote fables and sold them for a bottle of potash. Joan of Ark was Noah's wife. Julius Caesar was renowned for his great strength. He threw a bridge across the Rhine. Average means something that hews like your eggs on. An Abstract Noun is the name of something which has no existence, as goodness. Marconi is the stuff out of which you make delicious puddings. In 1620 the Pilgrims crosses the ocean. This is known as the Pilgrims' Progress. A glazier is a man who runs down mountains. The people in Iceland are called Equinoxes. A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian. Sub Judice is the bench on which the judges sit. Quinine is the bark of a tree, canine is the bark of a dog. A dandel is a small plum. An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes and a pessimist is a man who looks after your feet.

Mary May Desert Screen for Stage Reports Indicate

TORONTO.—Latest reports have it that Mary Pickford, the Canadian-born film star, wants to appear on the legitimate stage and also produce the play. She is now in New York arranging for the production of a comedy-drama she has written, and maintains that she has wanted to go on the stage for years. Incidentally, her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are rumored as taking out British citizenship papers and intend to live in England.

Artist Wins Fame Fashioning Lifelike Characters From Wood



LIFELIKE figurines carved from wood, exquisite in detail and with every tale-line carefully delineated, have caught the fancy of connoisseurs and have lifted their youthful creator from obscurity to fame in an astonishingly brief space of time. Emil Janel, the sculptor of these wooden grotesqueries, makes his home in San Francisco. He was born in Sweden and spent his early manhood in the lumber camps of Canada and the Pacific Northwest. At first he carved his figurines as a hobby, the pastime amusing him and serving to while away long hours beside a campfire. But it was not long before his work attracted the attention of metropolitan collectors. Modest, unassuming and boyish about his art, Janel had difficulty in understanding the meaning of the old adage that "modesty is a commercial crime." His collection was exhibited in the Courvoisier Galleries at San Francisco and the young artist was immediately deluged with orders for characters carved from wood. Many of them were demands that he carve a likeness from life, much as a portrait is done. Janel prefers to carve figures of old men and women because their faces are beautiful, much more beautiful than the faces of young people. Young people have smooth, covered faces . . . their faces are covered because no lines are there to reveal true character; no scars or grimaces, no wrinkles born of decades of smiling . . . only the old have uncovered faces. The above photo shows (upper left) "The Thirteenth Apostle," deep in a home while his comrades play poker after a hard day in the village; Lower left depicts two old men playing at finger pulling, while their feet are braced against each other's. Right, a wood characterization of an old man smoking a pipe while resting languidly by the roadside. Right, a bas relief in wood which depicts "The Prisoner." "The Last Drop" and "The Cripple." Lower centre, "Professor Brimstone," who plays the horse races on the side. "The Brute" and "The Apple Vendor," while below them is "Contentment," a wood characterization of an old man smoking a pipe while resting languidly by the roadside. Right, a bas relief in wood which depicts "The Prisoner." "The Last Drop" and "The Cripple." Lower centre, "Professor Brimstone," who plays the horse races on the side. "The Brute" and "The Apple Vendor," while below them is "Contentment," a wood characterization of an old man smoking a pipe while resting languidly by the roadside.

Hollywood Studios Are Shooting Films On Real Locations

By MOLLY MERRICK Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—The fall crop of pictures will be characterized by two things: the return of the costume and musical picture and the featuring of pictures made on actual locations instead of cleverly simulated locations manufactured beneath the roofs of sound stages. Romance and glamour have returned in a measure to the industry with the resumption of far-away location trips for atmosphere that is atmosphere. Crews for Central America, Mexico, Annapolis, West Virginia, Arizona, Honolulu and the high seas were all being assembled on one Hollywood lot this week. Five of Charles Rogers' ten pictures which he will make for Paramount release will have natural settings. Three Fox films of this fall making will go to the actual locale of the story. M.C.M. will have two big pictures made outside of the studio. R.K.O.-Radio, with "Green Mansions," makes one of the most pretentious pictures of this type to be released. And Warner Bros. First National has planned at least one picture of this type. There is no doubt that this fall will be augmented as fall production schedule gets into swing. The success of the location trip for Charles Rogers' picture "Golden Harvest," which involved sending an entire crew and cast to Pendleton, Oregon, to photograph the wheat fields, and which took Richard Arlen, Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin, Elizabeth Patterson, Roscoe Ates and others into the Northwest, has inspired this producer to make fifty per cent of his product in this way. The most pretentious trip planned by Rogers is for "Green Gold," a romance of the tropical fruit industry, which will be filmed on plantations by Rogers' company. The entire troupe and cast will make this trip. "Four Frightened People," the new De Mille picture, will be made in Honolulu, and De Mille and his staff have departed for a six-week junket in those waters. "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" will be made in Utah. Apparently that type of scenery most nearly approximates the Indian background they will need. "SOS, Iceberg" kept Gibson Gowland and Rod La Rocque eight months in Greenland. It was a twenty thousand mile journey, made under the leadership of Dr. Arnold Frapke. The Danish Government gave special permission for this invasion of Greenland. The "Borndino boat in which the company traveled had its headquarters at Umanak. A whale holiday" was in progress when they arrived, and the friendly Greenlanders were making far North whoopee with blubber and the trimmings. REAL ADVENTURE Some of the Hollywood actors will tell you feelingly of a party where your first work is to get used to the field smell of whale blubber, and the second job is to hold your temper against the swarm of gnats which descend on a far North party and help to make merry. Others prefer to talk about the Arctic sunburn which invariably follows unwise exposure in the ice fields. A second settlement at Nu-gaitlak was established by Ernst Udet, famous German war ace and leading European aviator, and his airplane base, Igloolik, home of Rockwell Kent, was chosen, and from there Dr. Borsirine Hepburn in close and adequate relief, and gives her without doubt the greatest chance of her already successful career.

A bishop had been speaking with some feeling about the use of cosmetics by girls. "The more experience I have of lipstick," he declared warmly, "the more distasteful I find it."

Starts Second of English Films



Who has recently finished her first English picture, "The Song You Came Me," is to star work immediately on her second, "The Southern Maid."

Ronald Colman Is Forsaking U.S.A. For Old Country

TORONTO.—Ronald Colman has just signed a contract with British and Dominion pictures, and will make his first picture some years ago by Paramount under Herbert Brenson's direction. Colman's action is taken as indicating his desire to make all his pictures in England in future and thus avoid that series of arguments he has been having in Hollywood with Samuel Goldwyn.

CHICAGO GIVES OPERA CHEAPLY

CHICAGO (UP).—An opportunity for low priced opera is in prospect here with the announcement by Fortune Gallo, noted producer, that the Auditorium Theatre will be dedicated to grand opera on Labor Day. Gallo said that seat prices would range from one dollar to as low as 25 cents. Mary Lewis, of New York's Metropolitan; Leon Rothler, also of the Metropolitan; and Ina Bourskaya, of the late Ravinia company, are slated on the roll of Gallo's San Carlo Opera Company. Twenty operas will be sung in English, French and Italian. The vast size of the Auditorium and the fact that there are only two grand opera companies in America for the coming season, are cited by Gallo as the principal reasons for the extremely low prices.

Study Ancient Sea Relic



Patricia Keenan, of San Francisco, is pictured as she studies Scarcely Face of Ancient Figurehead, Which Historians Aver Adorned Prow of Frigate Natalie That Carried Napoleon to Exile in St. Helena.

Tudor House Will Be Scene of Revival in British Opera Field

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. LONDON, Sept. 2.—Among the Sussex Downs, not far from Lewes, lies a country house of Tudor period, to which has recently been added an opera house, complete to the last detail in every branch of operatic production as developed in Germany during the last decade. The builder is the present owner of the house, John Christie. He says his is the most up-to-date opera house in the world. His idea is to have every July a four weeks' festival of opera of the highest possible standard of performance, with singers of international status. He has already approached Sir Thomas Beecham to conduct the London Philharmonic Orchestra there next year, and, failing this, he may engage the orchestra from the Vienna Opera.

Performances will begin at 5.30, and there will be long entr'actes during which the audience will have the run of the house and grounds. An open air beer garden is to be one of the "side shows," with a possibility of free beer. The opera house consists of stalls only, and its capacity is 310 people, so it is not expected to pay. Mr. Christie says, however, that the entire cost of building the opera house has been paid for by the profits of his business (that of a builder), and that since he began this project, he has decided also to build stage scenery. He is going to make all the sets for his productions, and also to provide the rest of the world with as much scenery as it wants.

Apartment from the festival performances, there will be other, less elaborate, ones at which young British singers will be given a chance. BUSY CONDUCTOR Sully August nights would not be complete without the arduous pleasures of the promenade concerts, with their long-haired male and short-haired female enthusiasts, and Sir Henry Wood, chubby and imperious on the conductor's rostrum. Sir Henry is probably our hardest working conductor. He averages about 200 concerts a year, and his thoroughness at rehearsal has earned him the nickname of the drill sergeant. In addition, he edits every band piece himself. He now has about 3,000 of these edited pieces in his library, each one consisting of forty different parts.

Douglas Dumbrille, of Toronto, will support Paul Muni in "The World Changes."

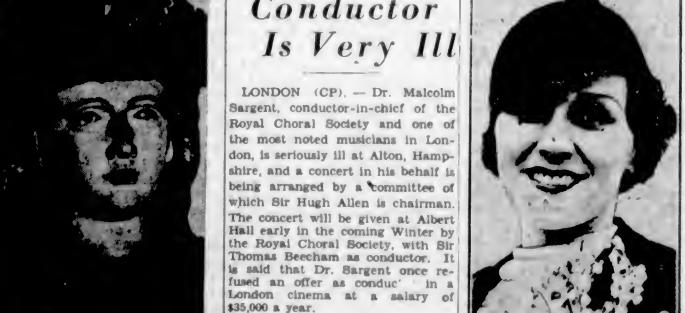
Victor Jory, former middleweight champion boxer of British Columbia, will play opposite Helen Twelvetrees in "My Woman."

Judith Anderson, the Australian actress, last seen in Canada in the stage production of "As You Desire Me," has been lured to Hollywood and will play opposite George Bancroft in "Blood Money."

Lila Damita has left Hollywood to appear in British International Pictures.

Jeritza, the opera singer, will sail for England next month to appear in the English film version of "The Grand Duchess Alexandra."

Benita Hume Leaves For Elstree



English screen actress is shown as she was photographed just before she sailed for Elstree for several months, and has now become star of two comedies. She left England with the public acclaiming her appearance in "Lord Camber's Ladies," in which she appeared opposite Sir Gerald de Maugerie. He left her and she appeared in several pictures which shortly will be released to the American public.

Well Known Conductor Is Very Ill

LONDON (CP).—Dr. Malcolm Sargent, conductor-in-chief of the Royal Choral Society and one of the most noted musicians in London, is seriously ill at Alton, Hampshire, and a concert in his behalf is being arranged by a committee of which Sir Hugh Allen is chairman. The concert will be given at Albert Hall early in the coming winter by the Royal Choral Society, with Sir Thomas Beecham as conductor. It is said that Dr. Sargent once refused an offer as conductor in a London cinema at a salary of \$35,000 a year.

Hither and Yon Among Theatres In the Dominion

TORONTO.—"Gold Diggers of 1933," starring Ruby Keeler, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and Ned Sparks, of St. Thomas, London, is now in its tenth week at the Strand Theatre, New York.

Plays Now on Trial

NEW YORK.—Theatrical century plants seem to be "Music in the Air" and "One Sunday Afternoon." While one can do a bit of shopping and get cut-price tickets, both excellent shows have solid box office reports. "Tommy," a three-week revival; "John Ferguson," a six-week revival; and "The Yeoman of the Guard" went out of this sector.

A sprightly offering, however, and something that recalls Hazel Dawn's Bedtime Frolics, under Al Wood's expert supervision, is "Love the Babes." Ernest Truex, the little rascal, is in full swing, carrying out the clinical parts with the ingenueness of an ingenious sophomoric. New York is going to see it in large numbers.

CHINESE FANTASY

Then there is the Chinese Fantasy, "The Chalk Circle," which seems to be doing fairly well, and "A Party." Ivor Novello's play, which has Mrs. Patrick Campbell in the leading role. Next week, there will be "The Blue Widow," a play by Marjorie Brown Waters, which went well at its try-out in Hartford, and will have out in Hartford. Queenie Smith as the lead Helen Flint, Roberta Beatty and Sam Wren will be in the cast. This will be the Shubert's second eye-opener of the season, "Going Gay," having "willed."

"Come Easy," is being produced by Elizabeth Miele, and in the cast of this comedy there will be Helen Lowell, Alice Fischer and others. When it was tried out in Summit, N.J., not long ago, both natives and Summer transients seemed pleased for the month is the theatre by Albert G. Miller, "The Sell-Out," which will have in the cast Minnie Dupree, Jane Seymour and Ruth Thomas.

LABOR DAY SHOW

Only one show is scheduled for Labor Day this year. On Sept. 11 there will be an excellent bill of fare, even if two or three of the good shows now scheduled fail to show up.

Tourists will have fun in watching the try-outs of numerous plays next week, and also the assurance that their reception may make or mar them for Broadway. Here is the vacationist's line-up: "You Can't Be Happy," Dennis Johnson, "The Honorable Johnsons," "Summit, N.J.," "Murder With Music," Jackson Heights (just out of the city); "Heat Lightning," Westport, Conn.; "On Sleeping Terms," Al Woods show, at Long Beach, L.I.; "Here Comes the Groom," with Hal Skelly at Provincetown, Mass.; "An Act of God," Matineum, R.I.; and "It is a Strange House," Putney, Vt.

FIGUREHEAD IS STUDIED

(Canadian Press) SAN FRANCISCO.—There is no doubt about it—Natalie has a past. Men, from sailors to antique experts, agree on that point. But Natalie, in her temporary quarters at the Maritime Museum on the Embarcadero, maintains a wooden silence. She is a ship's figure-head, and her past goes back, probably, two or three centuries.

LINKED WITH NAPOLEON

In the opinion of one local antique expert, Natalie accompanied Napoleon on his final exile to St. Helena. One hundred years ago the British warship, which Natalie adorned, was wrecked off the coast of Monterey.

Other antiquarians, including Dr. Alexander R. Leonard and George Barron, former head of the De Young Memorial Museum, declare that the figurehead is similar to those in the Mission San Miguel, presented to Mission padres by shipwrecked sailors.

TO GONDOLIC TESTS

Tests on the paint with solvents will be made by George Barron, curator of the De Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, to establish the 200-year-old age of the specimen. The owner of this relic is Edwin Fricke, who has invited experts to check the history of this marine curiosity.

CHARLES "X" IS SKILLED PAINTER

CINCINNATI, O. (UP).—When Charles "X" arrived in Cincinnati several months ago, he was recognized only as a homeless wanderer. Today he is known as Charles Vojtecky, artist and one-time Austrian nobleman. Vojtecky began work on a religious mural at a city mission several weeks ago, but would not disclose his identity until he affixed his signature to the work. Vojtecky said he was the son of a wealthy Austrian nobleman, but left home to come to America in 1905 rather than follow a military career.

He was a teacher in a middle Western college until this year, he said, but left his family in a suburb of Pittsburgh rather than depend on his children for support.

Several art critics have given his mural favorable comment. A variety actor had been out of work for a long time. Just when he was beginning to despair of ever finding a job a letter arrived from South Africa asking him to go there on tour with his act.

"Would you advise me to take it?" he asked his friend. The latter looked very thoughtful. "No, Jim," he said after a bit. "I wouldn't go. If I were you, you know they have lots of ostriches out there—and an ostrich egg weighs a terrific lot more than the eggs in this country."

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Radio Versus Press Dispute in Britain Reaches the Courts

Relay Services Association Makes Selection of Items on Radio Programmes Easy for Old Country Subscribers—Trouble Triangular

"A WRIT has been served on The Sunday Referee on behalf of the B.B.C. claiming 'an injunction to restrain the defendants from copying, printing, and publishing programmes of items to be broadcast from the plaintiff's wireless broadcasting stations in Great Britain, or extracts therefrom, in the defendant's publication, The Sunday Referee, and from in any way infringing the plaintiff's copyright in the said programmes.'"

The foregoing paragraph, which appeared in The Sunday Referee of July 30, indicates that certain differences which have arisen recently between the British Broadcasting Corporation and The Sunday Referee have now reached an acute stage, and that the issue has been referred to the Law Courts.

From a newspaper, no less than a public point of view, the situation is interesting. In fact, if not in form, the trouble is triangular. The three points of the triangle are the B.B.C., The Sunday Referee, and the remainder of the press.

The dispute has been brewing for a considerable time past. So far as the matter can be briefly indicated (and having special regard to the reserve which is imposed by the fact that the affair is now sub judice), it is as follows:

A USEFUL SERVICE
There has existed a concern known as The Relay Services Association of Great Britain. For a weekly payment of eighteen pence (sixty-six cents), the Association runs a wire into a subscriber's house in the same way as a telephone wire is run, terminating in two wall sockets into either of which may be plugged the flex of a loudspeaker. No receiving set is required, though the owner of the loud speaker pays the Postmaster-General a licence fee of ten shillings as though it were a set. The Association takes the complete programmes of the B.B.C. from all over the country, and those of some Continental services, and disseminates them. It chooses and relays from its various stations which the average listener would prefer, the object being that the subscribers shall hear the selected best from the B.B.C. and other programmes, without the trouble of searching for it. Two classes of selection are made—hence the two wall plugs. These are the "Popular" programme, and the "Alternative" programme. The popular selection includes items of definite entertainment value, and preference is given to light, happy, and unobtrusive items. The alternative selection includes items not of general interest but of special interest to certain sections of the public, such as overflows from the popular selection. The subscriber merely chooses his items from either programme, and plugs in—and has no more trouble.

CLAIMS COPYRIGHT
That brings us to the immediate dispute. The B.B.C. claims the copyright in its programmes, and in its extracts therefrom, and it may be imagined that the particular "extracts" the publication of which it now seeks to restrain are the relayed programmes of the Relay Services Association—which are published by The Sunday Referee, and by that paper alone. All newspapers, and all other papers, are implied, and at will, either in the case of any one, or all newspapers. The Sunday Referee has been in the limelight recently owing to a dispute with the remainder of the press. It has used a service which is broadcast from France in English, and which—contrary to B.B.C. practice—includes advertising matter. The other newspapers, which naturally have no objection to the service, have been asked to resign from membership of The Newspaper Proprietors' Association, which involved loss of circulation and other amenities attaching to such membership. The press at large therefore probably watches the B.B.C.—Sunday Referee fight with mixed feelings.

Motto of Library Taken From Bible

MANCHESTER (CP).—The mottoes for Manchester are being drawn, and from the Book of "Proverbs." How many people know that the Town Hall clock has an inscription on it from the Psalms? Residents of this city may be familiar with the old conundrum whether it tells the hours in Roman or Arabic figures, but who knows the quotation from the 90th Psalm? And yet it is, in part, readable from as far off as Peter Street. But it is on three faces, and only has to walk around from Princess Street to Mount Street to read the whole. "So teach us to number our days." You may read "four days" as you come down from the Central Station if the light is good.

DEPLORES DECAY OF VILLAGE LIFE

LONDON (CP).—Decay of village life in the United Kingdom was deplained by Lord Canning in a speech while formally opening a flower show at Chert. His Surrey home. He said: "One of the worst features of what has occurred in Britain in the last fifty or sixty years, or even beyond that, has been the decay of village life. You will never put this country on a firm footing of peace and great effort has been made, without distinction of party, to restore the vitality of village life and restore the countryside."

City Men Leave Desks for Sham Warfare



London Business Men Take Off for Battle Manoeuvres. At Lympne Air Camp, Machine Gunners of the Flying Sword Squadron, Made Up of London Business Men, Take to the Air During the Annual Training Period.

TAKING LEAD FROM HITLER

Plan to Replace Women in Industry Favored in Britain

LONDON (AP).—A group of British M.P.s are taking a lead from Adolf Hitler and starting a campaign to take women out of industry and business and return them to the home.

They have formed an investigation committee for an exhaustive research into the number of women workers doing jobs that can be filled by men.

MORE THAN MILLION
This parliamentary group stated just before Parliament adjourned that their investigations up to then had revealed there were more than a million jobs now held by women which before the war would have been filled by men. Their scheme is gradually to replace these women by men, with preference given to married men.

On the front bench, James H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions, is in sympathy with the movement, although, being a member of the Cabinet, he is not directly associated with it. Thomas has repeatedly expressed his views in no uncertain manner on women who work for "pin money." He once said:

UNECONOMIC AND UNFAIR
"It is not only uneconomic and unfair, but against the nation's interests. It deprives other people of legitimate work."

With figures at his disposal, the group intends to press Prime Minister MacDonald into starting an inquiry among the big employers of labor, when Parliament reconvenes.

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Hitler's plan for state-aided marriage in Germany, announced a few months ago, was the first concrete measure taken to line up business women and march them back to the fireside.

Leaders of British women's organizations express indignation at any attempt to drive their members from offices and workshops. Said one:

"What we have dreaded most is not the ballyhoo of a big national scheme, which we can more easily take steps to oppose, but a silent revolution ousting the women and putting in the men."

Though the "fire-the-women" M.P.s realize they will have to face the bitter opposition of feminist movements, they maintain that "the justice of the demands" will win the fight.

Further down the list of the 10 per cent cut in men teachers' salaries, which was imposed in October, 1931, the executive of the National Association of Schoolmasters has written to the Prime Minister, J. Ramsay MacDonald. It points out that the cut was for the duration of the crisis and that Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, recently said that all danger of financial collapse in this country has disappeared.

Bank Deposits in England Showing Amazing Increase

LONDON (BUP).—The half-yearly stocktaking of the nine English clearing banks shows that in twelve months deposits have increased by the enormous figure of 212,000,000 pounds. Total deposits have now reached 1,938,000,000 pounds.

During the same period—from June, 1932, to June, 1933—the value of bank notes in circulation has risen by 15,600,000 pounds—from 363,100,000 pounds to 378,700,000 pounds.

OMENS FAIR FOR AIR LINE

England-Australia Service Confidently Expected to Open in Spring

LONDON (BUP).—Satisfactory completion of the survey flight from London to Sydney and back to Australia air line, which is confidently expected to begin regular operation next Spring.

At present the airway ends at Australia. Late in September it will be extended to Rangoon, which will be reached in less than nine days from London. Before the end of the year the air line will be flying regularly to and from Singapore.

Between Singapore and the Australian terminus—a distance of about 2,800 miles—the service will be entrusted to a company selected by the Commonwealth Government. If all goes well, the first through machine on the regular England-Australia service may leave London some time in March.

Golders Green Was Too Noisy

Lawsuit Brought to Stop Unnecessary Amount of Bell-Ringing

LONDON (CP).—Less noise from the bells of St. Albans Church, Golders Green, London, and settlement of a lawsuit brought for this purpose—makes all lovely once more in this section of London.

An injunction against the vicar of St. Albans, Rev. H. Trundle, had been brought in the Chancery Division of the High Court by Manley Collins, acting on behalf of his neighbors as well as in his own interests. Before the case had been called for trial, however, it was settled amicably, the vicar and Collins having agreed on certain terms for modifying the ringing of the bells.

The complaint had been that the bells were rung unnecessarily, both as to volume and frequency.

A laugh was caused in court when the settlement was announced by Justice Luxmoore, the presiding judge. "The parties have shaken hands," announced the plaintiffs' counsel, "and I suggest that, on this occasion, we ought to have a peal of bells." The judge himself joined in the laughter.

NEW WHEEL TO IMITATE CAMEL HOOF

Light Cars Designed to Travel Over Sands of Desert

AID FIGHT AGAINST DRUG SMUGGLERS

PORT SAID (BUP).—For the last year the Frontier Districts Administration of Egypt have been experimenting with light cars fitted with special oversize covers to enable them to cross and patrol the sand dunes of the Nile Valley with the pursuing patrols.

The new air wheels invented by the Officer Commanding the car patrols are designed to put exactly the same pressure on the sand as the hoof of the camel, which is the only means of combating them with camel police, the odds were always on the smuggler getting across the dunes.

Both deserts are the happy hunting ground of the hashish and cocaine smugglers, and as the only means of combating them was with camel police, the odds were always on the smuggler getting across the dunes. The new air wheels invented by the Officer Commanding the car patrols are designed to put exactly the same pressure on the sand as the hoof of the camel, which is the only means of combating them with camel police, the odds were always on the smuggler getting across the dunes.

REGRETS LOSS OF LANDMARKS

Capetown Trying to Arouse Pride in Its Historical Monuments

CAPETOWN, South Africa (CP).—This city is trying to arouse pride in relation to historical monuments. A writer in the press says: "The plight of the visitor who comes to the Cape in search of its historical interest is worth as much consideration as the requirements of the motorist or seaside holidaymaker."

"Year by year, historical landmarks in the city are pulled down or ruthlessly converted out of all recognition or lost behind new buildings, and no attempt is made to identify their association with the city's early days. Riebeck Square, a relic of the old Cape, is a most interesting section of the city, but it has lost all its old character through rebuilding and demolition."

No Fear of Gas for Him

Getting a Busy Line on the Front Line. Wearing Gas Mask and Full Fighting Equipment, a Telephone Operator Takes Down a Message During a Gas Attack Staged During Manoeuvres at Dartmoor, England.



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Nova Scotia Gets London Order for Spoons by Million

LONDON (BUP).—Fifteen million wooden ice cream spoons is a single order placed by Messrs. J. Lyons & Co., Ltd., for the Summer season. Deliveries of the spoons took place at regular intervals between May and September. The final consignment of five million spoons has just arrived from John Lewis Industries, of Ship Harbor, Nova Scotia.

"TEDDIES" ARE NEW AUSTRALIAN MONEY

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—The Commonwealth bank, which controls the Australian note issue, has recently put into circulation a newly-designed ten-shilling note. It has quickly been named the "teddy." The reason is this: The design includes two oval frames, of which the right-hand one contains a discernible portrait of King George. The left-hand one is apparently a blank white space, but it is held up to a light a profit portrait of the Prince of Wales is seen as a water-mark.

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The other day, the parties to the case were in the court of the High Court of Cape Town. The judge, Mr. Justice Gubb, said that the case was a most interesting one, and that he was sure that the parties would be satisfied with the result.

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Silent Members Seeking Way to Gain a Hearing

Object to Parliamentary Monopoly of the Big Noises—Wilberforce and the Lowly—More Expedition in Courts of Justice—News-paper War as News Nothing New

LONDON (BUP).—Should the "big noises" of the Government and of the Opposition, to say nothing of such free lances as Mr. Winston Churchill, monopolize all the talking time of the House of Commons? That is the question which is being debated in secret by the obscure back-benchers, old and new. How is a budding Beaconsfield or Gladstone to prove his merit and win his parliamentary spurs if he can never open his mouth? What is the use of a new M.P. bringing his uncle and his cousins and his aunts to hear his maiden speech if he can never catch the Speaker's eye?

Anyhow, there was a meeting held the other day in one of the rooms of the House at which about fifty of these compulsory mute and thus give an opportunity to lesser lights. Apparently it is no longer the custom in the Commons, though it is in the Lords, to move that "the Honorable Member be no longer heard."

The meeting came to no conclusion as to how this was to be done. It had to be adjourned. The reason was that each speaker occupied such an inordinate length of time in expressing his views that there was no time to decide anything!

WILBERFORCE AND SLAVERY
There's a lot of talk going on just now about the centenary of the death of William Wilberforce which is to be celebrated in London shortly. I suppose that as the chief agitator for the suppression of negro slavery he is entitled to all honor, but the cause seems to have been confused with the man. He was not so good as his cause. Supporting Wilberforce had lived in 1933 instead of 1833 and had written the following about the poor and the lower orders. He said that "their most lowly path has been allotted to them by the hand of God. It is their part faithfully to discharge its duties and contentedly bear its inconveniences; that the present state of things is very short; that the objects about which worldly men conflict so eagerly are not worth the contest; that the peace of mind with religious offers indiscriminately to all ranks affords more true satisfaction than the expensive pleasures which are beyond the poor man's reach; that in this view the poor have the advantage that if their superiors enjoy more abundant comforts, they are also exposed to many temptations from which the inferior classes are happily exempt."

What should we have thought of that burning at the stake? For the smug complacency it is hard to beat. Apparently Wilberforce's sympathy was not equally distributed.

EXPEDITION IN COURTS
In the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division. Our courts of law are getting more expeditious than ever. Charles Dickens' famous case of Jarndyce and Jarndyce will soon cease to have any meaning for those who argue that the law is slow. Consider these facts: By his will Mr. John B. Jarndyce, a certain John B. Jarndyce, then Master of the Haberdashers Company (one of the ancient City Guilds) left all his estate in the Parish of St. James, Westminster, consisting of certain leaseholds, on trust to pay the yearly sum of £220 to such uses as he should by any subsequent deed direct. By such subsequent deed he gave certain annuities.

In 1728 there was some sort of rumour and a hand of cards was played in the Chancery praying that the trust should be ordered to render an account of the estate. So the whole affair "went into Chancery"—and stayed there—208 years.

From that time onwards, all through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and well into the twentieth, the lawyers had a lovely time, but in spite of that the original £220 a year has grown to £1,540. The other day, the parties to the case were in the court of the High Court of Cape Town. The judge, Mr. Justice Gubb, said that the case was a most interesting one, and that he was sure that the parties would be satisfied with the result.

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FIRE SCORCHES ROYAL COACHES

Train in Repair Shops When Fire Occurs—Elaborate Precautions

WOLVERTON (CP).—The royal train, which was undergoing repair work in the paint shop at the London, Midland and Scottish Railway carriage and wagon works at Wolverton, was scorched badly in a fire at the works before it could be re-moved.

The royal train is painted in spotless white. The smooth and safe running of the train, which has been in service for more than thirty years, is one of the marvels of modern transport, but probably few people are aware of the elaborate precautions taken by the authorities for the safety and comfort of the passengers. It is not generally known, for instance, that when the royal train officers are stationed at the top of every ventilation shaft.

ADVERTISING TO
AID PROSPERITY

British Coal Men Will Spend \$300,000 for First Year of Campaign

LONDON (CP).—Prosperity in the coal business in the United Kingdom is to be won back by advertising, according to an announcement made by W. R. Gordon, Director of the Coal Utilization Council. He states that a publicity campaign in national newspapers and fuel exhibitions is being launched at an estimated cost of from \$300,000 to \$500,000 in the first year.

In using the press for advertising purposes he says it is clear the appeal cannot be just "burn more coal," but it must be of a definitely educational nature. It is intended to use national newspapers and also to participate in various important exhibitions.

"Trades such as drapery, cigarettes, beer, whisky, motors and wireless—all of them big users of advertising—have suffered less during the depression than the non-advertising trades, such as coal, iron and steel, cotton and wool," Mr. Gordon says.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS
SPOIL BUSINESS

LONDON (BUP).—William Frederick Chitt, of Wolsley Street, Reading, attributes his bankruptcy to the loss of trade following the installation of traffic signal lights at a road junction near his gasoline station.

He explained to the Reading Bankruptcy Court that within a week after the signals were installed his trade began to dwindle rapidly. What had been a successful business became a heavy loss. When motorists had been stopped by the signals they did not care to break out of the stream of traffic, and as a result his petrol sales had become most negligible, he said.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

With Return of School Brings Lunch Problems

A few weeks ago one of my friends told me that she had chosen a school for her young boys for the coming year, and had made her final decision. She had chosen a school for her young boys for the coming year, and had made her final decision. She had chosen a school for her young boys for the coming year, and had made her final decision.

VEGETABLES WITH CHEESE
Mix two or more kinds of fresh cooked or leftover vegetables such as string beans, carrots and turnips or cauliflower, and place in a shallow baking dish. Pour over the vegetables thin white sauce to which cheese may be added if desired. Cover with buttered breadcrumbs and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. until the sauce bubbles and the crumbs are brown.

*** VEGETABLE SOUP WITH CHEESE**
One and a half cups buttered breadcrumbs, one teaspoon granulated soup stock, one tablespoon butter, one-third cup cooked carrots, one-third cup cooked onions, one-third cup cooked string beans, half cup grated cheese.

Mottled Fleece Coat



Pipings of brown corduroy accent the sweater lines of this smart travel coat of mottled Scotch fleece.

Helpful Aids to Beauty

The woman whose skin is abnormally oily is the one who has the greatest need for a good astringent especially during the hot weather, for the heat usually aggravates the moistness and oiliness of such a skin. There are many effective astringents for the use of oily-skinned individuals now on the market. But a new one that is not only refreshing, but is also effective in refining enlarged pores and in correcting an oily or flabby skin condition has recently been discovered, which can be prepared at home.

To prepare this lotion, place one and one-half ounces of strained cucumber juice, one ounce of Cologne water and five ounces of elderflower water in a bottle, and shake the combined ingredients thoroughly. Then add to this half an ounce of tincture of benzoin and an ounce of tincture of benzoin. Shake the mixture. There will be some precipitation of benzoin in this mixture, but it may be strained out through cheesecloth.

An astringent lotion of this type should be used only after the skin has been thoroughly cleansed. It is not generally advisable for use on a dry, sensitive skin. But it is highly recommended for toning up an oily, coarse-pored, flabby skin. If you possess this latter type of skin, try the astringent described, and see if it doesn't help to keep your skin looking firm, cool and fresh during the heated days.

Breakfast Dish Combines Fruit

Your last year's strawberry sauce and prunes, both occupying needed fruit jars, may be combined in a colorful and flavorful breakfast fruit by mixing and letting stand overnight. Sharp enough for a fruit cocktail when blended with tart, fresh fruit.

Chic Details Add Smartness to Costume

Mark Woman From One Who Does Not Attain Perfection



Left, moire evening ensemble; next, inset, jewelry matching dress; centre, evening dress with ermine tails; inset below, rhinestone hair ornament; right, fawn satin frock.

Over and over again stylists reiterate that it is the smart little details that mean correct and harmonizing accessories, that make the woman appear well dressed and mark her from the one who does not quite attain perfect sartorial smartness.

More than ever in these early fall days—or late summer, whichever you are prepared to think of them—is this true. If your entire costume

does not match, it should harmonize. Moore is staging a comeback in the best circles, and an evening ensemble of artificial moire is shown at the left above. It features a novel buttoned over closing of the jacket, which is black, in contrast to the dress, and has three-quarter sleeves that are full at the top and have pleated epaulettes over the shoulders. Jewelry that repeats the colors of the costume is smartly exemplified

are something that has become increasingly popular. Paris is sponsoring the discreet hair ornament shown inset below. It is worn here with a pure satin dress with shaggy flowers at the rather high neckline. For dining and dancing is the fawn colored satin frock, right. The little detachable shawl cape has ends that slip under the shoulder straps to knot at the V of the décolletage.

Inset next. It is a simulated ruby and rhinestone ensemble worn with a white and red crepe evening dress. Fur trimmings are spoken of at great length in all style dispatches from the other side of the water. Ermine tails define the crossed line of the two scarf ends of this formal dress, centre. They are tossed back to cover the shoulders and form a square collar at the back. Hair ornaments for every occasion

Predicts Designs Of Coral

PARIS (NANA).—That everything comes to him who waits is proved by the turn of the tide in favor of the supposedly quite dead coral as an ornament for the home. Dealers predict that before long coral gatherings will not be able to keep pace with the demand.

The great coral revival started with the return, here to the necklace a few months ago. The Paris jewelers are now using the substance in some of their most delicate designs. The exhibition of modern furniture and decoration at the Grand Palais shows the growing utilization of coral for room decoration, here to adorn dining table and there to give realism and color to the popular aquarium of exotic fish. It is all in line, of course, with the present feeling for color and the breakaway from stern simplicity.

Delicious With Cold Meat

KENTUCKY SWEET PICKLED PEACHES

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

Two pounds light brown sugar, two cups cider vinegar, two cups water, one ounce stick cinnamon, one-half ounce whole cloves, four quarts pickled peaches. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices twenty minutes. Soak peaches and slip off their skins. Place a few peaches at a time in syrup and cook until done. They should be tender when pierced with a clean straw. Sterilize jars, tops and rubbers carefully and pack fruit in them. Cover with boiling syrup and seal immediately. It is better to strain the spices from syrup before pouring over fruit, as it not only makes a clearer confection, but prevents a slightly over-spiced taste.

Lemon Flavors Cream

Fruit pulp with juice well sweetened and thickened with cornstarch stirred in a little cold water and delicious and practical pudding and especially good served very cold and topped with vanilla ice cream. A good combination is apricot, thickened with cornstarch, sweetened, thickened with cornstarch and stirred hard directly over the heat until thick and ready to serve. Keep stirring, as it will scorch easily. For topping try this grand lemon chiffon ice cream.

LEMON ICE CREAM

One cup milk, six eggs, separated; two cups sugar, dash salt, juice and grated rind two lemons, one pint whipping cream. Beat yolks with half the sugar, beat well, add milk heated, cook in double boiler until thick. Cool. Add remaining sugar to egg whites and whip stiff, combine the two egg mixtures, folding carefully. Freeze mushy, fold in whipped cream and then lemon juice. Turn refrigerator very cold and freeze. This will remain soft but fluffy at ordinary freezing temperature, and makes a nice dessert even if not frozen hard. Serves twenty-five at a party.

Style Whimsies

For daytime wear there's a trim and attractive pump in taupe kid-skin meant as an accessory for beige costumes. Also an afternoon Oxford of black kidskin trimmed with black patent leather.

Dainty women now are carrying automatic pistols. Not news, eh? You don't know the half of it! These pistols do not contain deadly ammunition, but nothing more dangerous than powder, lipstick and such. One-half of the pearl handle is the powder box, and there is a rouge box on the other side. One barrel provides room for a cart-ridge-shaped lipstick the other contains tiny nail file and wipers. And there's a cigarette lighter in the centre of the "gun."

A new color just launched is called "beer."

Jewelers it seems, don't like the new high line of dress. They do away with the costume jewelry we are in the habit of wearing.

And a new print shows designs of beer mugs, steins and kegs. The material is waterproof—so what do you make of that, Watson?

Jean: "Fashions may come and go, but there's always a demand for cosmetics."

June: "Yes, women can't go without."

Girl Attempts Venturous Trip In Own Canoe

MONTREAL (CP).—From Montreal to Kingston in a canoe which she built herself was Miss Ida Lyman's idea of a real holiday. She made the trip and it was brimful of adventure. Now she is back at her work as head of the girls' department of the Grifftown Club here determined to go again sometime.

Miss Lyman hails from Denmark, and her little craft, which she has paddled for the last three years, is known in her country as a kayak. It took her by way of St. Anne de Bellevue, the Lake of Two Mountains, Hudson, Carleton and on up the Ottawa River to the Dominion's capital, where she was royally entertained by the New Edinburgh Canoe Club of Ottawa. One member took her flying—her first ride in a plane. The little kayak may yet have to take second place, for, confessed Miss Lyman, "I am thinking of taking up flying, I like it so well."

The club requested her photograph to add to its Hall of Fame. A portage of the Rideau Canal and a delightful trip through the Rideau Lakes brought her finally to Kingston. She was guest of the Yacht Club there before turning her craft homeward for her eventual sail down the St. Lawrence.

By this time the white-skinned, auburn-haired, brown-eyed young Dane had had so much exposure to sun and wind that she was taken for a special type of Indian—evidently a princess, considering the unusual type of canoe she paddled. Cameras clicked when news of her progress was passed down the river.

At Cornwall the stream ran so fast that the kayak flew through the water, and Miss Lyman could not have stopped it if she had wanted to—and she didn't. The speed thrilled her and so did the seaworthiness of the craft she had built. She was strongly tempted to shoot a rapids, but not knowing the water, decided against it.

The only time she was bored was in coming through the canal near Beauharnois, which she described as fourteen miles of telephone poles. Coming into Lake St. Louis the water was very rough, but the kayak rode the big waves like a swan. Halfway across, however, the sky turned black and a violent storm broke. The kayak overturned, throwing her into the boiling waters. But she managed to catch hold of the keel and grabbed her paddle just as it was being swept away. Paddle in one hand, clinging to the keel with the other, she rode out the storm for three-quarters of an hour. The thunder and lightning over and the wind gone down, she climbed on the kayak, straddling the keel, and paddled over to Ile Perrot, where she was taken in and given dry clothes and shelter.

Three days later, when she left the island, it looked like thunder again, so she cautiously kept close to shore. Passing a small island near sundown she was halted by a family of campers, who were attracted by her odd craft and invited her to join them for the night.

Next morning she suddenly realized that her holiday leave was up, and, paddling furiously, did the last lap of twelve miles—in three hours.

Miss Lyman was more concerned by the loss of her equipment—paint box and materials, paddle, bathing suit and ground sheet—than with the thought that she might have been drowned when she overturned in Lake St. Louis. She, however, saved her movie camera.

Five years ago Miss Lyman came to Canada from Denmark. She had studied art in Svendborg, where her family lives, when the lure of foreign lands set upon her. Since then she has been in domestic service, worked in a bakery, been a decorator, house painter, a mother's help and a farmer in the Peace River district.

Save the Pieces

By HANNAH

The last summer days are none too soon to begin to look over the school wardrobes of the campers who have so little time between the end of camp and the beginning of school. Dresses which were not worn, but were a little too snug here and there, should be taken out of their summer storage and given an examination for the next grade.

Here are two little frocks which were too snug in the shoulders, and too tight in the sleeves. Both are wool frocks and so are worth saving



for another year's wear. The same idea, however, could be used in fitting over wash dresses.

The dress above was made more interesting that it had been by the use of light-colored chamois sleeves, puff style, and a little round collar. Being snug in the sleeves and shoulders, the original sleeves were merely cut out, the arm hole made a little roomier, and little caps of the old sleeves added to make the dress modern as to line, and broader-looking in the shoulders. The sleeves were sewed in, but a glimpse would be practical, and a child might have several to wear with the one dress. The lower frock was too short as well as too snug in the arms. It was dropped by the use of the shoulder straps, which made it into a jumper, thus solving the tight shoulders, snug sleeves and too short skirt all in one. Jumpers are ideal for school wear if youngsters are neat, for there is only the blouse to launder.

The little girls whose are hard on clothes should be dressed in wash frocks the year round. In these days cleaning bills can grow to many figures without wool school dresses on them.

Summer dresses which are going to be too small next summer could be utilized this fall and winter by making them into blouses for wear with a winter jumper.

Women Are Discontented In Country

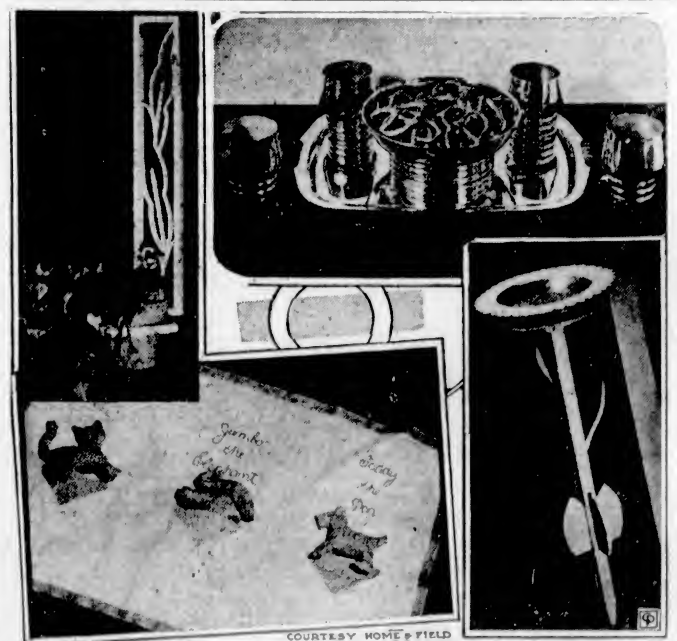
MONTREAL (CP).—One drawback to the back-to-the-land movement, Alderman Henri Auger, of this city, has found, is that in some cases the wife becomes discontented and longs for the city lights, while the husband is quite satisfied with rural life. Under those circumstances, he believes, the only thing to do is to let the husband return to town with his brood and his disgruntled woman. The vast majority of these hard-time colonists, however, are happy in their new surroundings, according to Alderman Auger, who is a firm believer in the back-to-the-land movement as a means to end the crisis if there is not enough work available in the cities.

He has placed about sixty or seventy families on new and old homesteads where one of two relatives still remained, and intends making a thorough inspection of the districts in Northern Quebec and Gaspe, where they are located, with a view to making plans for next summer's plantings.

Tuckings, shirtings and pleatings are frequent for the sleeves and bodies of velvet ensembles for evening consisting of gown and matching wrap.

Some Ideas to Please Nature Lovers

Wall Brackets for Flowers, Bird Baths in Gay Colors and Other Knickknacks Make Presentable Gifts



Above, left, iron plant bracket; right, chromium mugs and bowl; below, left, crib cover; right, bird bath.

Courtesy Home & Field

Garden lovers and home-makers always like new things for their respective hobbies. The home-maker now is much more likely to be concentrating on things for her porch or sunroom, even though winter is sure to come after summer.

For her or the bride, the wall bracket for flowers or plants will hold charms, especially if it is of the character of the artistic one posed above at left. Such things are becoming highly stylized these modern days and may yet be seen hung from the walls of a formal eighteenth century living-room.

This is the very newest thing in brackets. It is painted entirely by hand, and because of its extreme simplicity of design, gives a

definite smartness to room or porch. It is narrow enough to fit into a very small space, perhaps between two windows. If hung in a sunroom, the glasses and bowl pictured right are something new in chromium. Heretofore copper has been the metal most generally used. The set consists of six glasses, tray and bowl.

The garden lover will like the unique bird bath at lower right, made of wood painted in gay colors. It is just the thing for the informal garden. It is painted entirely by hand, and is designed to resemble a sunflower. It comes in shades of brown, yellow and green. There is a removable tin receptacle to hold water, painted in colors to harmonize with the stand. Being con-

structed of wood, the bird bath is exceptionally light and easy to move. An original gift for a very small person is the crib or play pen cover shown below at left. The cover, which acts as a screen and play toy alike, is made of natural-color unbleached muslin—a strong, durable material that washes beautifully. It is trimmed in calico, the quaint old-fashioned kind. Ginger, the cat, Jumbo, the elephant, and Paddy, the dog, are stuffed with soft fluffy cotton and are made of calico, too. Each fits into a diamond-shaped pocket within easy reach of the child. There are several tapes to fasten the cover securely to the pen or crib. The measurements are thirty-six inches by twenty-five inches.